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All the News
It's Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cloudy, cool today; cool tonight. Fair, seasonable tomorrow. Temperature range: today 50-67; Wednesday 48-69. Details, page 74.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

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20 CENTS



Grasso of Connecticut is vaccinated at Hartford shopping mall

Deaths Reported After Shots No Link to Flu Vaccine Is Found

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.
Special to The New York Times

TON, Oct. 13—Fourteen persons have died within 48 hours of receiving a flu vaccine since the immunization program against the disease was launched in Atlanta. But there was no evidence the deaths had been caused by the vaccine.

Three of the deaths to be reported nationwide concern victims who had all received the same vaccine in Pittsburgh and died within hours of receiving it.

In an immediate aftermath of the Pittsburgh deaths, about 11 states suspended their efforts as a safety measure. The Centers for Disease Control said there is no evidence indicating any such suspensions, and today

Report at U.N. Says Rich-Poor Gap Be Narrowed by the Year 2000

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

ATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 13—The United Nations' "World Development Report 1976" says that the gap between rich and poor nations could be narrowed by the year 2000.

The report states, "Two general conditions are necessary: first, far-reaching internal changes of a social, political and institutional character in the developing countries, and second, significant changes in the world economic order."

"Accelerated development leading to a substantial reduction of the income gap between the developing and developed countries can only be achieved by a combination of these two factors."

Flag Back on Top in Alabama

By RAY JENKINS
Special to The New York Times

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 13—Gov. George C. Wallace has quietly made a symbolic gesture to end a lingering 13-year battle over the Civil War in Alabama, but his compromise has left Confederate sympathizers stridently angry.

With no advance announcement, Mr. Wallace ordered yesterday that the United States flag be flown over the Alabama Capitol once again, replacing the Confederate battle flag at the top of the staff.

The Confederate flag was placed in the No. 3 position on the staff under the state flag, leading the state archivist, Milo Howard, to say, "I think it's pretty shabby when you fly the flag of a defeated nation on the same pole below that of its conqueror. It's a demonstration of defeat on a pole."

The Governor gave no reason for his action, but Mr. Howard said that Mr. Wallace was making a "serious attempt to make a gesture of friendliness to 25 or 30 percent of our population."

The Confederate banner was given the top spot in 1961 by former Gov. John Patterson, who said he intended to keep it there only for a year or so during the observance of the centennial of the beginning of the Civil War.

After Mr. Wallace became Governor in 1963, however, he chose to keep the Confederate flag atop the Capitol, saying that this was fitting because Montgomery was the first capital of the Confederacy. He relegated the American flag to a shorter flagpole that stands on the south side of the Capitol.

The presence of the Confederate flag has long drawn sharp criticism from black groups in Alabama.

SYRIAN ARMY OPENS A 2D LEBANON DRIVE AGAINST GUERRILLAS

Strikes at Positions East of Beirut in an Apparent Campaign to Win Submission by P.L.O.

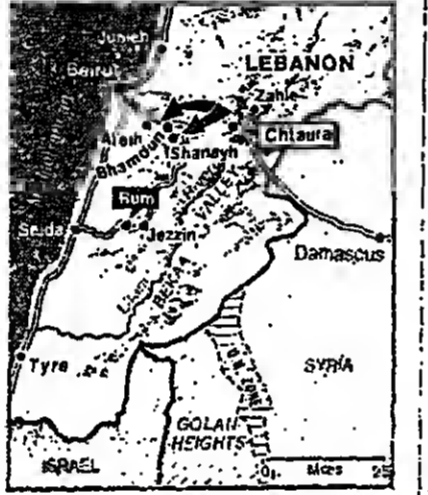
By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 13—The Syrian Army, having struck at Palestinian guerrillas south of here yesterday, opened a new drive today against Palestinian units 12 miles east of Beirut.

The action forced the cancellation of cease-fire talks between Syrian, Palestinian and Lebanese military representatives that had been scheduled to resume this morning in Syrian-held territory a few miles east of the new battle zone.

The drive was seen as part of a Syrian campaign of alternately using military and political pressures to force the leadership of the Palestinian Liberation Organization to accept a settlement in Lebanon on Syrian terms.

The military action today was against Palestinian units holding the towns of Aleih and Bhandun in a mountain area directly overlooking Beirut. In an offensive two weeks ago, the Syrians had driven the Palestinians out of a mountain



New Syrian offensive east of Beirut forced cancellation of talks at Chitaura. Syrians who took Rum made no new move toward Saïda.

salient east and northeast of those two towns.

The attack today was carried out by Syrian forces supported by artillery and heavy fire from dug-in tanks. By nightfall, according to a Palestinian spokesman, the Syrians had gained some ground near the village of Sbanayh south of Bhandun. But he said the attackers had been held off outside Bhandun and Aleih.

Syrians Inactive in South

Meanwhile, the Syrian forces that began a drive in southern Lebanon yesterday with the apparent aim of cutting off the Palestinian-held port city of Saïda did not advance today, although it was clear that they could have done so.

Moving out yesterday from Jezzin, 20 miles east of Saïda, they advanced five miles westward and took the town of Rum. In doing so, they crossed the last steep foothills that presented the Palestinians with natural defense lines east of Saïda.

The Syrian troops remained in the Rum area today, apparently content for the moment at least to be within striking distance of Saïda, the only remaining major supply port for the Palestinian main force and Lebanese leftists in the predominantly Moslem western part of Beirut. The Syrian objective, it seems, is to hem in the Palestinians militarily to the

INSIDE

Yanks Lose; Playoff Tied

The Kansas City Royals beat the Yankees, 7-4, forcing a fifth game tonight at Yankee Stadium to determine the American League champions. Page 47.

Consolidation in Connecticut

Connecticut's 256 gubernatorial agencies, boards and commissions should be cut to 14, a committee told Governor Grasso. Page 38.

Market's Dow Climbs 15.95

The Dow average climbed 15.95 to 948.30 in a stock-market rally that analysts termed a technical reaction to the recent slump. Page 53.

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CBS Ousts Taylor as Its President; Paley to Yield Chief Executive Post



William S. Paley, John D. Backe, Arthur R. Taylor

By LES BROWN

In an action that took Wall Street by surprise and stunned high-ranking executives within the company, CBS Inc. yesterday dismissed Arthur R. Taylor as president and appointed John D. Backe, 44-year-old head of the CBS publishing division, to succeed him.

At the same time, William S. Paley, chairman of CBS and its head since 1928, announced to the board of directors that he would relinquish his responsibilities as chief executive at the annual shareholders' meeting in April. Mr. Paley, who was 75 in September, said that he planned to continue as chairman indefinitely.

The joint announcements, considered "bombshells" on Broadcast Row along the Avenue of the Americas as well as in the financial district, ironically occurred at a meeting in which CBS reported its

Cargo Jet Crashes On a Bolivian City; 100 Reported Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia, Oct. 13—A Miami-bound cargo jet plunged into one of the main downtown avenues of this Bolivian city today, cutting a path of destruction for more than 300 yards. One wing smashed a school. The death toll was estimated at 100.

A Red Cross official said that 60 bodies had been found, and the toll was expected to mount as rescue workers dug through the debris. The estimate of 100 dead was made by the United States Embassy in La Paz, the Bolivian capital, 350 miles to the northwest.

Witnesses said the jet, a Boeing 707 belonging to a Miami company, faltered shortly after takeoff from El Trompillo Airport on the city's outskirts and may have been trying to make an emergency landing. They said about 60 children were attending classes when the wing smashed through part of a primary school.

The aircraft, which carried a crew of three Americans, then crashed through a filling station where moments before dozens of people had been waiting in

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

TEACHER UNION LOSES DUES-CHECKOFF RIGHT AS A STRIKE PENALTY

ACTION IS BY STATE JOB BOARD

Shanker Calls the Ruling 'Vengeful'
—Step Taken Under Law Barring
Public Employee Walkouts

By DAMON STETSON

The state stripped the United Federation of Teachers yesterday of its right to automatic dues checkoff as punishment for the five-day strike by New York City teachers last fall.

Invoking provisions of the state's Taylor Law, the Public Employment Relations Board said the checkoff privilege would be suspended for as long as two years. But it added that the union could regain dues checkoff sooner by renouncing its traditional "no contract, no work" policy and its claim to a right to strike.

The immediate effect of the ruling makes it necessary for the 60,000-member union to collect on its own the dues of \$190 a year from each member on an individual and voluntary basis rather than to have the dues automatically deducted from members' pay by the Board of Education and then paid to the union. On an annual basis, at this rate, the dues would total \$11,400,000, if all were collected.

Earlier Action Cost \$1 Million

The loss of the checkoff for 22 months after strikes in 1967 and 1963 cost the union about \$1 million in dues it failed to receive when it was forced to make arrangements to collect them on an individual basis, a spokesman said. In addition, the cost of making the collections without checkoff was about \$750,000.

Albert Shanker, the president of the teachers union, described yesterday's ruling by the state board as "vengeful" and said, "We suspect that by hitting us so hard, the state is attempting to set an example—an example in which we are the scapegoats."

But he said the union expected the teachers to "voluntarily pay their dues, as they have in the past." Their inclination in bad times is always to rally round the union.

Teachers Lost 10 Days' Pay

The individual teachers who participated in the strike have already lost five days' pay for the period they did not work and an additional five days' pay as a penalty for striking illegally. The union itself was found guilty in State Supreme Court of violating the Taylor Law's prohibition against public employee strikes, but Justice Irving H. Saypol has never imposed a fine.

The board provided for a procedure for conditional restoration of the dues checkoff privilege after 14 months and full restoration after 24 months if the union demonstrates compliance with the law.

Continued on Page 46, Column 2



President Ford being jostled by supporters who surged forward in Union, N.J., to greet him. News article, page 31.

Court Says State Must Allow Bronx Hospital to Open

By DENA KLEIMAN

A Supreme Court justice in Manhattan ordered the New York State Health Department yesterday to permit the opening of North Central Bronx Hospital, taking the first judicial step in a two-month controversy that has virtually paralyzed the municipal institution.

In a 19-page decision chastising the department for attempt to "dictate" financial arrangements for the hospital, Justice Edward J. Greenfield ruled that Dr. Robert P. Whalen had overstepped his authority as the state's Health Commissioner and that he must approve plans for the hospital set by the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation.

The ruling, in effect, allows the corporation to go ahead with its plan to have Montefiore Hospital provide the doctors and other professional staff for the \$100-million, 420-bed hospital, which replaced Fordham Hospital.

A spokesman for the Health Department said officials there had not received the decision and that there would be no comment until they had had an opportunity to read it.

Dr. John L. S. Holloman, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, expressed "joy and vindication" over the decision. He said that a copy of the proposed affiliation contract with Montefiore Hospital would be presented to Justice Greenfield today and that the facility would be opened—if certified—by next Monday.

The hospital was staffed and ready for service on Aug. 17, but so far has operated only limited outpatient clinics. It became caught in the midst of a controversy involving the fears of the low-income patients it was intended to serve as well as the larger issue of what the Health and Hospitals Corporation's future should be at a time of fiscal stress.

Technically, the absence of a slip of paper from the State Health Department,

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

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The Chinese Shake-Up

Events Leading to Elevation of Hua Kuo-feng And Arrests of Leftists Are Falling Into Place

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Oct. 13—After a week of tumultuous political conflict in China, diplomatic analysts in Hong Kong believe that they can begin to perceive the outlines of what happened, but they still lack hard evidence on many points. Like readers of a cunningly devised detective story, the analysts are trying to piece together half a dozen known facts, a bizarre tale of intrigue unexpectedly furnished by Chinese in Peking, and a series of Aesopian hints in the Chinese press.

First the facts. Hua Kuo-feng, virtually unknown only a year ago, has been confirmed as Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, succeeding Mao Tse-tung. Mr. Hua will also be chairman of the Military Commission and Prime Minister, an unprecedented combination of posts in the party, army and government that no Chinese leader, including Mao, ever held before.

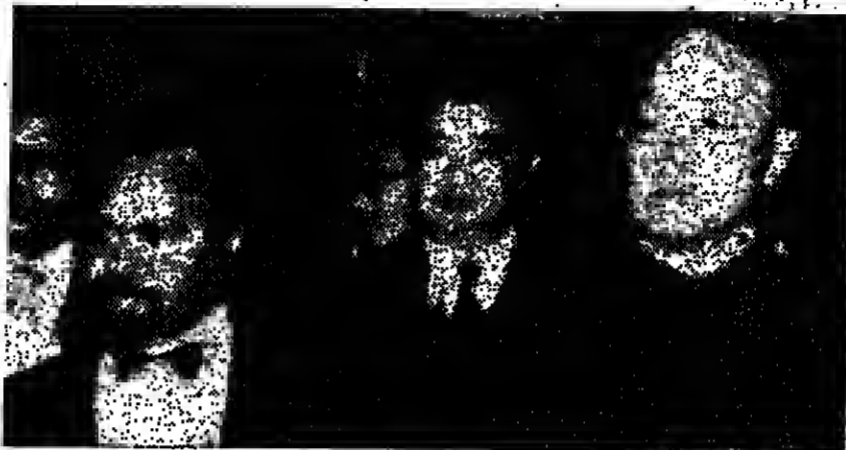
No Chinese official has denied reports that the four leftist party leaders, including Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, have

To analysts who have long followed China, one of the most surprising developments was that individual Chinese citizens in Peking were coming forward to give diplomats the latest information. It was an ordinary Chinese who gave the British Embassy the first hint of the reported arrests of the leftist leaders.

Politburo Meeting Reported

Another report, based on intelligence sources, was that last Thursday an enlarged session of the Politburo, the key decision-making body of the party, was held in Peking. It chose Mr. Hua as party chairman, but the decision could not be publicly announced because, under party practice, it had to be formally ratified by the broader Central Committee.

At the Thursday meeting, there was evidently conflict over the role of Mao's ideas and who would interpret them. The issue of the forged quotation may have been raised at that time. In any case, on Saturday it was announced that the Politburo "headed" by Mr. Hua would take charge of publishing Mao's writings. According to one version of the meeting



Li Hsien-nien, Deputy Prime Minister for economic affairs, escorting Michael Somare, Papua New Guinea's Prime Minister, to state banquet in Peking, Tuesday night. Mr. Li is a leading member of the so-called "moderates."

been arrested after being charged with fabricating Mao's alleged last saying. Chinese spokesmen have only said "no comment," though in the past they have quickly denied other reports they considered untrue. This does not confirm the arrests but, as one Chinese Communist in Hong Kong remarked, it gave him a growing "feeling" they might be true.

A Forged Mao Quotation

The quotation the four leftists are said to have manufactured was, "Act according to the principles laid down," which appeared in an editorial on Sept. 16. Two days later when Mr. Hua read the eulogy for Mao in Peking, he did not cite the quotation, an unusual occurrence that raised the analysts' curiosity. Wang Hung-wen, the youthful Shanghai radical who was one of the four reportedly arrested, stood next to Mr. Hua while he read and could be seen on television anxiously peering over Mr. Hua's shoulder at his text, as if something was wrong.

None of the four leftists has been seen since Sept. 30, when they appeared for a National Day meeting. In addition to Miss Chiang and Mr. Wang, the others were Chang Chun-chiao, the senior Deputy Prime Minister and chief political commissar of the armed forces, and Yao Wen-yuan, who directs China's central media. All four are members of the Politburo and all worked together in Shanghai during the Cultural Revolution.

According to foreigners in Peking, soldiers have now been posted around Tsinghua and Peking Universities, two centers of leftist strength whose administrations have been controlled by supporters of Miss Chiang. Wall posters had reportedly appeared at the two campuses accusing Mr. Hua of failing to use the controversial Mao saying and opposing his selection as chairman.

Reference to a 1935 Dispute

A broadcast by the Peking radio today recalled a critical meeting of the Politburo in 1935, during the epochal Long March, when Mao and another party leader, Chang Kuo-tao, clashed over proper strategy. According to the broadcast, Mr. Chang advocated factionalism and splitism, and stubbornly pushed his opportunist line, but "thanks to the wise leadership of Chairman Mao, Chang's criminal plot was smashed."

The reference to Mr. Chang, who defected from the Communists in 1938, and to the conference, held at Maoerhshai, in Szechwan Province, was taken as an oblique confirmation that "splitists" had tried to disrupt another Politburo meeting.

An editorial last Sunday in Peking's papers warned that "anybody who tampers with Chairman Mao's directives" is "bound to fail." That, too, could be an indirect confirmation of the plot.

circulating in Taiwan, the leftists objected to making Mr. Hua chairman and instead proposed Miss Chiang. They were said to have cited a last will of Mao calling for handing over power to her.

The intelligence sources say that on Friday the Politburo issued a directive to party units throughout the country reporting Mr. Hua's elevation. It was this directive, No. 15, that touched off the premature appearance of wall posters on Saturday in Peking and Shanghai acclaiming Mr. Hua's appointment.

Central Committee Said to Meet

The Central Committee meeting to ratify these decisions is now taking place in Peking, the sources add, after several hundred party leaders were summoned to the capital over the weekend.

Exactly when the leftists were arrested is not clear. But it was apparently after the Thursday meeting of the Politburo. Beyond this hazy outline of what may have happened, the analysts are now being bombarded with other rumors, most of which are uncheckable. Some correspondents reported from Peking that 30 to 40 other leftists had been arrested, including Wang Tung-hsing, an alternate Politburo member who headed Mao's personal bodyguard, and officials of the Peking radio and of the principal party newspaper, Jenmin Jih Pao.

Another story held that Li Hsien-nien, the Deputy Prime Minister for economic affairs, long a close associate of Chou En-lai, had already been named Prime Minister.

There was no way to confirm such stories, but with so many rumors turning out to be true, no analyst was sure whether he could deny them either.

Photos of 4 Leftists Withdrawn in Peking

PEKING, Oct. 13 (Reuters)—Hsinhua, the official Chinese press agency, today appeared to support reports that Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other radical members of the Communist Party's Politburo had been purged.

Foreign correspondents who tried to buy official photographs of the four from the agency were told that none was available and that the only pictures on sale were of the new party chairman, Hua Kuo-feng. In the past photographs of purged leaders have quickly been withdrawn.

So far the Chinese have made no attempt to deny that the four had been detained and accused of plotting a coup. As for foreign press reports that about 30 more had been arrested, an official spokesman today declined comment.

Swede Is for South Africa Sanctions

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 13—Sweden accused South Africa today of "brutal oppression" of its black population and proposed a ban on future investments in South Africa and Namibia, or South-West Africa, which it controls despite United Nations resolutions.

Foreign Minister Karin Soder, who was named to her new ministerial post last week, declared in the General Assembly that Sweden and many other states regarded the situation in southern Africa as a threat to peace.

"If acceptable results cannot be attained through negotiations, the Security Council should therefore impose sanctions to eliminate the threat," she declared.

As a first step, she urged a mandatory arms embargo, but she also proposed other measures, including the ban on new investments.

Estimates of Investments According to United Nations estimates, foreign investments in South Africa total \$10 billion and represent holdings mainly by British, West German and United States interests.

The latest report by the United Nations Council for Namibia reported that new mining concessions had been issued to a number of Western companies from the

United States, Canada, France and Britain and that South Africa was continuing to try and attract new foreign investment for exploitation of Namibia's resources of diamonds, copper, lead and uranium.

The Swedish proposal for punitive measures against South Africa was made in the General Assembly as the Security Council held another inconclusive session on Namibia.

The South-West African People's Organization, which is recognized by the United Nations as the representative of the Namibian people, has been pressing its third world supporters to propose a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa to compel the Government to give up Namibia and accept elections under United Nations auspices.

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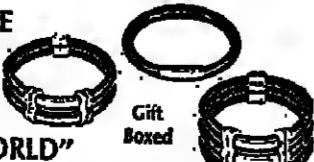


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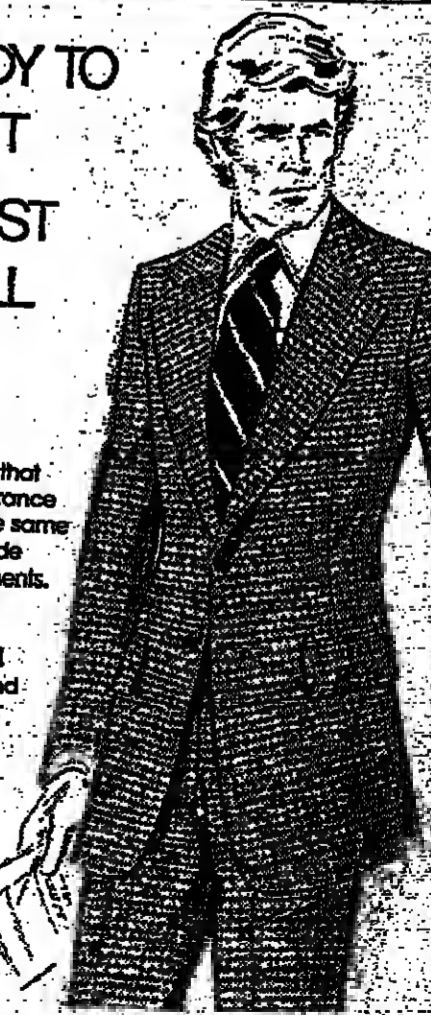
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...right, the nationalist leader who heads one of the factions of the African National Council, is cheered by supporters outside the council's offices in Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Asian Warns Black Leaders on Geneva Talks

HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times
Rhodesia, Oct. 13—Prime Minister Smith today warned the black leaders invited to the Geneva conference that many of them were ready to cooperate with an interim government that he expected to be formed in the next few weeks. He said that the provisions of the interim government would be bypassed at the Geneva talks, which are to begin Oct. 15.

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Transkei Sets Terms to Free Detained Actors

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 13—An official in the Transkei said today that two award-winning black actors, Winston Ntshona and John Kani, would be released from detention when they had "satisfactorily" answered questions relating to a performance six days ago.

The Minister of Justice, Chief George Matanzima, said that the two had put on a "vulgar, abusive and highly inflammatory" performance of the play "Sizwe Banzi Is Dead." The actors' appearance in the Broadway version of the play, with another, "The Island," won them Tony awards last year. Mr. Matanzima, brother of Chief Kaiser Matanzima, who is to become Prime Minister of the Transkei when the territory becomes independent of South Africa on Oct. 26, said that the arrests had followed "strong objections and protests" from Transkei citizens who had attended the performance.

According to others involved in the play, it ran before packed houses for two nights in Umtata, the Transkei capital, before moving to Butterworth, 60 miles away, where the arrests occurred. Members of the Transkei security police were said to have attended the Umtata performances carrying tape recorders.

Independence Is Controversial
The Justice Minister did not elaborate on the reasons for the arrests. But associates of the two actors theorized that the cause lay in their actors' derogatory references to the territory's acceptance of independence. The move to nationhood has strongly been opposed by black militants in South Africa, who regard it as an acceptance of apartheid.

The Transkei is one of nine black homelands in South Africa. The white Government of South Africa has offered blacks emancipation in the homelands—including full independence if they choose instead of political and social rights in the country as a whole. The Transkei is the first to accept independence. Six other homelands have refused.

"Sizwe Banzi Is Dead" has been one of the most successful black performances on the South African stage. Written by Athol Fugard, a white, it is the story of two men, one of them without the pass that all South African blacks need to live in urban areas. The other provides him with the pass of a dead man, Sizwe Banzi. Fearful of rejection, he chooses the recipient to adapt the persona of the dead man.

The play is constructed so as to allow the two principals to improvise. Apparently it was their improvisations on the subject of Transkei independence that alerted the authorities. The improvisations are said to have included references to the Transkei as a dumping ground for dispossessed urban blacks as well as predictions of bloodshed after independence.

Suggestions that the Transkei authori-

Minister Says 2 Must Answer Questions on 'Sizwe Banzi Is Dead'

ties made the arrests to win favor with the South African authorities have been firmly rebutted by officials in Umtata and Pretoria. The play has been strongly condemned by South African officials, and some performances in black townships have been banned since the outbreak of anti-apartheid protests in black townships four months ago.

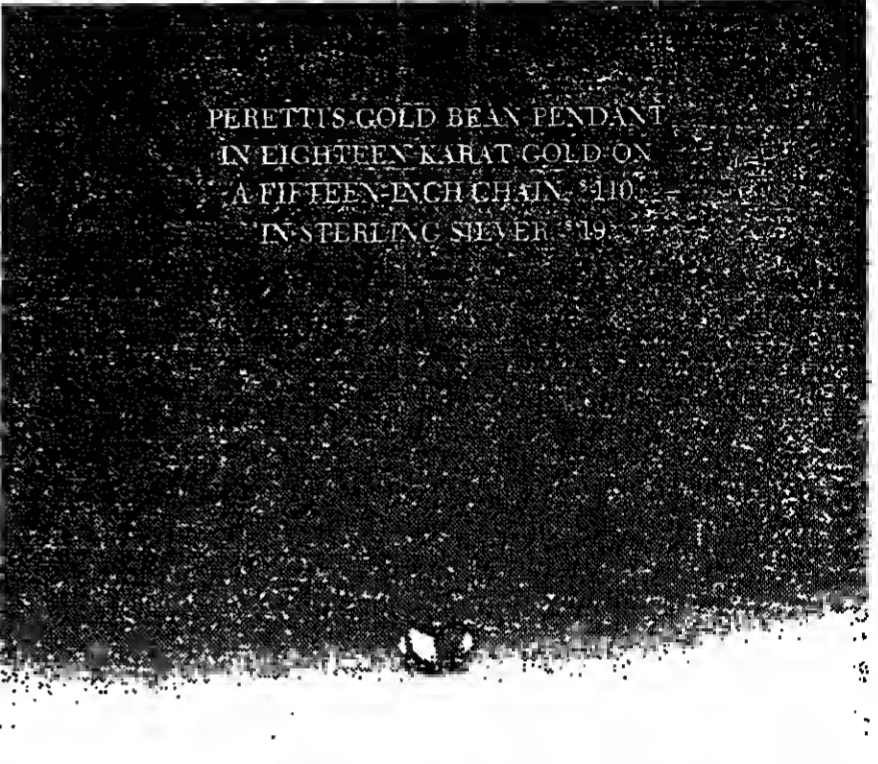
Chief Matanzima said in a statement: "I abhor any play that has the effect of inflaming feelings of one race against another. I further submit that it is highly

irresponsible for any person to come and tell the people of the Transkei that independence will bring bloodshed in its wake."

Ford Is Urged to Intervene
Donald Grody, executive secretary of Actors Equity Association, has sent a telegram to President Ford asking him to intervene in the arrest of the two actors in South Africa.

Mr. Grody declared that the reported arrests of the men "belies the statement of that country's Government to deal in a more reasonable way with their apartheid policy."

A demonstration by members of the New York theater community protesting the arrests is scheduled for today at noon outside the South African Consulate at 425 Park Avenue, near 56th Street.



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Ford Move on New Arms to Israel Is Termed Political

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 — President Ford's decision to lift the ban on some advanced military equipment for Israel apparently caught middle-level State Department and Defense Department experts by surprise. This reinforced the view in both agencies that the decision had been timed primarily for political purposes.

Nevertheless, the White House and State Department continued to deny that Presidential campaign politics had played a part in the decision. Robert L. Funseth, the State Department spokesman, again cited Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's comment on Monday that the decision "was handled as a routine decision in an on-going relationship."

Normally, before a Presidential decision is made on a weapons sale, staff work has been completed and officials in both the State and Defense Departments are aware of a pending action. But in this case, only high officials were apparently aware that last week Mr. Ford agreed to the new items and informed Israel on Saturday.

According to State Department officials, the main new items involved were

night-fighting electronic equipment and a bomb originally developed for the Vietnam War that can cause extensive fire and concussion damage.

The bomb, listed formally as a cluster bomb, contains a type of weapon known as fuel-air explosives, and is effective against large groups of enemy forces. It kills by causing wide incendiary damage and by also creating a temporary vacuum that can suffocate the enemy.

No Threat to Power Balance
Officials acknowledged that President Ford can authorize the sale of arms and that enough staff work had been done to give him an idea of what was involved in the decision which also called for expediting some equipment already approved but delayed for one reason or the other.

Although some officials seemed disgruntled at the timing of the decision, in advance of final staff work being completed, there was no evidence that either the Pentagon or the State Department would have recommended against selling either the bombs or the night-fighting equipment.

Cluster bombs, which were supplied to the South Vietnamese, can be used

against tank formations as well as against troops, although the original mission was to detonate land mines over a large area and to clear helicopter landing areas.

The night-fighting electronic equipment, primarily vision devices for tanks, helicopters and troops known as forward-looking infrared (FLIR), had previously not been available for shipment to other countries because it was in short supply in the United States.

The weapons are refinements on current Israeli military equipment but are not viewed within either the Pentagon or the State Department by high officials as threatening to upset the balance of power in the Middle East.

Israel already is regarded by the Central Intelligence Agency as being able to win a new Middle East war involving Egypt, Syria and Jordan, and the drop in Soviet arms shipments to the area has only increased Israel's edge.

The request for the approval of the arms to Israel had been pending for more than a year, according to Israeli officials, but the decision was taken after Ambassador Simcha Dinitz raised the matter with Mr. Kissinger two weeks ago.

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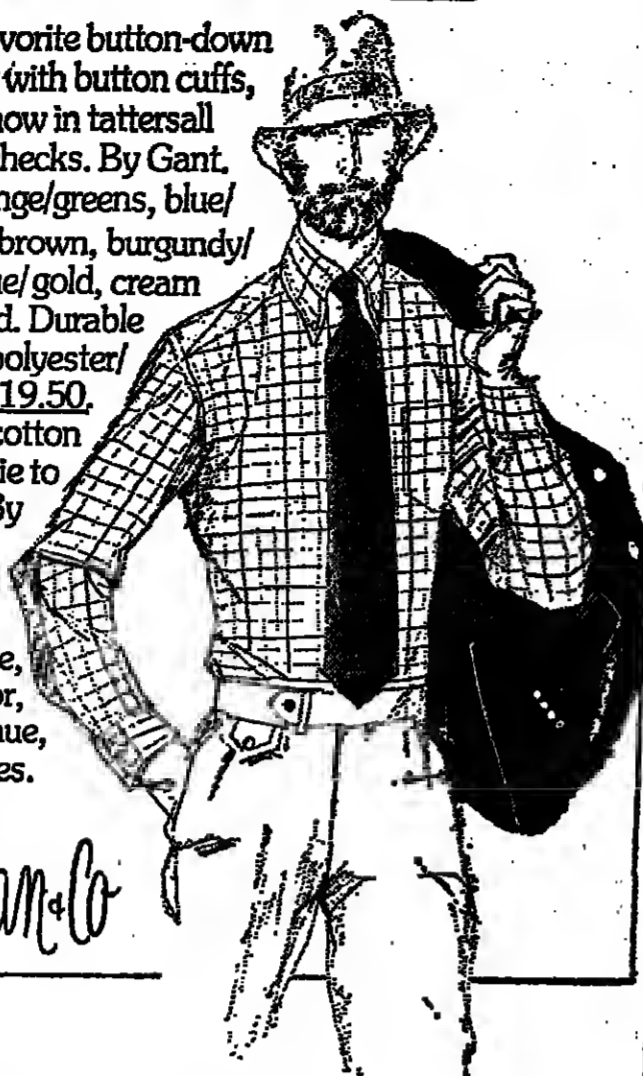
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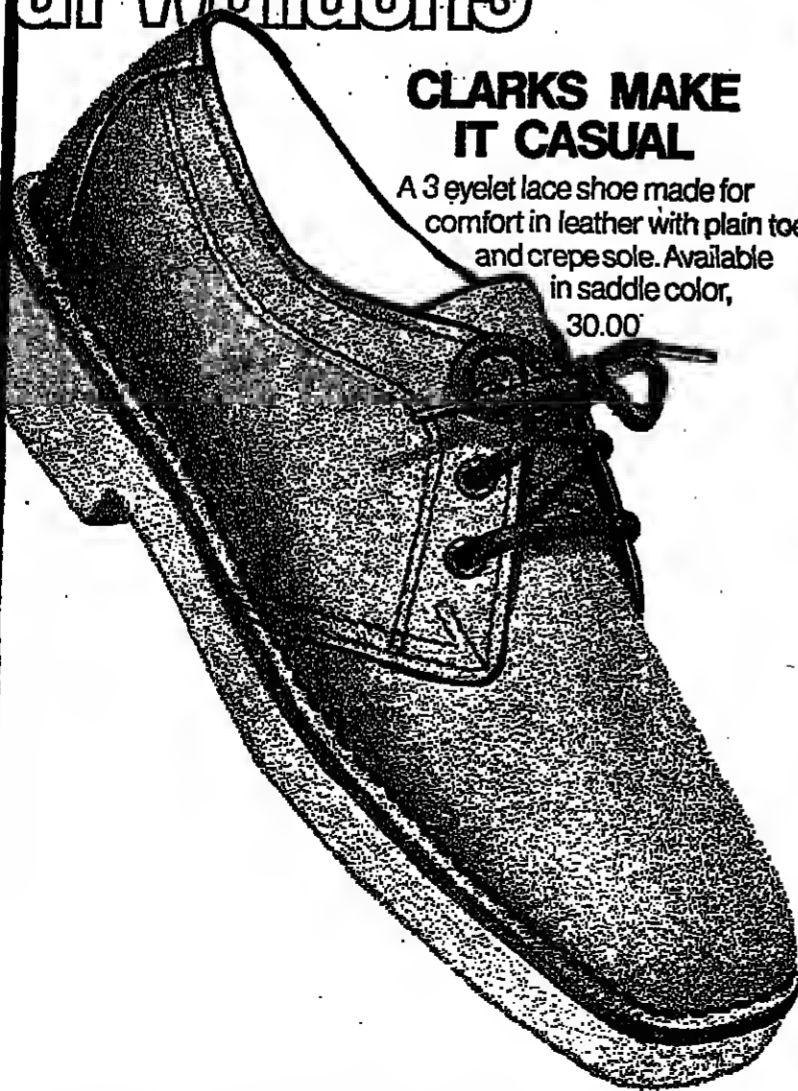
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253 ARE KILLED IN ZAIRE BY MYSTERIOUS AILMENT

BRUSSELS, Oct. 13 (UPI)—The death toll from a mysterious fever sweeping northern Zaire in central Africa reached 253 today, but doctors reported no new

cases in the last six days and hope the epidemic is under control. The Belgian Foreign Ministry said the new death figure was reported by the doctor in charge of a Belgian medical mission in the stricken area centered on the Congo River town of Bumba. The mystery disease causes high fever and loss of blood and other body

fluids through intense vomiting and diarrhea. An outbreak of fever with symptoms similar to that of the Zaire epidemic has been reported from the southern Sudan, 600 miles from the trouble center in Zaire. More than 100 victims have died in the Sudan, but it is not yet

known if the outbreak in Zaire are related. GENEVA, Oct. 13 (UPI)—The World Health Organization's special laboratory in Geneva is working to identify the virus of the mysterious fever and virologists hope for new blood samples

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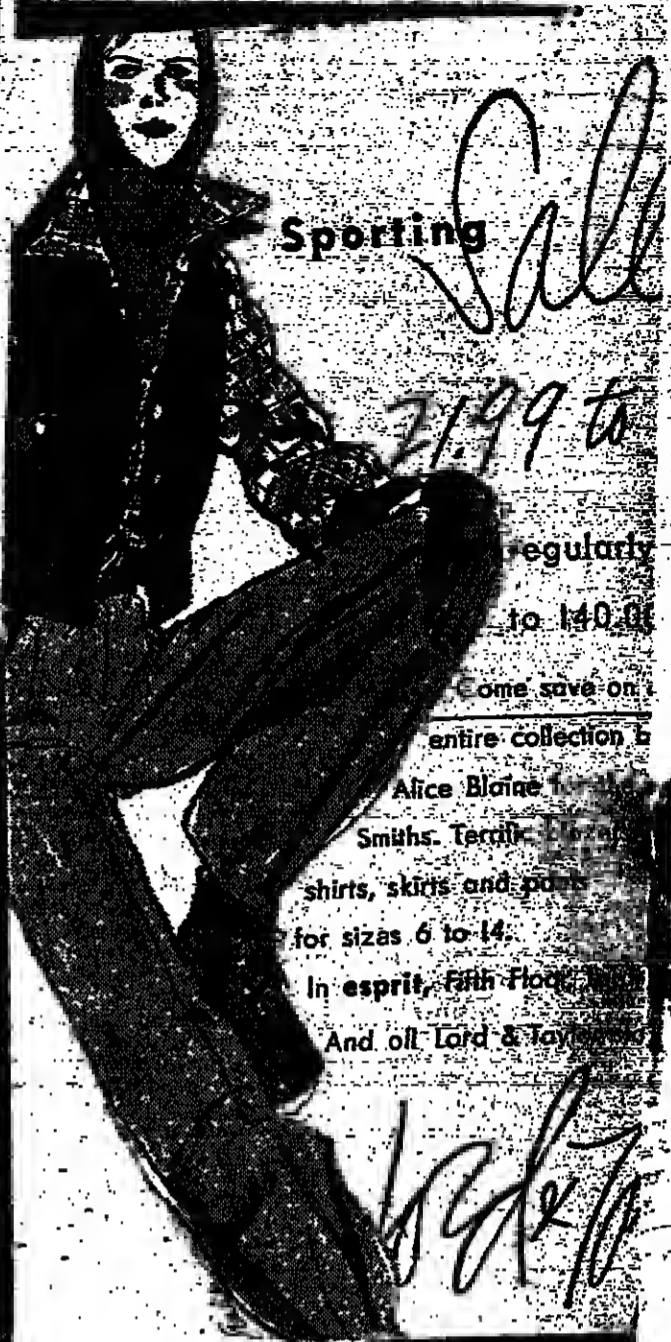
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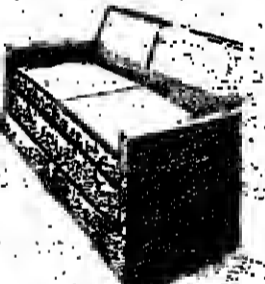
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World News Briefs

Sporting

Is Flooded Anew waits Plan

Oct. 13 (AP)—Flood waters Mark's Square today in a er to Venetians of how little ne to protect the city, which worst flood 10 years ago. led at dawn for the first time alert the 80,000 residents historic center of approach- water." The lagoon rose to bove average level, flooding as well as homes of many



Associated Press
ling through flooded St. are in Venice yesterday. of the Doges is at left.

ns. St. Mark's Square was ept of seven inches. noon, the water slowly sub- resulted from a combination and a sirocco wind that days, virtually sealing the ough which the lagoon dis- the Adriatic Sea.

ys after the Communist-Son that took over the city er year acknowledged that done so far to a long- to improve Venice's chances hatched threat of sinking gress level.

of Korea Lepers U.S. Homes

ath Korea, Oct. 13—Eight rean leper parents left here d States tonight to begin American homes. The seven boy, ranging in age from have been adopted by fami- ort City and in Washingtoo. been declared healthy, but was promoted by a private United States to spare them ne of misery in their own

our disease, we've always eeling for them," said ooe s, Cho Te Chong. "My wife ot sleep for two nights be- arting.

id she had decided in favor g because of their future. he is miserable," she said. ure of the children ended eefforts to get them to the President Ford in August et of four bills necessary e under a special immigra-

Official Reported by Letter Bomb

an, Oct. 13—The Governor 's seriously injured by a let- day shortly after he and ment leaders reviewed the Day celebrations in front atial office, security sources

old Governor, Hieh Tung- native Taiwanese assigned al post, suffered injuries m and the left hand has an amputated, the sources

or, a friend and frequent Prime Minister Chiang regarded as the most impor- e official on the island in power although two of r Chiang's eight Cabinet also native Taiwanese. The ds the Taiwan Provincial which is the main local gov-

was a closely guarded se- All newspapers, however, conspicuous two-paragraph eday saying the Governor hand while opening a book nd 2 P.M. yesterday at

Soviet A-Tests (ty Terms

ON, Oct. 13—The State De- today that two recent Sovi- d nuclear tests were appar- the 150-kiloton level negoti- w treaty limiting such ex-

Funseth, the department id the Soviet tests on Aug- 28 were currently under re- teragency committee, but ite showed that despite a margin of uncertainty "the e consistent with the 150-

een reports that the explo- eeded that level, but offi- l that data did not support don. setting a limit of the 150,000 tons of TNT, has fied by the Senate and is nding, but Moscow and ave both pledged not to ex- the preratification period.

This is no fantasy. It's a real taffeta greatskirt for your really great nights.



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The beauty on your right is bright red, green and black **plaid** taffeta with tasseled tie belt and black (cotton) velvet hip yoke and hem band. 8 to 14, 73.00.

Our three-tiered dirndl comes in white, red and green plaid or navy with white. Also 8 to 14, **54.00**. With either one, you'll tie on this little black cotton velvet weskit for sizes 8 to 16, 38.00. And the blouse, in white or cream polyester, 6 to 16, is 24.00.

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SYRIAN ARMY OPENS NEW LEBANON DRIVE

Continued From Page 1

point where political and logistical support from other Arab Governments can no longer help them defy the Syrian wishes.

The Palestinian leaders had hoped to obtain such help at a conference of Arab heads of state scheduled to open in Cairo Monday.

But the Damascus radio, which is Government controlled, announced today that the Syrian representative at that meeting would be Foreign Minister Abdel Hafid Khaddam. With President Hafez el-Assad apparently not going to Cairo, several other Arab heads of state are also considered likely to stay away.

The cease-fire talks by Syrian, Palestinian and Lebanese military representatives were to have resumed this morning at Chtaura, but Palestinian and Arab League delegates going there from west Beirut would have had to cross Aleih and Bhamdun under Syrian shelling and then go through Syrian lines. An American television crew going to Chtaura for the expected meeting was pinned down in the shelling near Bhamdun for more than an hour in late morning.

The talks were to have been held at the request of Dr. Hassan Sabry el-Kholy, the Arab League mediator. After the last session on Monday, Dr. Kholy announced that the negotiators had agreed on a wide range of practical details concerning a general cease-fire in Lebanon and a subsequent withdrawal of rival armed forces.

Mr. Kholy's method of seeking agreement on technical details and leaving broad political questions for later discussion was understood to have displeased the Syrian negotiators.

The Syrian representatives reportedly stuck to their basic demand that the Palestinians withdraw their military forces within six days from all the positions they occupied since the start of the Lebanese war 18 months ago, and that they recognize Syria in the role of an enforcer of law and order in Lebanon.

When the Palestinians resisted these demands the Syrian Army moved again, forcing the cancellation of the talks.

Syria Has Clear Advantage

Syria's military superiority was clearly visible in the mountains near Aleih today. Heavy artillery shells and rockets hurt on roads and buildings and on the terraced orchards. There were many small fires and many new craters.

In the villa that served as a Palestinian command post on the road west of Aleih, a young Palestinian officer named Azmi woke up from a short nap in midday as rockets struck a slope 200 yards away. "Greetings from Brother Assad" the officer commented.

He was surrounded by a dozen soldiers in their teens, none of them armed with anything bigger than an assault rifle. But on a hill behind his command post Palestinians fired rockets toward the heights above Bhamdun.

The officer said the Syrians had two battalions of tanks and two battalions of multiple rocket launchers on the other side of Bhamdun. He said also that they had brought in reinforcements over the last two days.

"We fight here because we have no other place to fight," he said, speaking through an interpreter.

Another Palestinian said: "We are trading ground for time."

The commander, called shortly by his men, had been scheduled to join the Palestinian delegation at the Chtaura talks this morning.

"When the shelling started at 9:30, I knew the meeting was off," he said.

In downtown Beirut early today, Lebanese Christian militiamen made an attempt to break through fortified lines behind the commercial center, but were contained after an initial gain, according to Lebanese Moslem military sources. It was the first such attempt in months.

Firing and shelling was heavier through the night and this morning than it had been in many weeks. The only crossing point between Christian east Beirut and Moslem west was closed by sniper fire from both sides, as it has been for the last week.

Arafat Appeals for Help

BEIRUT, Oct. 13 (AP)—A guerrilla spokesman said today that Yasir Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, had phoned Arabs and asked them to put pressure on the Syrians to stop their attack.

Those he called included President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Saddam Hussein, second in command in Iraq; Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi of Libya and President Houari Boumediene of Algeria.

The spokesman said Mr. Arafat had also sent a message with the same request to the Soviet Communist leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Italy Drops Andreotti Inquiry

ROME, Oct. 13 (Reuters)—The Italian parliamentary commission investigating the Lockheed bribery scandal today decided to take no further action about documents allegedly linking Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti to the case. Commission members voted by 19 to 1 to halt their inquiries into the allegations, which first appeared in the left-wing news magazine L'Espresso.

Restrictions Proposed On Killing of Dolphins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI)—The National Marine Fisheries Service proposed today regulations that would make it illegal for tuna fishermen to kill certain types of dolphins, either accidentally or intentionally.

According to a spokesman for the service, the regulations were proposed because nearly 134,000 dolphins were inadvertently killed last year by this country's tuna fishermen.

Dolphins are frequently found swimming with a school of tuna and are, on occasion, caught in fishermen's nets where they either choke to death or drown.

The proposed regulations, if approved, would take effect next year. Violations of the regulations could result in the loss of a fishing license. Six species of marine animals would be covered by the regulations—four species of dolphin and two species of whale.



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Long sleepwear gowns in floral prints or solid pastels. Nylon and acetate. S-N-L. Sleepwear. Reg. \$71 & \$12...**6.99**

Girls' nylon ski jackets in 4 great colors hooded with fake fur trims. Young World. 4-6x, reg. \$18, 12.99; 7-14, reg. \$20, 14.99

Misses' famous maker coordinates of 100% polyester. 10-16. Ms. G Sportswear. Reg. \$17-\$48...**10.99-32.99**

Juniors culottes from Clyde of acrylic. 5-13. Place for Juniors. Regularly \$22...**16.99**

Women's sling shoe by Revelations® Styled for comfort in black or brown. Women's Shoes. Regularly \$20...**12**

Men's famous maker fall dress slacks in solids and fancies with flare leg styling. Men's Slacks. Regularly 32.50...**17.99**

Gimbels Private Label men's shirts with long sleeve styling in fall solid colors. Men's Dress Shirts. Reg. 8.50...**5.99**

Boys' nylon flight parkas with hoods, warm linings too. In solid colors. Boyswear. Regularly \$32...**24.99**

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Ross convertible 20" training bike, easy to assemble, converts to boy's or girl's model. Training wheels. Reg. 74.99...**59.99** Add \$4 for delivery

Soft Saxony plush broadloom, with installation. Solid colors, polyester pile. Regularly \$19...square yard **12.99**

Save \$80 on 9x12' Oriental design rugs in long-wearing, rugged nylon pile. Regularly \$150...**69.99**

Save \$200 on velvet tuxedo sofa, 87" wide, Dark brown loose pillow back style. Regularly \$499...**\$299**

Stearns & Foster super firm bedding Twin, regularly \$110, each piece **\$68** Full size, regularly \$130, each piece **\$88**

"Dunhill" famous designer no-iron shirt by Springmaid, twin, full and king sizes usually \$8 to \$17...**2/7.50 to 2/18.50**

"Kasper's Tulip cotton bath towels by Wamsutter, regularly 6.25, 2.75; hand reg. 3.50, 1.75; wash cloth, reg. 1.50, **85c**

5-pc. folding steel bridge set, Golden harvest finished table and 4 chairs with vinyl covered seats. Reg. 69.99...**49.99** Add 2.50 for delivery

45-pc. imported banded stoneware services for 8; brown, orange or honey; regularly \$90...**49.99**

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8-pc. cast iron cookware wood handl. 2, 3 qt. covered saucepans, 4 1/2 qt. cover Dutch oven, 8", 10" frypans; Open stock 50.95...**19.99**

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JET CRASHES A BOLIVIAN CITY

Continued From Page 1
kerosene for their cooking

wings sliced off trees and as it hurtled down the Avenida through one wall of the local inn and ripped across the game was in progress between the teams, another witness said nobody knew immediately what happened to the soccer ball on the other side of the street stopped the blazing plane. It is not clear how many died or



a witness said. "I can see burned bodies all over the area as well as horribly

ment flies to city
Sanchez Suarez flew to La Paz with emergency services and government officials

communications officials ordered an investigation into the cause of the crash, described as the worst aviation accident in Bolivian history.

the company that owned the plane and the crew members—all were killed. Capt. Charles Officer, Lee March and Lee Bennett, but gave no information about them.

Aviation Panamericana said it was carrying passengers down. But a company spokesman said the aircraft had no seats for the crew and thus carried passengers.

for the Bolivian aeronautical authority that the plane was destroyed.

an said the four-engine aircraft was carrying agricultural and oil products. He said the plane was on a return trip to La Paz when the accident occurred.

was owned by Jet Power and leased to Rodal Enterprises. It was being operated by the Bolivian Air Force.

has a semi-commercial fleet of aircraft for freight and passenger service, he said.

Chief Quits in Canada Language Issue

BERT TRUMBULL
to The New York Times
Oct. 13—Canada's Defense Minister Elliott Trudeau resigned today in a dispute with Pierre Elliott Trudeau over a provision in the Constitution giving the French language status with English.
Trudeau said he wanted to resign publicly in opposition to the government's position on the issue. He said he would resign in less

a country trying to find a way to live with the language issue," said Mr. Richardson, spokesman from Winnipeg.

ers in Canada's predominantly English-speaking west say that some provisions of the Constitution, such as the requirement that services be available in French, but they scoff at the requirement that federal road signs be in both languages, and the compulsory use of French in areas where it is the majority language.

in has served in the Trudeau cabinet since 1972. His large securities company has connections and subsidiaries in Canadian wheat, and with having put through a plan to buy 18 long-range bombers from the Lockheed Aircraft

when the federal Government's western provinces, traditional politics, flared up in opposition with Prime Minister Trudeau to give Canada its own constitution, the British legislative power as the national character.

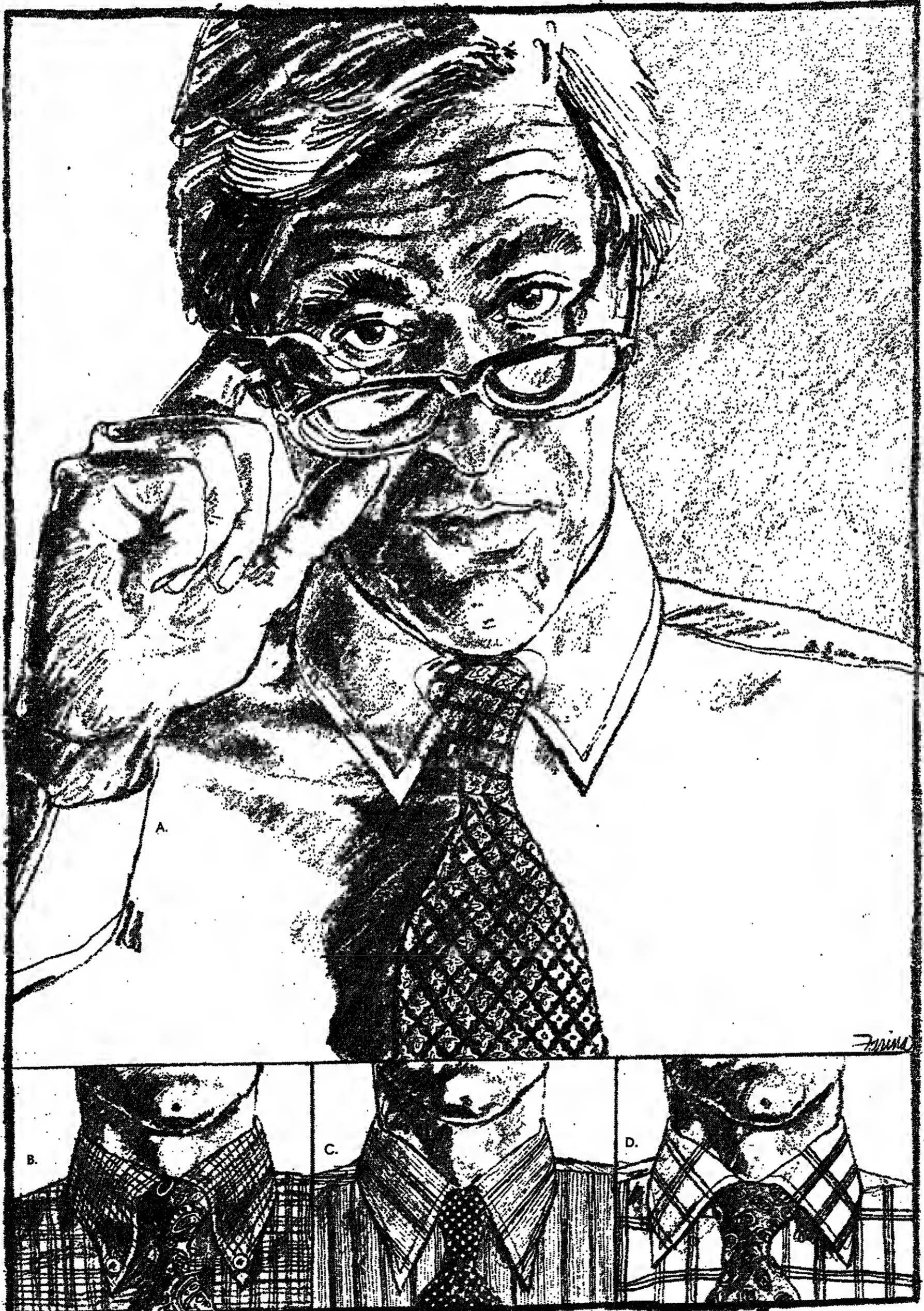
refused to go along with the program unless each province had a veto over any future constitutional amendments, with a majority vote, may try to change the constitution so that the rich natural resources of the west will be brought under federal jurisdiction.

Reuter Monument
Oct. 13 (Reuters)—A monument to Julius de Reuter, founder of the Reuter news organization, was unveiled today. The monument marks the 125th anniversary of Reuter's founding of Reuters in London. A monolith, a bust of Reuter and a pavement with seats in the Royal Exchange Building, built in Kassel, Germany, were unveiled in his office in the

Hathaway has an answer to the collar question...multiple choice

Until now, a man had to decide which was more important. The collar or the shirt. Hathaway II has changed all that. Now you can have the shirt of your choice from our superb collection of slightly trimmer and very handsome bodies...and the collar that best suits your interests. Four in all. Any combination. All in one brilliant stroke of genius that is our brand new...Collar Shop, Main Level.

- A. **The Norfolk Tab**...a neo-classic revival of blue or cream cotton/poly, 19.00 Sporting Liberty of London's silk paisley in grounds of navy, brown, burgundy or green. 12.50.
- B. **The Button Down**...updated an old plaid predominating blue, khaki or pink poly/cotton. 23.00. With an English wool challis neat in grounds of navy, brown, burgundy, rust or green. 8.50.
- C. **The Chesterfield Pin**...bullish in blue or brown poly/cotton multi-stripes. 20.00...Also available in solid blue or cream cotton/poly. 18.50. Shown with Liberty of London's silk pin dot tie in grounds of navy, burgundy, brown, green with white dot, navy with red dot, and yellow with navy dot. 12.50.
- D. **The Wellington Spread**...the best British tradition on a plaid or stripe in greys and burgundys. Both poly/cotton. 23.00. With a pure silk neat in grounds of burgundy, navy, brown, rust or green. 15.00.



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THAI CALLS ELECTION AT LEAST 4 YEARS OFF

Prime Minister-Designate Says It
May Be a Decade Before Full
Democratic Rule Is Restored

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 13—The Prime Minister-designate said tonight that it would be at least four years before democratic elections were held in Thailand and as much as a decade before full democratic rule might be restored.

For days officials of the military junta that seized power in a coup last Wednesday had been predicting a quick return to at least a semblance of normalcy.

The disclosure by Thanin Kraivichien, came today as the junta placed a curfew of 10 P.M. to 4:30 A.M. in Bangkok amid widespread reports of potential unrest by left-wing students on the one hand and senior military leaders on the other. Because of the rumors of potential action by leftists, the Government ordered the closing of all primary and secondary schools, which had opened Monday. Universities remain closed.

In a nationwide broadcast that ended 15 minutes before the start of the curfew tonight, Prime Minister-designate Thanin said that what was needed for Thailand was a series of "new steps, long-run and carefully programmed, a Thai-style democracy."

Gradual Increase in Democracy

For the present, the Prime Minister said, Thailand would be governed by a legislative assembly "appointed from all professions and regions of the country," with the junta, which calls itself the Administrative Reform Committee, acting as an advisory body.

Until the appointment of this legislature, however, the junta will continue to act as one and will choose the deputy prime minister, defense minister, and deputy minister of defense. It will have the "right to object" to the Prime Minister's appointment of the other ministers, although it is considered unlikely that the right will be frequently invoked because their views virtually coincide.

No elections would be held until the start of the second four-year phase, Mr. Thanin said, and even then the elective body would be subordinate to an appointed senate. In later four-year phases—taking the country through 16 years—the powers of the elective body would be increased until finally full democracy would be restored, he said.

"Throughout these phases we must emphasize long-run education and training in democracy for the people," Mr. Thanin said. His address was a thoroughly researched and carefully worded presentation that drew praise from many quarters—like many of the decisions he has rendered in his years as a supreme court justice.

It came, nevertheless, as a surprise. Only this afternoon, at the first news conference granted by the junta, Gen. Kriangsak Chamanand refused to speculate on the timetable for a return to democratic rule. And earlier this week, a Thai newspaper, Dao Siam, was banned because it carried a front-page banner headline predicting a six-month to four-year wait for democratic elections.

A Day of Wild Rumors

The announcement of both the curfew and the sudden exile to Japan of Gen. Vithoon Yasawas, deputy chief of staff of the army, came after a day of wild rumors. The one that seemed to cause the greatest concern said that left-wing students, enraged by the police action last Wednesday at Thammasat University that left more than 40 dead, hundreds wounded and 3,000 jailed, planned to kidnap scores of young students.

As the rumor spread through Bangkok, parents rushed to schools to get their children. The national radio interrupted broadcasts this afternoon to repeat the rumor, deny it and plead for calm.

Thailand's internal security operations command and some Western intelligence agencies had reportedly been receiving word that leftists planned terrorist actions tonight in Bangkok.

Tomorrow is the third anniversary of the revolution of October 1973 in which students overthrew the dictatorship of Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn and established a democracy. It was Marshal Thanom's return from exile last month that led to the student demonstrations that gave the military a reason for stepping in last Wednesday.

Instructions to Editors

Following this afternoon's news conference, reporters were given sealed envelopes for their editors that instructed them not to publish news of General Vithoon's exile or about any actions that leftists might take. Foreign correspondents were told that the ban applied only to the local press.

News of the curfew spread quickly. As soundtrucks moved through the streets, shops began to close shortly after nightfall. In the major tourist hotels, offices went up warning guests to stay inside and advising them that planes of the international airlines would not be landing in the country.

Huge traffic jams developed on roads leading out of the city as Bangkok residents headed home earlier than usual, preparing to settle in for the first extended curfew in years.

Israel Reports 5 Who Landed In Speedboat Were Guerrillas

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, Oct. 13—Five Palestinians who landed a speedboat on a beach here in daylight on Sept. 25 were officially identified today as terrorists and members of Al Fatah guerrilla organization. The speedboat in which they approached the beach was said by military sources to have been launched from a Turkish freighter that was sailing from Lebanon to Egypt.

Two of the prisoners were sailors who were to have dropped three agents guerrillas at El Arish in Sinai and then to have taken the speedboat to Egypt.

The mission of the agents was to organize terrorist cells and sabotage operations in the occupied Gaza Strip.

The Israelis have reported the arrest of about 150 suspected members of terrorist organizations in the Gaza Strip since the landing on the beach nearly three weeks ago. Israel has set up a commission to investigate how the speedboat passed undetected through shore defenses.

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Reports Readiness Deficiencies and 'a Garrison Mentality' Among NATO's Forces

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, said today there were "serious deficiencies within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in its ability to respond to a sudden attack," he described as "a garrison mentality among the troops."

He suggested that the NATO forces should be prepared "for an intense war of two or three weeks preceded by only a few days' warning time, while retaining sufficient reserves to deal with a war of extended duration."

The thrust of the Haig speech was that the current deficiencies in countering a short, intense war did not dictate a change in NATO's basic strategy or assumptions.

The NATO command, he said, has undertaken a broad, three-pronged program to increase the readiness of the forces. "We are urgently seeking to break the grip of the long-standing complacency that has built up among the forces during a period of prolonged peace in Europe," he said.

General Haig said the Atlantic alliance was "at something of a watershed."

Australian Sailor Is Acquitted Of Rape in Unusual Court-Martial

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—An Australian sailor was found not guilty today of a charge of rape in an unusual court-martial conducted in the Washington Navy Yard by the sailor's Australian peers.

ch before the annual meeting

Association, General Haig said, that the NATO command wants to improve the readiness of its forces, and he cau-

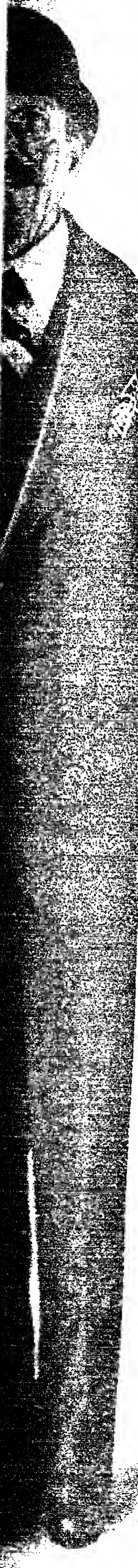
tioned against any hasty change in strategic doctrine.

The NATO command, he said, has undertaken a broad, three-pronged program to increase the readiness of the forces. "We are urgently seeking to break the

grip of the long-standing complacency that has built up among the forces during a period of prolonged peace in Europe," he said.

General Haig said the Atlantic alliance was "at something of a watershed."

ABLE Seaman Kevin J. Clarke, 19 years old, was acquitted of the alleged rape of a Baltimore woman, 19, on a barge in Baltimore Harbor following a party on July 10 honoring the Tall Ships.



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BY JIM HOWARD

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Records Show Hughes Borrowed \$39.5 Million Shortly Before Death

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13—About three months before he died, Howard R. Hughes borrowed \$39.5 million from three Houston banks, Texas probate court records showed.

As with many other disclosures about the business practices of the reclusive industrialist, the papers showing the loans raised more questions than they answered.

They were filed in Probate Court in Harris County, Tex., by the Texas Commerce Bank, owed \$38,250,000; First City National bank, owed \$6,250,000; and Bank of the Southwest, owed \$5 million.

With interest, the total claims amounted to \$41,440,402.19. The banks acted under Texas probate rules that require the filing of secured claims within six months of coming of estate administrators.

Mr. Hughes's closest surviving relative, Mrs. Annette Gano Lummis, his aunt, and her son, William Rice Lummis, are co-administrators of the Hughes estate under appointment of Probate Judge Pat Gregory of Houston. The California and Nevada authorities also have claimed a voice in probate of the estate.

Probate court officials said Mrs. Lummis and her son had indicated in their handling of the claims filed by the banks that they would approve payment. Payment would be made when approved by Judge Gregory.

Knowledgeable sources have said that when Mr. Hughes died, his wealth included some \$200 million in a cash-note-hood for payment of sizable legal fees, and is to pay for some \$25 to \$30 million in renovation and expansion being undertaken at the Desert Ino Casino and Hotel in Las Vegas.

Sometime next year when appraisals are negotiated to agreement with the Internal Revenue Service, the Hughes estate must begin annual payments on inher-

itance taxes, including interests, that will amount to about 75 percent of the net appraised value. The payments are to extend throughout 10 years.

The barest amount possible of the paper work behind the loans was filed in the record. But what was there showed a strange business practice.

Last Dec. 31, at a time when Mr. Hughes was living in Acapulco, Mexico, the Texas Commerce bank made five loans. The first was for \$1.5 million; the second for \$5 million. They were both secured by a promissory note to Mr. Hughes from the Hughes Tool Company for \$6.5 million, dated Dec. 31, 1970.

That was the same on that date of Mr. Hughes's personal holding company. But he sold the same when he sold the company, which manufactured hits for oil drilling, to the public in 1972. The holding company now is called Summa Corporation and has assumed the obligation of the promissory notes involved.

Also on Dec. 31, Mr. Hughes borrowed \$15 million from Texas Commerce Bank, giving as security a \$15 million note from Hughes Tool dated Dec. 31, 1966.

\$5 Million Loan Secured by Stock

Texas Commerce bank also made a fourth loan, which was unsecured, of \$3 million, and a fifth for \$3,750,000, which was secured with stock of Sands Inc., the corporate name of the hotel in Las Vegas that Mr. Hughes owned in his own name.

On Jan. 9, First City National of Houston loaned \$6,250,000 and Bank of the Southwest loaned \$5 million, also secured by the stock of the Sands hotel.

The file of documents also included a power of attorney granted by Mr. Hughes to Raymond M. Holliday on Dec. 28, 1971, at which time Mr. Holliday still was the chief officer of Hughes Tool, which Mr. Hughes still owned.

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 - 8) Chestnut (med. brown).
 - 9) Dashing (dk. brown)
 - 10) Tawny (med. brown toupe).
 - 11) Whisper (soft beige).
 - 12) White.
 - 13) Demure (blushing beige).

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IES AND U.S. CLASH N FOOD STAMP THEFT

Office Accuses Some Areas Not Cooperating—New York Aide Notes Lack of Manpower

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—Thousands of food stamps are being diverted from the program into an illicit market, and local officials around the country are refusing to help the Postal Service do anything about it, according to the chief postal inspector. At least 10,000 authorization cards are lost or stolen in New York City alone, Neil Benson, the chief inspector, told Postmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar in a memorandum last week. He charged that the city would not help by providing a list of the stolen cards.

Mr. Benson said that a study of 21 States and some cities had shown that local jurisdictions "would not furnish inspection service with mail loss reports."

Among those cited were Atlanta, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Illinois and Massachusetts.

Lack of Manpower Cited

Mr. Benson said that the food stamp disbursing officer of New York City conceded that he "did not have the manpower of financial resources to report mail losses."

The memorandum was dated Oct. 7, days after a ring of 12 persons was urged in Manhattan with taking part in a \$2 million food stamp fraud.

A copy was obtained by The New York Times, and postal officials here refused comment on it except to confirm its authenticity.

The Federal Government shares the cost of food stamps with the recipients. But local governments, on a matching basis, share with the Agriculture Department the administrative costs of the program. These clearly would increase if the Federal Government tried to mount a surveillance campaign.

Although advised of the problem in Atlanta, the memo random says, the department has not done anything about the problem. Agriculture officials blamed the Postal Service when asked who was responsible for the security of the food stamp system.

A spokesman for the Department's Office of Investigations said that "any investigation of food stamps must be initiated by the Food and Nutrition Service." The agency said that such an investigation would be in the hands of the food stamp auditors. The Office of Audit and Inquiries to the Office of Investigation.

Whole Police Force Seen Needed

John Elber, spokesman for the Food Stamp Office of the New York City Department of Social Services, said that would need a whole separate police department to deal with missing or stolen stamps.

Food stamp authorization cards are issued twice a month in New York to about 100 families for use at authorized stores.

Elber said that they were sent in plain, unidentifiable envelopes that "if held up to the light clearly say 'City of New York Food Stamps.'" The stores deposit stamps in their bank accounts, and the Government pays the banks the face value of the stamps.

In his memorandum, Mr. Benson said that his Bureau and Agriculture Department inspectors in New York had been engaged in several investigations of stamp processing or redeeming an inordinate number of ATP (Authorization) stamps or food stamps.

Jews People Named For Friday's Debate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Jim M. Mearns, editor of The Chicago Sun-Times, will be moderator for Friday's Vice-Presidential debate between Senators Walter Mondale and Robert J. Dole, the sponsoring League of Women Voters Education Fund announced today.

Questioners for the debate will be Walter Mearns, special correspondent for Associated Press; Hal Bruno, political correspondent for Newsweek; and Mari Berger, White House correspondent for NBC News.

The 75-minute debate will be televised, beginning at 9:30 P.M. Eastern daylight time on Friday, from the Alley Theater, Boston.



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Use of Scholastic Aptitude Tests Again Are Issue at Three Colleges

By GENE L. MAEROFF

The status of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a main admission criterion at the country's most selective institutions of higher education, has become an issue at three colleges that have questioned its use.

Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., which attracted attention almost seven years ago by making the examination optional for its applicants, plans to review the policy, which some faculty members have criticized.

Hollins College in Roanoke County, Va., which abandoned the compulsory use of the test in a less publicized move three years ago, is reinstating it as an admission criterion.

Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., yesterday edged in the other direction, starting a study to decide by June whether to make the aptitude test optional instead of required of its applicants.

The three colleges' actions come at a time when the Scholastic Aptitude Test is under intense academic debate, not only because students' scores have declined for 13 years but also because of challenges to the test's appropriateness as an admissions tool.

Ann Splitstone, the admissions director of Hollins, said that the small, liberal arts colleges for women had been forced to go back to requiring Scholastic Aptitude Test scores from applicants because of changes in the high schools that have made it more difficult to evaluate candidates.

"A few more schools from which we draw students allowed pass/fail courses, a few more dropped rank in class and an increasing number of schools have adopted a policy preventing the guidance officer from sending evaluations of student character, motivation and preparation," Miss Splitstone said.

A. Bowdoin, a highly competitive, coeducational college of 1,100 students, Paul Nybus, the dean, said that there was a growing belief among faculty members, especially in the sciences, that "students with low S.A.T. scores will probably not do well in either mathematics or the sciences."

In recent years Bowdoin has reportedly begun encouraging the submission of aptitude test scores by applicants, even though the official policy remained that the test was optional.

Richard Moll, the former Bowdoin admissions director, who was a firm supporter of keeping the aptitude test on an optional basis, is now admissions director at Vassar and was apparently instrumental in Vassar's decision to review its use of the test.

"The faculty admissions committee here will go through a thorough review of the validity of the test on Vassar's campus to see if it should be required," Mr. Moll said.

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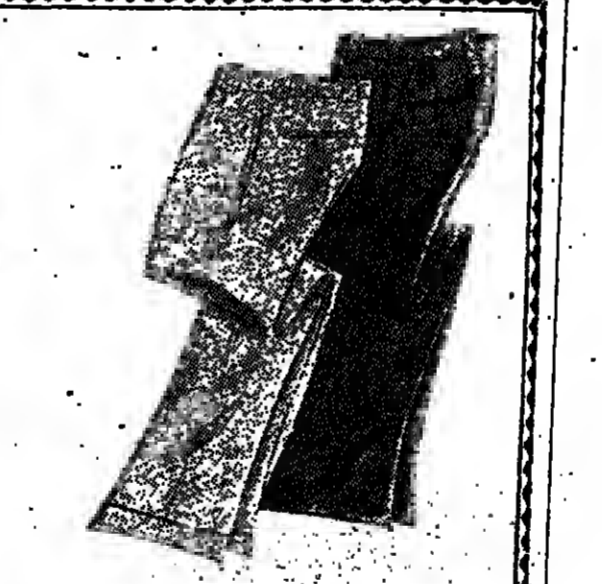


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WILLIAM ROBBINS

By The New York Times
ON Oct. 13 — President
Richard Nixon's recent Agriculture De-
partments, decided today
to lift support loans for farm-
wheat, corn and other live-
stock.
The decision was announced
by Earl R. Buttz, acting Secretary of
Agriculture, who denied in response to
reporting at a news briefing
any motivation for the move and
said the only reason was
the economic situation faced by
farmers.
The move came one day after Jimmy
Carter, Democratic nominee, asserted



The New York Times
Earl R. Buttz, acting Secretary of
Agriculture, during his first news
conference since his appointment.

... was long overdue. Elec-
tion weeks away.
... president to do nothing to
... questions would have been
... on," Mr. Knebel said in
... move while Mr. Ford was
... New York and New Jer-

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... other feed grains, includ-
... barley, oats and rye, were
... tion to that of corn.
... showed the release yester-
... report showing a slight
... year's estimated produc-
... and corn. But the corn
... limited at a record level,
... crop projected would be
... st in history.

... ctions by Department
... ment projections indicat-
... let grain crop would be
... the Soviet Union ever

... estimate for United
... s issued, the Agriculture
... ff economist, J. Dawson
... was no reason to, in-

... we see no economic justi-
... fying the loan levels, Mr.
... rday.
... weeks earlier the Depart-
... outworking that there would
... restrictions on crops in
... also ruled against a revi-
... s for price-support loans.
... in crops in the United
... Soviet Union have helped
... prices recently, but the
... downward since the Ford
... last summer imposed a
... sales to the Russians and
... portorium was lifted last
... ie United States and Sovi-
... d a five-year agreement
... grain trade.
... n has been a heated issue
... where the President and
... have been forced to de-
... cision.

... ews Conference

... ade his announcement at
... conference since taking
... Secretary from former
... culture Earl I. Buttz.
... d he had prepared several
... dential action. While he
... specific recommendations
... among the options, he said,
... president's decision "fully
... h his own point of view
... Mr. Ford in vetoing last
... which would have in-
... ports had "made a com-
... plexion farmers to keep the
... review." Today's action,
... result of that continuing

... t the "quite large" wheat
... "undue pressure on the
... nebel said the loan-rate
... farmers the option to hold
... an being forced to market

... result would be "more
... 72."



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Summary of Report on 'Future of World Economy' Issued by Department of Economic and Social Affairs

Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 13—Following is the summary of the report on "The Future of the World Economy" prepared by an international team of economists and issued today by the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs:

The findings of this study can be briefly summarized as follows:

Target rates of growth of gross product in the developing regions, set by the International Development Strategy for the Second United Nations Development Decade, are not sufficient to start closing the income gap between the developing and the developed countries. Higher growth rates in developing countries in the 1980's and 1990's, coupled with slightly lower rates in the developed countries (as compared to their long-term trends), are needed to reduce, at least by half, the average income gap by 2000.

The principal limits to sustained economic growth and accelerated development are political, social and institutional in character rather than physical. No insurmountable physical barriers exist within the 20th century to the accelerated development of the developing regions.

Unevenness in Distribution

The most pressing problem of feeding the rapidly increasing population of the developing regions can be solved by bringing under cultivation large areas of currently unexploited arable land and by doubling and trebling land productivity. Both tasks are technically feasible but are contingent on drastic measures of public policy favorable to such development and on social and institutional changes in the developing countries.

The problem of the supply of mineral resources for accelerated development is not a problem of absolute scarcity in the present century but rather a problem of exploiting less productive and more costly deposits of minerals and of intensive exploration of



Wassily Leontief, a professor of economics at N.Y.U., led the economists who prepared the new report.

of new deposits, especially in the regions which are not currently known to be richly endowed with vast mineral resources, so as to reduce the unevenness in the distribution of such reserves between the various regions of the world.

With current commercially available abatement technology, pollution is not an unmanageable problem. It is technically possible to keep out emissions of pollution in the developed regions at their current levels. Full application of relatively strict abatement standards would be less of a general problem in most of the developing regions in this century and would be largely limited to abatement activities in certain industrial areas and to urban solid-waste disposal. However, even if relatively strict abatement standards were gradually applied in the developing regions, the overall economic cost of pollution abatement is not estimated to exceed 1.5-2 percent of gross product—that is, it does not present an insurmountable barrier for economic development of these regions.

Accelerated development in developing regions is possible only under the condition that from 30 to 35 percent, and in some cases up to 40 percent, of their gross product is used for capital investment. A steady increase in the investment ratio to these levels necessitates drastic measures of economic policy in the field of taxation and credit, increasing the role of public investment and the public sector in production and the infrastructure. Measures leading to a more equitable income distribution are needed to increase the effectiveness of such policies. Significant social and institutional changes would have to accompany these policies. Investment resources coming from abroad would be important but are secondary as compared to the internal sources.

Stress on Heavy Industry

Accelerated development points to the necessity of a faster growth, on the average, of heavy industry, as compared to the overall rates of expansion for the manufacturing industry. This is certainly true on the broad regional if not on a small-country basis, increasing the possibilities of industrial cooperation between the developing countries. In many regions, however, light industry would remain a leading manufacturing sector for a long time, providing, among other things, a basis for a significant increase in the exports of manufactured products from the developing countries.

Accelerated development would lead to a continuous significant increase in the share of the developing regions in world gross product and industrial production, as compared to the relative stagnation of these shares in recent decades. Because of the high income elasticity of the demand for imports this would certainly entail a significant increase in the share of these regions in world imports to support internal development. However, the increase in their share of world exports is expected to be slower owing to severe supply

constraints in the developing regions and the relatively slower pace at which the competitive strength of their manufacturing industries would be built up. For those reasons accelerated development poses the danger of large potential trade and payments deficits in most of the developing regions.

One is to reduce the rates of development in accordance with the balance-of-payments constraint. Another way to close the potential payments gap by introducing changes into the economic relations between developing and developed countries, as perceived by the Declaration on the Establishment of the New International Economic Order—namely, by stabilizing commodity markets stimulating exports of manufacturers from the developing countries, increasing financial transfers and so on.

Increasing Export Earnings

A relatively stable increase in the prices of minerals and agricultural goods exported by the developing countries, as compared to prices of manufactured goods, is one way of increasing the export earnings of these countries and closing their potential payment deficit. Higher agricultural and agricultural prices are also called for owing to technological requirements and the relative scarcity of natural resources, which makes them relatively more costly as time goes by. However, because of the uneven way in which mineral resources are currently distributed between various developing regions, these price changes would be of advantage to some regions, while placing an additional economic and financial burden on the others. Special schemes, providing for financial compensation to the net importing developing regions, would be a possible way to reduce these imbalances.

For developing regions which are not large net exporters of minerals or agricultural goods, the main way to reduce the potential trade imbalance is to significantly decrease their import dependence on manufactured products

in the course of industrialization, while at the same time increasing their share of world exports of some manufactured products, particularly those emanating from light industry. Building up the competitive strength of such products in the world market is an important prerequisite, combined with the reduction of tariffs and other barriers imposed on the exports of the developing regions to the developed regions. An increase in the flow of aid to the developing regions, measures to create a more favorable climate for and a better mix of capital investment flows to these regions, a reduction in the financial burden arising from foreign investment in these regions are important but are secondary measures, as compared

to the measures commonly mentioned in the report. To insure against two general conditions first, far-reaching social, political and economic development leading to a reduction of the income gap between the developed and the developing and, secondly, each of these is insufficient, but when in hand, they will be the desired outcome.

Average Church Donation: \$137 Above '74, but Not Up to Inflation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI)—The National Council of Churches, said today that the average church member gave \$137.09 in 1975, a slight increase over 1974 but not large enough to keep pace with inflation.

The survey was based on figures from 42 denominations representing about 40 percent of the giving to United States churches.

Total giving to the 42 churches in the 1975 survey amounted to \$5,353,545,021 with about 38 cents of each of these dollars staying with the local congregation, resulting in \$1,125,957,644 going to mission and other activities outside the local church.

The survey also looked at the giving of nine "mainline" Protestant denominations and found that while membership was continuing to decline the membership was giving more but still not enough to keep pace with inflation. Giving in the "line" denominations increased 8.2 percent but the rise in costs resulting from inflation in 1975 was 7 percent.

Williams Is Retained For T.W.A. Job

Edward Bennett yesterday to the alleged leader of a Trans World Airways of \$75,000 as a result of the change of who faces Federal charges, a death manslaughter, was Court in Brooklyn.

Judge John E. Blanton on an application for Nov. 8. Bennett's name is now being held. The judge also tentative date in the case of Mr. Bennett's name.

But Michael Bennett's staff, filed for a change of trial held in Brooklyn that it should be the T.W.A. plane over northwestern



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October 16th is our birthday! Our first!

We've just completed one whole year of banking and we're delighted to announce that we have over 7,100 shareholders, more than 8,000 depositors, and a lot to celebrate. We built a full-service commercial bank to house a financial library for women, to give space to women for financial forums, and to give gallery space to women artists to exhibit their work. Now women from all over the world see our bank as a landmark and are proud of it.

We started with \$0.00 in deposits and we have passed \$13,000,000.00.

We are happy to say that, just as we planned, a majority of our borrowers are women. And men love the bank too.

We have a staff that any corporation would be proud of. And we want to thank them, you, and everyone who's helped us grow day by day. So come help us celebrate our first birthday this Saturday, October 16th, 1976. The cake's on us.

BIRTHDAY Sat., Oct. 16th
 12-2 P.M. Helen De Rossis, M.D. and Victoria Pelligrino, fascinating authors of *The Book of Hope, How Women can Overcome Depression*, will autograph books.
 12-4 P.M. Birthday cakes specially baked for our celebration by some of America's top chefs, cuisiniers, restaurateurs, patissiers. (All female!)

MONDAY
 12-2 P.M. Shere Hite, author of the new hot *Hite Report* will autograph her book. Birthday cake on us.
 6-7:30 P.M. Sampling. Rums of Puerto Rico and some of the most talented members of *Ohi Calcutta*.

TUESDAY
 12-2 P.M. Dynamic author, Judianne Densen-Gerber, J.O., M.D., autographing her book, *Walk in My Shoes*. More celebrity cake!
 1 P.M. Folk singer, Shirley Keller, sings.
 6-7:30 P.M. Rum Sampling and Pat Lysinger from Broadway's hot musical, *Going Up*.

WEDNESDAY
 12-2 P.M. Gail Sheehy, author of *Passages* will autograph her new best seller. Chamber music by Caryn Block, flutist, and Richard Schacker, electric harpsichordist.
 6-7:30 P.M. Bella Abzug will make a personal appearance.
 6-7:30 P.M. Rum and surprise.

THURSDAY
 12-2 P.M. Lois Gould, author of *The Seachange* will autograph her controversial book.
 6-7:30 P.M. Rum Sampling with Lynda Hopkins, Geri Dean and Tom Pollard from the Broadway hit *Me and Bessie*.

FRIDAY
 12-2 P.M. Betty Friedan will sign her latest feminist work, *It Changed My Life*. Chamber music with Lucy Morganstern, violinist, and Hanna Roth-Tannen, violist.
 6-7:30 P.M. Edye Byrd of *Guys and Dolls*, Stephanie Mills of *The Wiz*, and music by Women's Interart Center. And guess what? More rum from Puerto Rico.

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N. REPORT PREDICTS NOT IN RICH-POOR GAP

Continued From Page 1

ratio of both these conditions. Clearly, if taken separately is insufficient, but when developed hand in hand, will be able to produce the desired result.

The economists' report, titled "The Future of the World Economy," is being issued by the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs. Of particular importance, the study is based on computerized data contributing to the study are to be retained and consistently brought up to date to assist member governments in their own economic planning over the next two decades.

Wide Controversy Likely
The report's aim is to introduce realism into economic development plans, said Mr. Leontief, a professor of economics at New York University, in announcing publication of the study. As such it is bound to generate controversy among economists and politicians alike during the discussions about economic interdependence and cooperation at the United Nations conference of 15 international economists from Latin America and Western Europe, Japan, the United States and leading third-world nations are to convene here next week to start planning specific steps for utilizing the newly codified data.

Since 1972, when the private study Mr. Leontief called the Club of Rome published his "Limits to Growth" analysis, economists have argued whether its warnings were justified, particularly as they seemed to threaten the hopes of the third world for higher living standards.

In April the Club of Rome seemed to urge a somewhat more pessimistic conclusion—as did another of the Club's doomsayers, Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute, in his latest study of core trends published in May.

Profound Efforts Required
Professor Leontief rejected the label "pessimistic" for his study, since the analysis proposed would require profound changes by rich and poor nations. But the analysis seemed to flesh out the concept first developed by the Club of Rome, the desirability of "organic growth," which takes account of improving basic quality of human life and avoiding environmental pollution.

The economies—and hence living standards—in both rich and poor sectors of the world would continue to grow through the rest of the century, according to the Leontief analysis. "But a tiny sacrifice by the developed world—less than 1 percent in growth rate—would produce very high percentage increase in the 'developing countries' growth rate," Mr. Leontief said.

Carried out under the auspices of the United Nations, the Leontief study was financed by contributions totaling nearly \$1,000 from the Netherlands, the Ford Foundation and the United Nations Secretariat.

Unlike earlier academic analyses that extrapolate future developments from existing trends, this study started assuming a desired goal: halving the income gap between rich and poor nations in per capita gross national product by the end of this century.

Specific Steps Calculated
Working backward from that goal, Professor Leontief and his team calculated the specific economic and organizational steps necessary to reach that goal in present conditions. This involved use of the complex technique of input-output analysis that Mr. Leontief pioneered and for which he won the Nobel prize.

Basically, this technique draws its conclusions from the interactions of vast amounts of concrete statistical and mathematical data, instead of relying on theoretical constructions of how national economies should behave.

The major changes called for in the third world involve agriculture: programs for land reclamation and irrigation, public and private investment, credit facilities, supply of machinery and farm equipment and resettlement of agricultural labor. Even such reforms, the study said, "doubtful and trebling of land productivity a realistic technical and organizational possibility."

On environmental concerns arising out of increasing industrialization, the study concluded that "although pollution is a grave problem for humanity, it is technologically manageable problem, and that the economic cost of keeping pollution within manageable limits is relatively high but not unbearable."

Change in Relationships Sought

Since the gravest danger to development in the third world will be balance-of-payments pressures, the study proposed a series of changes in economic relations between developed Northern countries and developing Southern ones; these are likely to promote as much controversy in the industrialized world as the internal reforms for developing economies could generate in those countries.

The necessary adjustments include: faster change in relative prices of primary commodities as against manufactured goods; decreasing dependence of developing countries on imports of manufactured goods; increasing the developing world's share of world exports in manufactured goods; larger flows of financial and economic aid and changes in the flows of capital investment.

Low-Spending Congress Candidates

Cited for Not Filing Expense Data

CONCORD, N.H., Oct. 13 (AP)—The Federal Elections Commission has filed a complaint in Federal District Court charging John Adams, a Republican congressional candidate, with not filing certain contribution and expenditure reports.

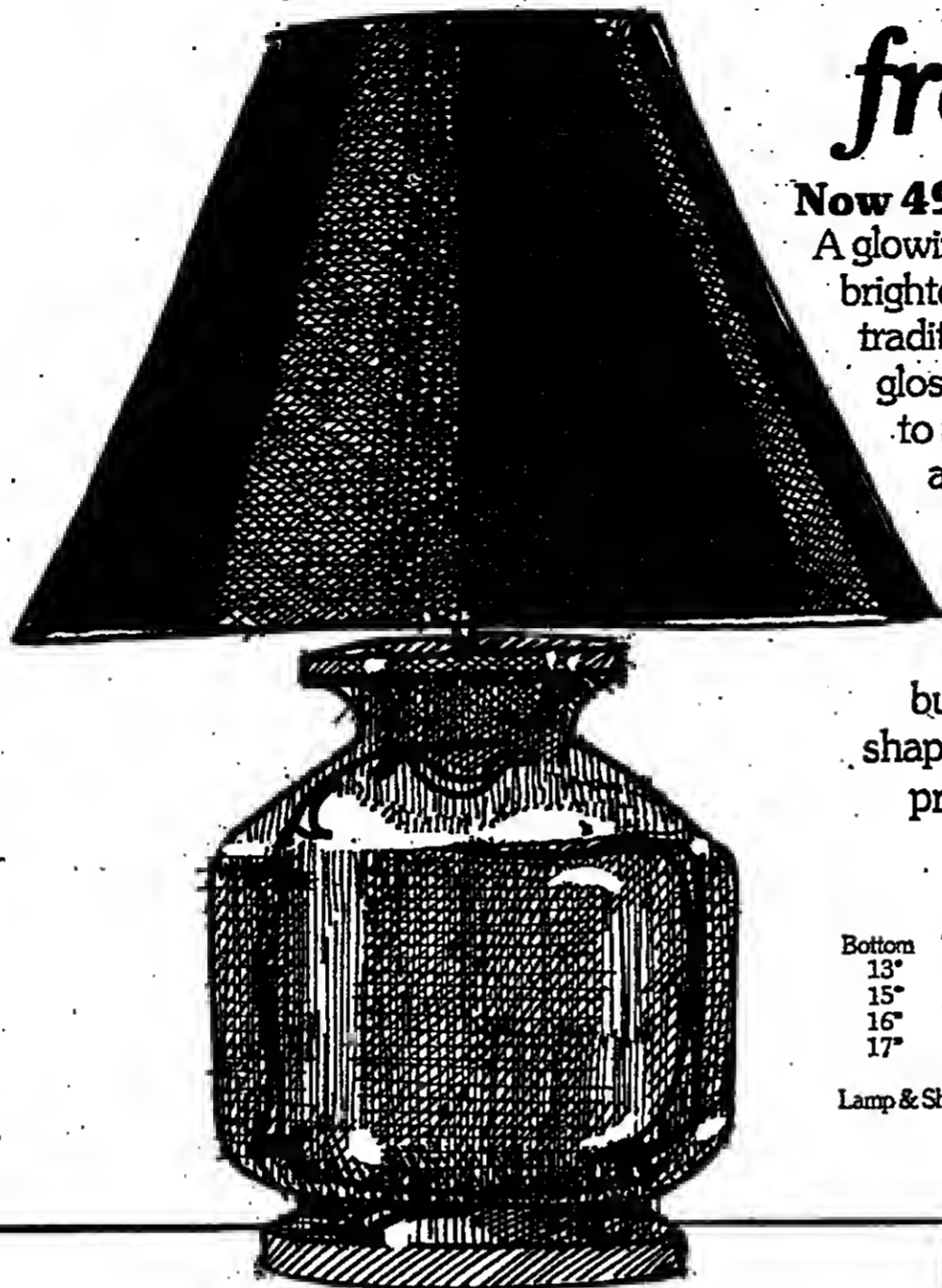
The commission asked the court yesterday to fine Mr. Adams, who won his party's primary election without waging a campaign, up to \$5,000 for allegedly violating the Federal Election Campaign Act.

The law requires candidates for Congress to submit to the commission lists of campaign contributors and expenditures in the primary and the general election campaigns. The reports were due in July and September.

Adams, 61 years old, who is challenging Democratic incumbent Norman E. D'Agnone in the First District, lives in Exeter. In a telephone interview he said he had filed no reports because he had not spent more than \$100, including the \$50 filing fee.

He surprised Republican party officials on Sept. 14 by defeating three opponents for his party nomination.

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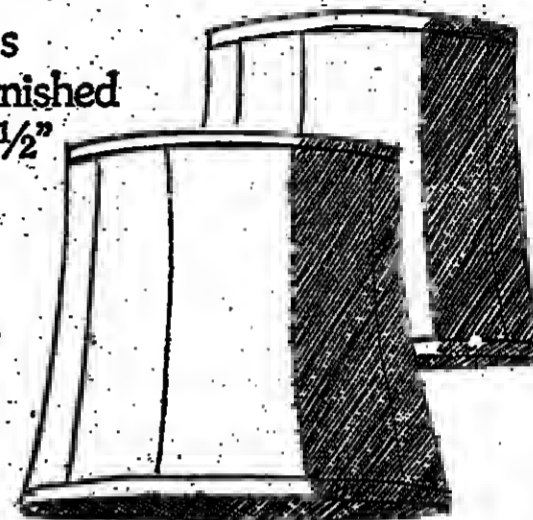
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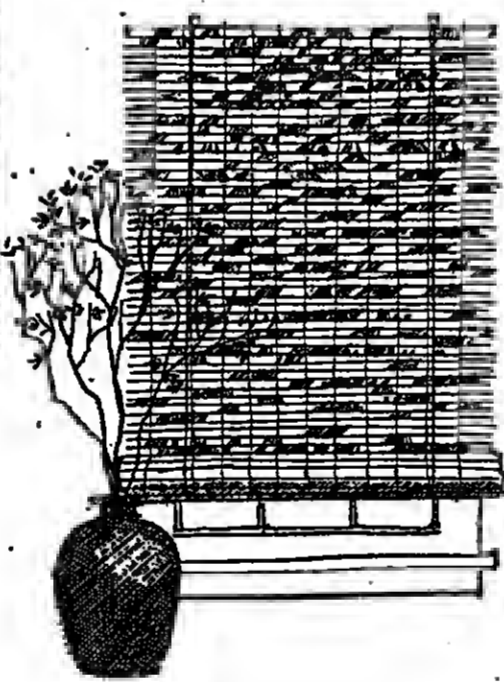
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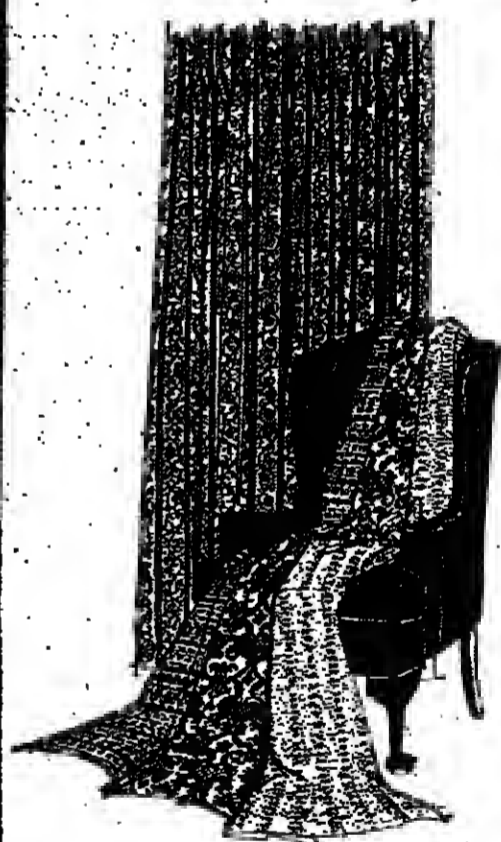
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7"	60.00	42.00
8"	70.00	49.00

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Mistrial Is Ruled for Susan Saxe As Murder-Trial Jury Deadlocks

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, Oct. 13—A mistrial was declared today in the bank robbery-murder case of Susan Saxe as the jury found itself hopelessly deadlocked.

"We are numb from this discussion," the jury foreman, Dennis L. Milford, told Justice Walter H. McLaughlin in Suffolk County Superior Court. Mr. Milford said that the deliberations, which began last Thursday afternoon, had reached a point where "further rational exchange of viewpoints" had become impossible.

Miss Saxe, a 27-year-old antiwar activist and former Brandeis University honor student, was charged with participating in a September, 1970, Boston bank robbery in which a policeman, Walter A. Schroeder, was shot to death. She had been on the 10-most-wanted list of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for five years before her arrest.

A previously convicted armed robber, William A. Gilday, was convicted of the actual shooting, but under Massachusetts felony murder law anyone allegedly participating in a crime in which a murder is committed is also held responsible. The robbery of the State Street Trust branch was allegedly committed, at the height of the antiwar protest era, to finance radical activities.

No Witnesses for Defense

The defense put on no witnesses, suddenly ending the trial last Wednesday after three weeks. The defense team had prepared a list of 21 witnesses, including the former antiwar activist priest, Daniel J. Berrigan.

The decision by the chief defense attorney, Nancy Gertner, to rest her case after the prosecution had presented 24 witnesses appeared to stun the judge and much of the courtroom.

But in her summation to the jury, Miss Gertner argued that "we decided the Government had proved our case." She pointed out that the Government eye-witnesses had not been able to identify Miss Saxe

as the woman in a purple dress they had seen in the bank.

The prosecution put on three bank employees, one a policeman for 32 years, and two customers who had witnessed the robbery, but none were asked to identify Miss Saxe. The closest they came was one who said the woman had "thick lips" and pointed to Miss Saxe as having similar lips.

Testimony by Participants

The heart of the prosecution's case was the testimony of two confessed participants in the robbery, Robert Valeri, a former convict who helped convict Mr. Gilday, and Michael Fleischer, a one-time radical. Both men have received consideration for their testimony.

The jury, courtroom observers noted, seemed younger and better-educated than is the norm here. The questions they asked of the jury concentrated largely on the credibility of Government witnesses.

After declaring the mistrial shortly after 3 P.M., Justice McLaughlin delivered a long warning to the jurors and all participants in the case against making any public statements for fear of prejudicing a possible new trial.

Prosecutor James T. Gaffney, supervising the locking up of the evidence, including a box with the muzzle of a carbine sticking out, declined to comment on whether there would be a new trial, although this was regarded as likely.

Miss Saxe remains in Federal custody. She has pleaded guilty but has yet to be sentenced on charges growing out of a Philadelphia bank robbery.

When the trial ended, two sets of people remained on the wooden benches of the now quiet courtroom, finally leaving separately, silently. In one group were two sisters of Officer Schroeder, who had been part of a police family. In the other were Miss Saxe's parents.

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PUERTO RICAN PLIGHT IN U.S. IS DEPLORED

Rights Panel Says Percentage in Poverty Rose From 29 to 33 in Five Years of Study

By DAVID VIDAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—After 30 years of significant migration, the poor socioeconomic position of the 1.7 million Puerto Ricans on the United States mainland remains largely unchanged and in some respects is even worsening, and the prospects for future improvement are "uncertain," according to the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

In the first national study of Puerto Rican immigrants undertaken by a Federal agency, the five-member commission found that "a disturbingly high percentage of Puerto Ricans are still trapped in poverty." It says that this percentage rose from 29 percent in 1970 to nearly 33 percent in 1974.

Part of the reason for this persisting pattern is government "insensitivity," the commission said. It recommended that the Federal Government "should officially recognize that Puerto Ricans are a minority group whose problems require specific forms of aid."

The report, entitled "Puerto Ricans in the Continental United States: An Uncertain Future," was published in a 170-page English version and a 190-page Spanish version.

Five Years of Hearings

The report, released here today, was compiled from diverse official data, from testimony at hearings from 1971 to this year throughout the nation, and from interviews with hundreds of persons.

"Official insensitivity, coupled with private and public acts of discrimination, has assured that Puerto Ricans often are the last in line for benefits and opportunities made available by the social and civil rights legislation of the last decade," the report says.

To help counter this trend, which the commission said was influenced by government "ignorance of Puerto Ricans," the Presidentially appointed group said that a new advisory group on Puerto Rican problems should be created by the Director of the President's Domestic Council.

The commission's chairman, Arthur S. Flemming, a former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said at a news conference.

"A decade or so ago, it was quite common to hear that Puerto Ricans would, in a matter of years, make it in American society in the same fashion that some immigrant families from Europe have climbed the economic, political, and social ladder in the United States. Unfortunately, these optimistic predictions have not been realized for most Puerto Ricans."

Comparison With Others

The report said that as of March, 1975 while 11.6 percent of all American families were below the low-income level, this was the case for 32.6 percent of mainland Puerto Ricans. That compared with 24 percent for Mexican-Americans and 14.3 percent for Cuban-Americans.

Thus, it said, the incidence of poverty and unemployment among Puerto Ricans is more severe than that of virtually any ethnic group in the United States.

Also, while about 5 percent of all United States families depended on some public assistance or welfare according to the 1970 census, this was the case for 24.5 percent of Puerto Rican families.

The report tempered the gloomy statistics by stating that "three-fourths of the Puerto Rican families on the mainland are wholly self-sufficient and receive not 1 cent of welfare or other Federal aid" and adding that "the purpose of stating these facts is that in the face of hostility, prejudice and Government neglect, many Puerto Ricans have successfully made the transition from their native land to the United States."

In 1970, the report said, 57 percent of the mainland Puerto Ricans lived in New York City, and the commission said that "the future health of the city is inextricably bound to the development" of the community. Today, it added, the migration of Puerto Ricans has extended itself to every single state and to major cities that include Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Newark, Hartford and Boston.

The commission recommended that the Federal Government widen job opportunities for Puerto Ricans by increasing funds for the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and setting up affirmative action programs in United States Employment Service offices in target cities.

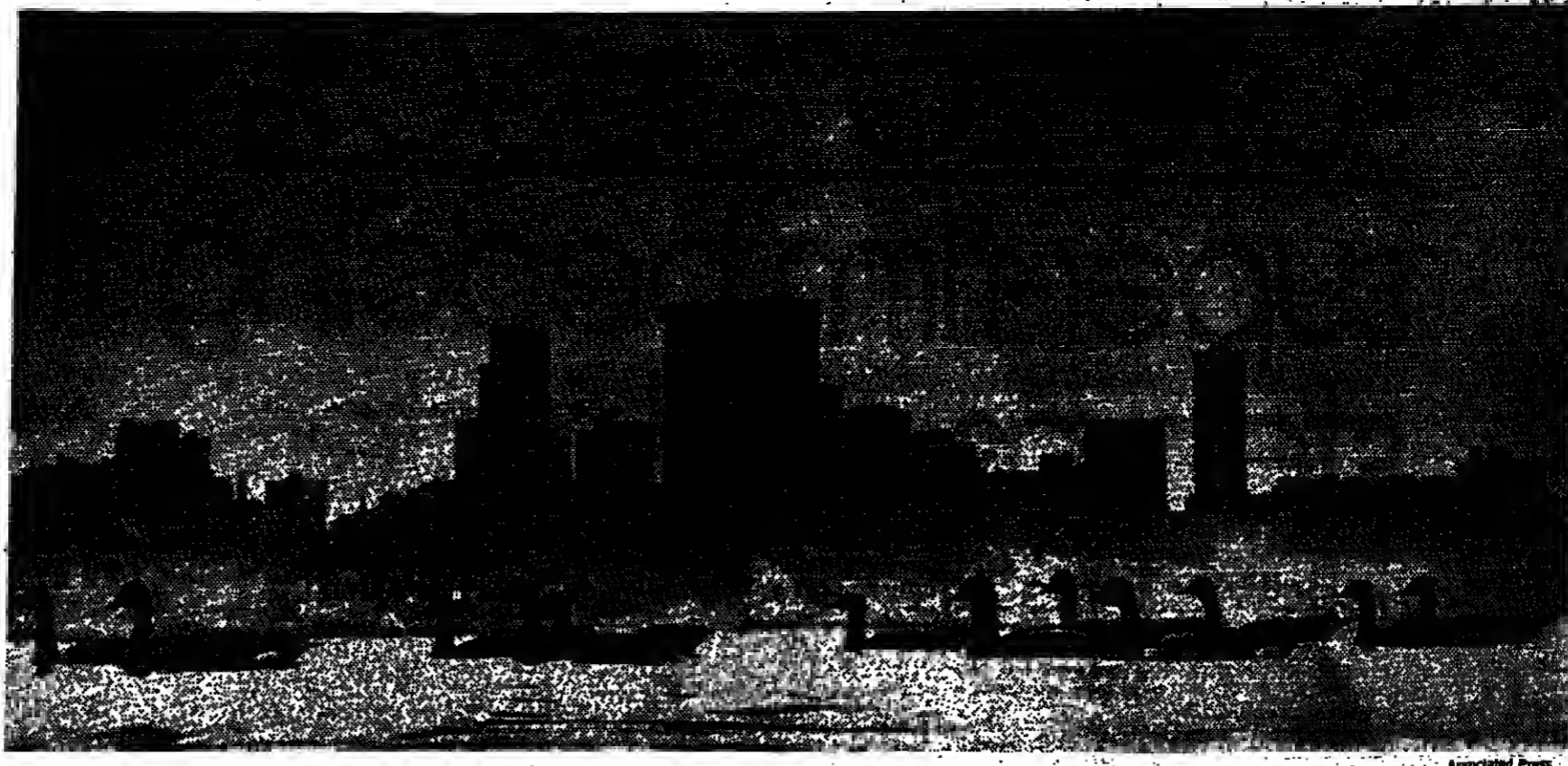
It also urged the Government to reduce educational disadvantage for Puerto Ricans by increasing funds to aid needy children and to training bilingual teachers.

War on Poverty of Little Help

The report noted that the War on Poverty program of the Johnson Administration in the 1960's was of small benefit to Puerto Ricans.

To help devise policies to correct discrimination against Puerto Ricans, the report also urged that the Director of the President's Domestic Council create an advisory panel with representatives from Puerto Rico and from states and cities in the United States that have large Puerto Rican populations.

Louis Nunez, a deputy staff director of the commission, said that one of the purposes of the report "is to show that this is a national and not just a regional problem."



URBAN WILDLIFE: The Seattle skyline forms a backdrop for a flock of Canada geese that have taken up residence on Lake Union in the Washington city.

U.S. Files to Deport 3 Accused of Nazi War Crimes

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

The Immigration and Naturalization Service yesterday accused a former Latvian Nazi policeman and two other longtime resident aliens of war crimes and opened proceedings to deport them.

The cases, the first such deportation proceedings against alleged Nazi war criminals in more than 20 years, spearhead what the Government says is a new campaign to resolve long-standing allegations against at least 77 other suspected war criminals living in America.

The actions were filed against Boislava Malkovskis, a 72-year-old immigrant now living on Long Island; Karlis Detlavs, 65, another Latvian living in Baltimore; and Bronius Kaminskas, 73, a Lithuanian now living in Hartford.

Role in Atrocities Denied

Mr. Kaminskas, reached by reporters in Hartford, appeared confused and denied participation in any World War II atrocities. Neither Mr. Malkovskis of Mineola, L.I. nor Mr. Detlavs of Baltimore appeared to be at home to comment on the actions.

However, the Justice Department said that all three had been served with legal papers ordering their presence at immigration hearings Nov. 15.

The Immigration Service announced in Washington Sept. 27 that it expected to begin deportation cases against three suspected war criminals and denaturalization proceedings against four others within the next two months.

The announcement came after the recent return of the agency's chief trial attorney, Paul C. Vincent, and three aides from Israel, where they sought eyewitness accounts of Nazi war crimes. The agents will return to Israel this weekend to interview witnesses, the service said.

An immigration spokesman said yesterday that the far more difficult denaturalization cases were still pending.

To deport a resident alien, the Government must prove that he lied about or concealed a significant part of his past. To deport a citizen, however, the Govern-

Proceedings Are First in More Than 20 Years — New Drive Signaled

The Government must first denaturalize him by proving in a civil suit that he obtained his citizenship fraudulently. Only then can deportation proceedings be started.

The action against Mr. Malkovskis has been widely expected following repeated news accounts in recent years naming him as a prime target of war crimes investigations. The two other men are less known.

In its filings released yesterday, the Government listed 15 allegations against Mr. Malkovskis, who was identified as a wartime member of the second police precinct of the Nazi-controlled Latvian Police Department in Rzezkne.

The allegations included charges that he selected Jewish children from the Dvinsk ghetto for execution in the Pogulanka Woods about June and July 1941 and in 1943; that he assaulted Jews in the Riga police station about July 21, 1941; and that he "falsely swore" in his immigration applications that he had not participated in such atrocities.

Condemned to Death in 1965

In 1965, a court in Riga—under Soviet domination since the war—condemned Mr. Malkovskis and four other Latvians to death for war crimes. The United States, however, refused Soviet demands for his extradition.

At the time, he called the charges Communist propaganda "of which not one percent is right" in recent years, however, he has refused all interviews.

Since entering the United States on Dec. 22, 1951, Mr. Malkovskis has worked as a carpenter. He lives with his wife in a modest three-story tan house at 232 Grant Ave., Mineola. The house was dark and apparently empty last night.

In the case of Mr. Kaminskas, the Government charged that he participated

in the shooting of about 80 children near the Mediolanais Woods in Lithuania around September, 1941. He was also accused of participating in the shooting of about 200 Jews in August 1941 and helping to select 400 Jews for execution at the Kupras Woods in July or August 1941.

The Government also charged him with assaulting several people by name, including "an infant child of one Dacia Lezerina."

Mr. Kaminskas came to the United States on May 7, 1947.

Reached last evening by reporters at the rooming house he lives in at 459 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Mr. Kaminskas, who speaks little English, appeared confused.

"I'm no guilty," he said. "I no want it," he added, apparently meaning the case against him.

Governments Not Prosecuting

In the case of Mr. Detlavs, the Government accused him of participating in the shootings of Jews at the Riga ghetto around October 1941. He was also accused of participating in the selection of Jews from the Dvinsk ghetto for execution in the Pogulanka Woods around June and July 1941, among other assaults. Mr. Detlavs entered the United States on Dec. 20, 1950.

There was no one reachable last night at the Detlavs home, at 458 Orkney Road, Baltimore, a neighborhood of red brick row houses where many second-generation German, Bohemian and Czechoslovakian families live.

In the cases, the Government is not prosecuting the three for the war crimes themselves, only for allegedly concealing participation in the crimes to gain entry to the United States. Once deported to West Germany or another country, they or the Government designate, the three theoretically would be subject to prosecution there.

The cases appear to be the first United States efforts to deport suspected Nazi war criminals since the Government tried, unsuccessfully, to deport Andrija Artukovic, former Minister of Justice and Interior Affairs of Nazi-held Croatia, in the 1950's.

Around the Nation

Ex-New Jersey Captured by F.B.I.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested today Edward J. Row Smith, 35 years old, a convict for 14 years on New Jersey, the murder of a high school. He was charged with attempted murder.

Mr. Smith was arrested in a hotel room in downtown Las Vegas. He admitted his identity. He had been sought since he was named in a San Diego, for kidnapping Mrs. Leticia Ostrom, 35, whom he allegedly stabbed her from a parking lot. The bureau said that he was traced to New York to Las Vegas since that He was reported in New York.

Mr. Smith gained from house searches and lawyer on death row for slaying of Victoria Zilinski, 19, N. J. He was paroled in prison. Mr. Smith is "Brief Against Death" in attention of William F. Haller, who subsequent Smith gain his release.

U.S. Judge Upholds Against Ford Motor

DETROIT, Oct. 13 — District judge in Washington a federal order recalling 1968 and 1969 Ford Mustang Coupers.

The National Highway Administration ruled the safety defects in seat belt driver and passenger collapse. They could cause control of their vehicles, sible accidents and injuries the agency.

Ford Motor Company, failures did not pose an on to the public, because no injury or death had been 11,000 reports of seat belt recall order yesterday's defect correction. A new motor vehicle safety order had been filed by a Ford counsel said that of a written order, the made no decision on a c

Court Refuses to Ruling Favoring

DENVER, Oct. 13 (UPI) — Federal judge in Oklahoma cancer victim could buy six-month supply of the op Lestrle, despite the cost of health officials.

The Department of Health and Welfare challenged a United States Court of a Tenth Circuit. It argued Judge Luther Bohanon of had exceeded his authority Judge Bohanon ruled that effective treatment for a defect cancer victim. A new Drug Act was amended. Drug Act was amended. issued an order allowing a cancer victim, to purchase supply of the drug.

Harris Rejected Chosen to Defend

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 13 — hearing today, William and rejected attorneys appointed last week to represent them on charges of kidnapping two and a half years ago.

The move by the Harris' their scheduled arraignment they were to enter plea stage for an inquiry in which time the judge in determine whether he will attorneys of their own choice.

Factory Tested for Of Employees' Ill

KITTINGING, Pa., Oct. 13 — samples from an electronics where 100 workers were sic being tested today for toxic while the factory remained c.

The 300 employees of Estional Inc. were furloughed while state, Federal and cony tors tried to discover what ca of illness twice in the last Five people were hospitalized.

Meanwhile, electronics p Jefferson County, Columbu. Grants Pass, Ore., reported workers have been similarly the last few weeks.

In each case, employees ca headaches, nausea and ston Some reported difficulty heat sensation of being intoxicated in Jefferson County, 700-p tinned working at the Rpa- le party plant in Emmetsburg officials continue their hunt f son 70 employees became ill September.

Doubleday Book Shops

Best Seller Guide

This week's best sellers of all publishers in Doubleday Book Shops coast to coast.

October 14, 1976

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3. TRINITY. Leon Uris.....\$10.95
4. DOLORES. Jacqueline Susann.....\$ 8.95
5. THE NAVIGATOR. Morris West.....\$ 8.95
6. THE BEST PLACE TO BE. Helen Van Slyke.....\$ 8.95
7. THE GOLDEN GATE. Alistair MacLean.....\$ 7.95
8. THE DEEP. Peter Benchley.....\$ 7.95
9. WEDNESDAY THE RABBI GOT WET. Harry Kesselman.....\$ 8.95
10. BLUE SKIES, NO CANDY. Gael Greene.....\$ 7.95

GENERAL

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2. PASSAGES. Gail Sheehy.....\$10.95
3. BLOOD AND MONEY. Thomas Thompson.....\$10.95
4. ADOLF HITLER. John Toland.....\$14.95
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7. MOSHE DAYAN: Story Of My Life. Moshe Dayan.....\$15.00
8. FIRE AND ICE. Andrew Tobias.....\$10.00
9. THE LAST CHANCE DIET. Dr. Robert Linn with Sandra Lee Stuart.....\$10.00
10. BLACK SUN. Geoffrey Wolff.....\$12.95

BOOKSELLERS' CHOICE

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3. HOLLYWOOD COSTUME. Dale McConathy with Diana Vreeland.....\$35.00
4. 20th CENTURY JOURNEY. William L. Shirer.....\$12.50
5. LIFE WITH LINDSAY AND CROUSE. Cornelia Otis Skinner.....\$10.00

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The Grandmummy of King Tut Is Identified

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

X-rays of the skulls of Egyptian mummies and analysis of their hair samples have led a team of scientists to find the long-lost mummy of King Tut's grandmother, Queen Ty, who lived more than 3,300 years ago.

The discovery, announced yesterday in Ann Arbor by University of Michigan scientists, is the first of a royal mummy since that of King Tutankhamen was found in 1922.

Although the mummy had been known since a French archeologist found it in 1898, it lacked identification and was assumed to be that of an unimportant woman until a string of hunches and clues led to the positive identification.

Queen Ty (pronounced tee) lived from 1397 to 1380 B.C., and as the wife of Pharaoh Amenhotep III, was a major figure in the 18th Egyptian dynasty. According to hieroglyphic records of the day, she exchanged letters with a number of foreign rulers. Her son was Akenaten, the first pharaoh to adopt monotheism by establishing worship of the sun's rays as the state religion.

The scientific team was headed by Dr. James E. Harris, a University of Michigan researcher who has been X-raying royal mummies in the Cairo Museum for 10 years to study the inheritance of facial and dental features over many generations.

Position of Arm a Factor

Because Queen Ty's mummy had not been identified and her place in the X-ray lineage was vacant, one of Dr. Harris's collaborators, Dr. Edward F. Wente, an Egyptologist of the University of Chicago, suggested that one of three unidentified mummies in the tomb of Amenhotep II might be Queen Ty. Dr. Wente's only clue at that point was the fact that the mummy's left arm lay across the chest in a manner normally reserved for persons of high rank.

This fact was known from a photograph made after the three mummies, stripped of identification by ancient grave robbers, were found in 1898. The mummies were resealed in the tomb in or around 1900.

On Dr. Wente's hunch and with the aid of Ibrahim L. Nawawy, head of the Egyptian Museum's King Tut collection, the mummies were relocated and X-rayed. Also, a sample of the woman's hair was taken for comparison with hair in a locket found in Tutankhamen's tomb. The inscription with the locket says the hair was from Queen Ty.

Hair Analyzed Electronically

Dr. Harris took the X-ray pictures back to Ann Arbor last summer and, using a computer that converts the contour of the skull into mathematical descriptions, compared them with the same data from all the other royal mummies. The mysterious mummy, fit only one logi-



At the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Susan Walker, a research assistant, clips off a hair sample from the mummy of Queen Ty, the grandmother of King Tutankhamen. Observing is a representative from the Egyptian Department of Antiquities.

cal point in the lineages—between Thuyu, known to have been Queen Ty's mother, and Tutankhamen. The inherited features of her skull shape could not as reasonably have come from another ancestor or been passed on to another descendant.

With that evidence, Dr. Harris asked Egyptian authorities for hairs from the locket. Three of the hairs were flown to Ann Arbor, where analysis a few weeks ago with a device called an electron probe showed them to be identical with those cut from the head of the mysterious mummy.

The analysis, using a beam of electrons bounced off the hair, reveals a complete inventory and relative abundance of all the chemicals in the hair. Such measurements are virtual chemical fingerprints for the chemical composition of hair varies greatly from person to person.

Dr. Harris said that the identification of the once disregarded and long forgotten mummy was "certain," and that Queen Ty's remains were being prepared for removal to the Cairo Museum, where all the other known royal mummies are housed.

مكتبة الامم

Workers Start Returning to Assembly Lines After Ratifying Pact, but 27 Plants Still Remain Closed

LIAM K. STEVENS
 of The New York Times

13—The strikebound company, operating under a labor contract that expired yesterday by a paper-gig haltingly to resume.

Automobile Workers might that the settlement easily by Ford's production workers, 35,192 votes to a three-year agreement narrowly by skilled workers to the union, 489 votes out of 17,425.

25,000 skilled workers

are a minority among the more than 165,000 U.A.W. members who went on strike a month ago. They had been guaranteed a veto over the contract had they chosen to exercise it.

With their narrow assent, however, the strike, which entered its fifth week at midnight last night, began winding down.

A Sputtering End

Like all nationwide auto strikes, this one is ending not abruptly, but sputtering. Although the national contract has been ratified, only 72 of the union's 99 bargaining units had settled late this afternoon on contracts involving local issues. Workers in the 27 units that have not settled will remain on strike until the local issues are resolved.

Included in this group, according to the company, were units at a number of plants considered to be essential to full and sustained production.

Nonetheless, operations were being resumed at a number of plants and installations around the country.

"We can build cars effectively," a company spokesman said, "and if we get some of these key locals settled, there will be no interruption of production."

The spokesman explained that sufficient supplies were "in the pipeline" to keep automobile assembly rolling for a few days but that the supplies could dry up if local settlements were not reached in some plants that feed assembly operations.

The strike was clearly reflected, a com-

pany spokesman acknowledged today, in Ford's sales for the first 10 days of October. While industry-wide car sales were up 7 percent from the comparable period a year ago, Ford's were down 8 percent.

Not only that, the spokesman said, the strike's effect on sales is just beginning. The company is not expected to reach normal stock levels, he said, until January.

According to some estimates, Ford lost \$1 billion in revenue in the month the nationwide strike lasted, and its striking employees lost nearly \$200 million in wages. Most analysts, however, have said that the walkout did little or no serious harm to the national economy.

Nor, in the view of government economists, is the national settlement inflation-

ary. Some analysts have calculated that it will raise Ford's labor costs by an average of about 10 percent a year, roughly in line with earlier labor settlements in 1976.

The contract provides for a wage increase of about 3 percent a year over three years, plus automatic cost-of-living increases. In addition, it opens the door to an eventual four-day workweek by guaranteeing workers 12 more paid days off. It also provides an "inflation-protection" bonus, payable on Jan. 1, 1978, of up to \$600 to retired workers. And it pumps more money into the fund from which workers receive nearly full pay when they are laid off.

The contract, the U.A.W. hopes, will set the pattern for settlements at the

other auto companies. It was unclear just when the union would turn its bargaining attention back to those companies. Ford was this year's "target" in the union's plan to strike one company, thereby putting competitive pressure on it to settle and establish the industry pattern.

While most of the strikers were preparing to return to work, a group of dissidents among the U.A.W.'s skilled workers was raising questions about the vote count by which the union leaders said the skilled workers had ratified the contract. Many of those workers have expressed dissatisfaction with some aspects of the settlement, including, primarily, wages and the subcontracting of skilled work to outside companies.

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Ralph Montenero's two tone sheer slither of brown and peach poured over an opaque slip gown in peach nylon, for Blanche in P, S or M sizes, 51.00.

John Kloss' shirred front one shoulder gown in blue, rose and gold geometric print on ivory Qiana® nylon, for Cira, in P, S, or M sizes, 47.00

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Ford Signs Medical Training Bill To Send Doctors to Areas of Need

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—President Ford signed into law today a compromise \$2.1 billion health manpower bill that for the first time ties Federal support to medical schools to the redistribution of doctors by location and choice of practice.

A much stricter bill that would have limited the choice of doctors in selecting their practice situations was pocket vetoed by Mr. Ford at the end of the last Congress in 1974.

The new bill ties almost all scholarship aid for medical school students to their enrollment in the National Health Service Corps, which places doctors in areas of need. It limits scholarship opportunities to those who would agree to at least two years' service, unless they would pay back three times the amount of scholarship aid advanced, plus interest.

President Ford said in a statement, "Last year, the Administration submitted to Congress a legislative proposal based on findings which showed that while there was no longer a shortage of physicians in the United States, there were alarming signs that this country was facing two growing problems with respect to these practitioners."

The two problems Mr. Ford said, were that not enough doctors were choosing

to practice in rural and inner-city areas and that there was a decline in the number of doctors practicing "primary medicine"—general and family practice and pediatrics.

The three-year bill therefore, requires medical schools with teaching hospitals to set aside an increasing portion of their residency training positions for this type of training. If the schools cannot meet the national average among themselves the Federal Government would be given the authority to impose a quota—half of all residents by fiscal year 1980—at each school. Failure to meet the requirement would deprive a school of its per student grant, called capitation, which amounts to about \$2000 a student a year.

Called a "Good Bill"

The geographic redistribution would be handled by increasing the amount of money available for National Health Service Corps doctors from \$15 million this year to \$47 million in fiscal year 1978.

"On balance, it appears to be a good bill" said Dr. John A. Cooper, president of the Washington-based Association of American Medical Colleges whose 115-member schools receive about half of their total support from the Federal Government.

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appear in The Week in Review section of the Sunday New York Times. And, now, Health Care/Hospital/Medical Employment Opportunities appear in the "About Education" news and advertising feature every Wednesday, too.

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149 Belts. Cloth only. Solids, stripes and checks. Lots of terrific colors. Perfect for yourself, or as a gift. Now. \$1 (Bergen Mall only)

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211 Fluffy full fashioned Shetland sweaters. Soft, lush colors. This sweater is a marvelous buy at. \$16

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313 Pure cotton flannel shirts. Mandarin collars. You've seen this shirt selling at a lot of stores for a lot of money. A very special buy. \$3

191 Imported velvet vests. All of them have vests. Three lush colors—Black, Navy and Brown. The look that is really "with it" this Fall. Now. \$89

309 Vested 100% wool suits. Solids and patterns. You tell us where you can get a great suit for under \$100 today. Merns is the answer. \$99

135 Navy melton peacoats. This authentic look is in today. Don't miss this great buy. \$39

150 Trench style overcoats. If you recognize this famous Belgian coat, you'll know why we praise it. One of the finest around available in solids and tweeds. A real value. \$99

192 Body shirts. Geometric and nylon prints. You'll recognize these shirts. We sold hundreds at our low prices of \$9 to \$12. Now. \$4

175 Indian gauze shirts. Subtle solids, stripes and plaids. Shop around and try to match the quality of these shirts at this very low price. \$6

950 Long sleeve sport shirts. A good group of polyester and cottons that are offered in tone-on-tones, stripes and plaids. Our low price was \$9. \$4

195 Pure acrylic sweaters. Crew neck styling in a desirable flat knit. Nice colors while they last at. \$10

55 Suede sport jackets. If you always thought you could never afford a fabulous classic suede sport jacket...think again. \$79

150 Fall suits. A marvelous group. Most are vested. Some are designer names. Our low prices were \$119 to \$179. Please come early while there's a good selection. One low price. \$59

710 Vested pin-wale corduroy suits. Lots of colors. Come on now, you'll find it hard getting a suit like this for this price. Come to Merns. \$59

5 "Naked" leather jackets. We call it naked because it's soft and natural. Four-pocket and zippered styles. Our low price was \$89. Only 5. \$29 (Bergen Mall only)

25 Rainjackets. Cinchback with zippered sleeves. A sensational jacket that sells around town for a lot of money, but not at Merns. \$19

4 Corduroy trench-coats. What else can we say about this coat except that we sold all but 4 for \$59. Please hurry in today. \$3 (Bergen Mall only)

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Practices Barred in Many—Mental Hygiene Agency's Loss of Top Doctors

ward in charge of enforcing Carey's conflict-of-interest law for state employees who set new limits on the amount private practice in which doctors who work for the State of Mental Hygiene can engage in that are almost certain to board into direct conflict with the guidelines adopted by the seven-member Board of Public Disclosure last sent to Governor Carey yesterday. Directors of the 59 Mental Hygiene will no longer be allowed to practice.

Other doctors, all of whom are full-time employees who earn \$30,000 a year, will be allowed roughly five hours of private work a week.

William D. Cabin, executive director of the Board of Public Disclosure, said that the new guidelines will be enforced by the board's doctors and psychiatrists, about 25 of the facility directors, private practices ranging from 10 to 40 hours a week. Cabin said that the board earned \$80,000 this outside work.

Department activities have been allowed under department regulations, but has repeatedly criticized the board's disclosure. The board is empowered to enforce regulations under Carey's Executive Order No. 10, which says any outside work by employees more than \$30,000 a year specific job is approved by the board.

C. Kolb, the Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, has taken the position that the department's doctors maintain professional skills, but also is an incentive to keep doctors in the state. He has warned in a year that a strict application of the order to his department precipitate an exodus of best doctors. Carey spoke briefly to Dr. Kolb and later told reporters that the board were willing to comply; it simply refers to the names of employees who are employed in various departments who close their finances.

Suspect Is Sought in King-Lot Murder

Richmond Policeman
A second suspect in the fatal shooting of a four-year-old boy in a supermarket in Richmond, Va., was sought by police today. The boy, Anthony Blanks, 23 years old, was shot in the chest by a man in a supermarket. The suspect is being questioned, has been tentatively identified as Don Suters, 25, a large man with dark hair and a large nose, weighing 125 pounds, according to William Keresey of the Richmond Police Department. An all-city search has been issued for the suspect. Keresey said, "but we don't know what he looks like."

Abducted in Argentina

AIRER, Oct. 13 (AP)—An Irish priest, the Rev. Patrick Conroy, was abducted today while conducting a service in a Buenos Aires slum, the Irish Embassy said. The abduction is expected to cause new friction between the Irish and Argentine governments.

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5th Small Church Fire-Bombed In Mainly Black Area in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 13 (AP)—Another small church was fire-bombed early today in a predominantly black area of Las Vegas. It was the fifth such blaze in the last three weeks.

Jim Hinkle, a spokesman for the fire department, said the Ebenezer Church of God in Christ had been hit by two fire bombs but the blaze had been quickly doused and caused only minor damage.

The authorities stepped up patrols in the west Las Vegas area after the recent fires. A man calling himself "John the Baptist" took responsibility for the first four fires.

Mr. Hinkle said it appeared that the same person might be responsible for the latest fire.

Damage to the other churches has ranged from moderate to heavy, mainly in pulpit and lectern areas. All five churches have mostly black congregations.

Woman and Man Are Charged In Jersey Murder of Husband

HILLSBOROUGH, N. J., Oct. 13 (AP)—A woman from Middlesex, N. J. and a man described by the police as a male friend, have been charged with murdering the woman's husband, who was found fatally shot on the Somerset County estate of Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress.

The two suspects, Roseanne Schiavone, 29 years old and Bruce Michael, 25, of Bridgewater, were charged yesterday in the death of Vincent Schiavone of Staten Island. Mr. Schiavone's body was discovered Sunday.

The Schiavone's had been separated for six months, according to Donald Dowches, Hillsborough Police Chief.

Mrs. Schiavone and Mr. Michael were arraigned in Somerville before Superior Court Judge Arthur Meredith, who remanded them to the county jail.

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BRAND	FILTER 100's	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
O.d G..d		21	1.3
S....i		20	1.4
P..l M..l		19	1.4
T.....n		19	1.4
L..k		19	1.2
L..M		19	1.3
K..t		18	1.2
W.....n		18	1.2
E..e		18	1.2
B.....n H....s		18	1.1
V.....y		18	1.2
S.. M....z		18	1.2
M.....o		17	1.1
R.....h		17	1.2
M.....o Box		17	1.1
S...a T...s		17	1.3
P.....t		17	1.0
P....p M....s I...l Box		17	1.0
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
T..e		12	0.7
* Lucky 100's		4	0.4

BRAND	MENTHOL 100's	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
L..M		19	1.3
S....g		19	1.1
N.....t		19	1.4
E..e		19	1.2
W.....n		19	1.3
S...m		19	1.2
T...t Lemon.		18	1.3
B.....n H....s		18	1.1
S.. M....z		18	1.2
K..t		17	1.1
B....r		17	1.2
K..l		17	1.2
S...a T...s		16	1.1
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
S...r M		16	1.1
P....p M....s I...l Box		16	0.9
P..l M..l		16	1.2
T..e		13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's		4	0.4

*Of all brands, lowest (70mm. Length) "tar" 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg. *Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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HOSPITAL WINS ON ITS PERMIT

Continued From Page 1

ing certificate vouching for fiscal responsibility, has preventing. Department had refused to re-approve until the Health and Education's plans for the hospital at times sarcastic terms. Justice Greenfield's decision was announced at this point. He ruled that Dr. Whalen's refusal to issue an operating license "has his will" was

"arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable." The State Commissioner of Health has acted in excess of his authority," Justice Greenfield wrote in the decision. "He may set standards and apply regulations, but he may not dictate the details of management, operation and control to those whose responsibility it legally is."

Justice Greenfield ordered the Health Department to issue the operating certificate when it received a copy today of a so-called affiliation contract for the hospital worked out by the Hospitals Corporation, with the private, nonprofit Montefiore Hospital.

Specific Terms Needed

Dr. Holloman said yesterday that the Board had agreed to contract with Montefiore Hospital, but that the specific terms of the agreement — such as whether that hospital would provide obstetrics and specialized surgery — would

depend on the Medicaid reimbursement rate set by the state.

Meanwhile Marvin Nailor, assistant to Dr. Whalen, said that Dr. Martin Cherkasky, administrator of Montefiore was scheduled to meet today with the Health Department in Albany to explain that hospital's proposals for the contract.

The meeting had been called following complaints by Montefiore officials of being shut out of talks last week that resulted in the state agency's telling the Hospitals Corporation to approve a reportedly less costly proposal by Misericordia Hospital.

The proposal by Misericordia was projected to cost \$13 million over a five-year period compared to \$15 million for Montefiore's plan.

Specifically, Mr. Nailor said that the department would pursue a revision of

the Montefiore proposals along the following lines:

1. Running North Central Bronx as a community institution with a small teaching function rather than as a large teaching hospital.

2. Eliminating 300 existing or proposed beds, at Montefiore itself, to alleviate an alleged oversupply of hospital beds in the borough.

3. Dropping a provision calling for pass-through of any future labor-contract costs to public sources.

In his decision, Justice Greenfield berated such requirements and said that the late designation of Misericordia as an acceptable affiliate after first raising various objections to the facilities at North Central Bronx itself gives "rise to the impression that there may have been a carefully orchestrated attempt to achieve a predetermined result."

North Central Bronx Hospital, which is

at 210th Street and Kossum Avenue in a middle-class neighborhood, was built to fill the gap caused by the closing of two other municipal hospitals—Fordham and Morrisania.

The question of who was to run the facility became one of the controversial issues that stymied its opening. Critics said one proposal—to transfer its management to Montefiore—would ultimately work to the disadvantage of the poor people it was designed to serve. This plan was ultimately abandoned.

A later proposal, also dropped, to affiliate with Misericordia, was attacked as scrimping on the quality of service at the new hospital. The plan to affiliate with Montefiore is expected to be approved by the corporation's board today.

CHURCH COUNCIL ADVISES HALT BE SET ON PLUTONIUM

The National Council of Churches has released an "Open Letter to the Presidential Candidates" calling for a national moratorium on the commercial processing of plutonium. Such a moratorium, the Council declared, would permit further research and debate concerning nonnuclear alternatives.

Plutonium, a highly toxic substance produced by nuclear reactors, can be used for fuel and also can be used in atomic weapons.

The Council letter also cited the attainment of full employment as "the nation's No. 1 priority." The National Council represents 30 major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

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Oklahoma City*	\$101.00	\$22.00
Ontario	\$162.00	\$40.00
Phoenix	\$142.00	\$36.00
San Diego	\$162.00	\$40.00
San Francisco	\$162.00	\$40.00
Tucson	\$142.00	\$35.00
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Issue and Debate

Controversy Rages on Whether Municipalities Should Run Own Hospitals

By DAVID BIRD

The battle over whether New York City's deficit-ridden government has enough money to run its new North Central Bronx Hospital has raised a much larger question of whether municipalities should be in the hospital business at all.

New York has been running municipal hospitals to take care of the poor ever since Bellevue opened in 1796, but in the last decade new legislation and the economic pinch have combined to create a force that could make municipal hospitals obsolete.

Traditionally, the municipal hospitals took care of the poor because the poor had no other place to go.

The rich could pay their own way in the more comfortable and prestigious proprietary (private, profit-making) and in the voluntary (private, nonprofit) hospitals.

But in 1966, in a surge of social legislation, Washington brought Medicaid and Medicare into existence that was to pay bills for the poor and the aged no matter where they were treated.

A Trend Is Started

The Government programs started a trend away from municipal hospitals. In 1965, public hospitals cared for 25 percent of the total number of patients. By 1974, the public share had dropped to 19 percent.

The slow erosion of the public system was markedly speeded by the fiscal crisis.

"It was the two factors in combination that really made a difference,"

says Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, the city's Health Commissioner. "The poor had a chance to go somewhere else and the city was forced to think of economies that would never have been thought of before."

With a \$1 billion annual budget the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, which oversees the municipal hospital system, loomed as a large target for budget cutters.

City officials reasoned that if the required budget savings were not taken out of the municipal hospitals they would have to be taken out of vital services like the Fire and Police Departments.

With Medicare and Medicaid many of the indigent could get treatment somewhere else, the reasoning went, but fire and police protection could not easily be obtained elsewhere.

But the future of the municipal hospital system could determine the whole future of health-care delivery.

For Municipals

Defenders of the municipal system say it is important to keep the system if government is going to pay more and more of the hospital bills—assuming national health insurance is not far over the horizon—and it is important for government to run the hospitals too so there will be strict accountability.

Among other issues that defenders of the municipal system are raising now is the specter of the recent Medicaid scandals that have come to the

surface as a result of the Government's channelling money to private doctors without adequate control over the funds.

Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., the president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, says that "the fundamental advantage of municipal hospitals is that they spend public money in public and consequently are accountable in a way that voluntary hospitals are not."

Medicaid pays bills only for the very poor. Those earning over about \$5,000 a year still must pay their own way, if they can, or do without care.

"Skimming the Cream" Seen

Dr. Holloman says the voluntary hospitals "have gotten rich by skimming the cream, by cutting losses" through not treating the poor who are not covered by programs to pay their bills.

Dr. Holloman doubts that a poor person really gets the same treatment even when he can get into a voluntary hospital.

"A Medicaid patient legally must be treated in the same way as a private patient paying for service," Dr. Holloman says, but he adds: "It seems to be somewhat naive that this in fact is true, especially when a Medicaid patient doesn't have a private physician."

Another strong defender of the municipal system is Donald Rubin, president of the Consumer Commission on the Accreditation of Health Services, a private activist group.

"We've got to have government-operated hospitals," Mr. Rubin says, "so the fee-for-service physicians will not rip us off."

He contends that physicians who are remunerated on the basis of each service perform unnecessary operations and other procedures just to raise their incomes.

In a government-operated hospital where the physician is paid a straight salary, he says, there would be no temptation to perform unnecessary procedures that can harm rather than help a patient.

Mr. Rubin says that municipal hospital systems have deteriorated because they have been "bied" by politicians favoring the private sector. He says that government hospitals can be good.

"After all," Mr. Rubin says, "when the President gets sick he goes to a Government hospital not a private hospital." He was referring to Bethesda Naval Hospital, which takes care of Presidents and other Government officials.

Against Municipals

"There is no point in hanging on to a system that no longer has any use," says Dr. Bellin, the Health Commissioner, who refers to the municipals as an "anachronism."

He says that "for the most part there never has been a tradition in this country of excellence under public auspices" and the municipals have the stigma of being second-class places for the poor.

Dr. Bellin says that once there is national health insurance for everyone, there will be no need for municipals.

"If you have the choice of going to the local greasy spoon or the place that serves squash under glass you'll use the greasy spoon only if you don't have money," says Dr. Bellin. "But if I give you a free credit card you're going to go for the squash under glass."

Dr. Bellin denies that the poor receive less than the best care in voluntaries. You now have different classes cheek by jowl in the same rooms," he says. "It's a degree of integration that is taking place no place else."

The Impact of Civil Service

Dr. Ray E. Trussell, who once ran the municipal system here as Hospital Commissioner and is now general director of Beth Israel, a leading voluntary institution, says "the inflexibility of civil service is man's worst enemy when it comes to providing medical care." He says it is almost impossible to get the right person in the right place because of rigid seniority rules that dictate who goes where.

Dr. Trussell denies charges that the voluntaries are for the rich. "Beth Israel was founded to serve the poor of the Lower East Side and that is what we do now."

He agrees that some municipal hospitals would still be needed to take care of the poor who did not have government programs to pay their bills but that eventually national health insurance will enable everyone to go to the voluntaries.

Dr. Trussell says that once there is national health insurance for everyone, there will be no need for municipals.

Another former Hospital Commissioner, Joseph V. Terenzio, who is now president of the United Hospital Fund,

which raises money for the future as one in what hospitals and voluntaries will become somewhat the institutions run by voluntaries under strict legal accountability on the use of money.

Dr. J. Warren Toff, the commissioner for New York's fair of the State Health Department, says the fight among the voluntaries and municipals going to be settled easily.

"Each of the three is a chain," Dr. Toff says, "but he is speaking of his own and not necessarily reflecting the view of the other two."

"Each hospital is worried about its own status, its own prestige, its own system as a whole."

He says there is a great waste of money because each had to have its own staff for every department.

Dr. Toff says the health care should be regionalized so that the area's needs can be met in almost every hospital.

"I see a need for all the hospitals if we can avoid it," Dr. Toff says, "but in the one type may get knocked out of the municipal system as the weakest of the three."

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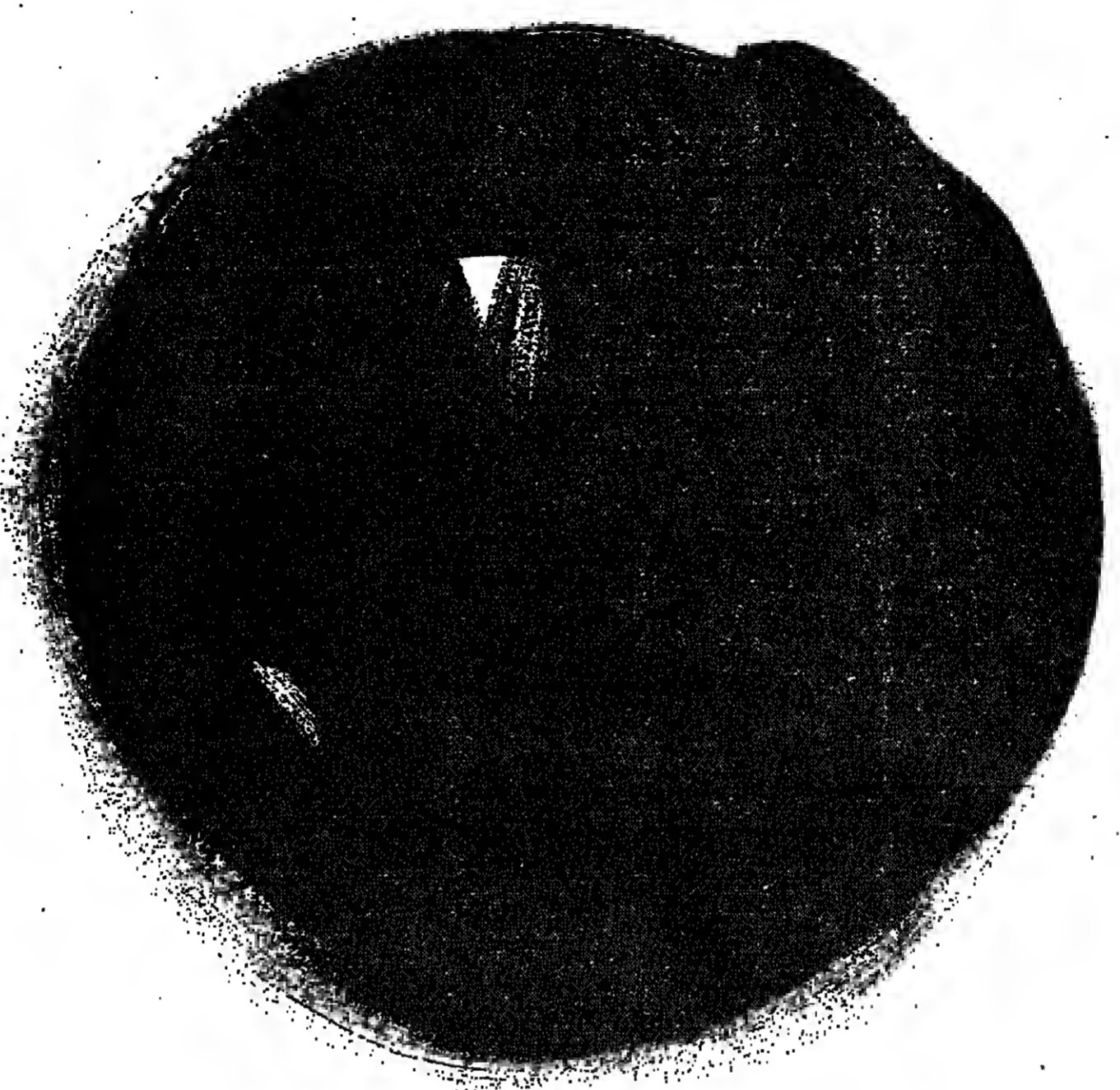
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N M'CORMACK DORSES BUCKLEY

Campaigning With Ford, res Moynihan Comments

James L. Buckley yesterday re-endorsement of Ellen McCort-anti-abortion leader who had Democratic nomination for ley, a Conservative-Republican most of the day campaigning tent Ford in Westchester and counties, released a statement comments made by his Dem-ment, Daniel P. Moynihan, that shown "a lack of compassion of concern" for police officers erty.

Moynihan Makes Charges

ent by Mr. Moynihan, who campaign appearances yester- that Mr. Buckley's Senate disqualified him from por- "as a champion of lower es" and as an advocate of legislation." He said that it had voted against the 1975

Federal income taxes for against the Public Service ion Act to continue emergen- programs and the Public Act to provide construction

criticized Mr. Moynihan during an Oct. 10 televi- on the current demon- New York City police offi- seeking wage increases and work schedules. The Demo- ate said of the violence and ut those protests that the po- to knock it off." Mr. Moyni- d, however, that they had a onstrate as long as their ac- "civil and orderly,"

statement and said that it ignored poli- officers "risk their and are asking for simple id not condone the rowdyism ed response; his statement urred to the actions as "ex-

an's comment on the elderly uckley came in August dur- cratic primary campaign in question in a New York Interest Research Group about improving the quali- elderly. Mr. Moynihan, who the questionnaires, too led: "In what respect? Make " Mr. Buckley said such dicted that the degree of f the candidates in the Sen- comes a "major issue."

I. Prisoner icide in Cell; in City System

old convict hanged himself Rikers Island yesterday aft- than a day after he had plained that "people" were in and he had been trans- ova protection to a special Rikers Island Correctional r Men.

er, Thomas Ortiz of 2244 e, the Bronx, was found shoelace from a cross bar in his one-man cell shortly according to the spokesman "ment of Correction. second prisoner to commit facility within two weeks in the city's correction sys-

who began serving a one- for criminal trespass on o letters written in Spanish, the spokesman, who said at they had not yet been

man said that Mr. Ortiz had ree routine medical exami- his arrest in the Bronx on that none of the doctors a suicidal.

r to Section 3M, reserved targeted for either mental r administrative segrega- n done for his protection l complained that people at him, the spokesman said. 23 attempted suicides have at correctional facilities rding to the spokesman, f of them had been inmates ed as suicide risks.

ged in Actress's Death

Calif., Oct. 13 (UPI)— ooked to the drug overdose ng television actress, Mary has been charged with 11 s. Dr. Don Carlos Moskos, was ordered to appear at a aring on Nov. 3. He was 0 bail. Miss Jones, 18, died he portrayed Buffy in the ily Affair."

dicted in Sex Slaying

N.J., Oct. 13 (UPI)— as jailed last month in the f a Keas College student, ted by a Monmouth County e accused, William H. Mat- s old, of Farmingdale, was rday on charges of murder, and possession of a knife g of Virginia Duerkes, 20, Township home on Sept.

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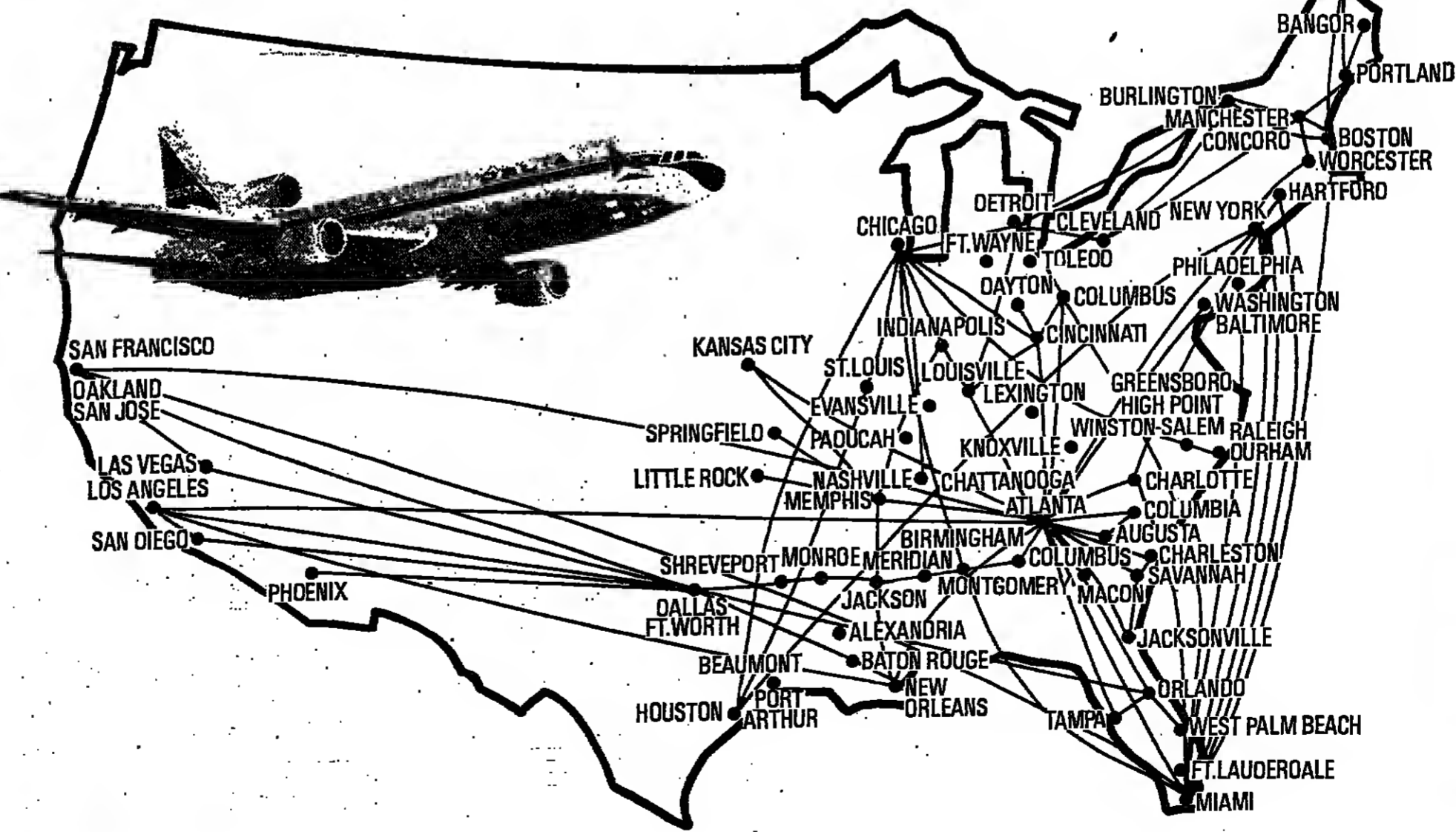
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Charlotte	132	106	—	—
Columbia, S.C.	142	114	114	106
Houston	256	205	204	192
Miami/Ft. Lauderdale	210	168	168	157
New Orleans	222	178	178	167
Orlando/Walt Disney World	194	155	156	145
Tampa/St. Pete	194	155	156	145

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CARTER DONORS IN '70 REMAIN UNDISCLOSED

Despite His Repeated Vows to List Backers of Race for Governor, He Has Not Yet Done So

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—For eight months, Jimmy Carter has delayed making public a list of contributors to his 1970 campaign for the Georgia governorship, although he has repeatedly said that he would do so.

Under Georgia election laws in force in 1970, there was no requirement for Mr. Carter to keep a record of contributions or make such a record public. But he, his race against President Ford, Mr. Carter has made an issue of contributions to Ford campaigns when Mr. Ford was a member of the House. Mr. Ford made these contributions public each election year under Federal and Michigan regulations.

It is not clear that anything on the Carter list would be politically damaging. Mr. Carter said in 1970 that he had received contributions from corporations, which were legal in a state race in Georgia. He is also known to have received substantial contributions from special interest groups late in that campaign. Betty Rainwater, a spokeswoman for Mr. Carter, said that she did not believe the list would reveal any "conflict of interest" situations or other impropriety.

Varied Answers

Press inquiries about the list since last March have brought such varied answers that the contents have been turned into a campaign issue by Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, Senator Robert J. Dole.

Mr. Carter was first asked about the list during the campaign on March 18, 1976, while appearing on the NBC-TV "Tomorrow Show." He said, "Nobody ever made a report of contributors and we didn't maintain those records." He added, however, that "what we do have left of them will be made public."

In May, Mr. Carter's spokesman, Rex Gramann, told The New York Times that a list was known to exist and that the Carter campaign staff was trying to locate it. Miss Rainwater later told The Times that Mrs. Carter was looking through a "storage room" in Plains, Ga., for the list.

The list was not the subject of a public statement by the Carter people until Oct. 1 when Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's chief press spokesman, said that the names of contributors on card files had been located in the basement of the home of Cecil McCall, who worked in Mr. Carter's 1970 campaign.

Found Last June

In an interview, Mr. McCall said, however, that he found the list last June on the request of the Carter campaign and was told he might be required to show it to reporters. "I carried the cards around in my car waiting for someone to come look at them," he said.

Mr. McCall said that he finally put the material back in his basement. On Labor Day weekend, Mr. McCall said, he was moving to a new home and called the Carter headquarters and asked someone to pick up the material. "Someone from the headquarters did," he said.

Mr. McCall said that he believed the card files had been maintained by a relatively complete record of money that flowed into the campaign. He said that his purpose in maintaining the record was two-fold—to keep track of fund-raising needs and to be able to send thank-you notes or arrange for personal thanks by Mr. Carter.

He also said that he did not believe the list would reveal any impropriety, but added that he recalled there had been some individual contributions and some had come in on corporate checks.

Statements on List

On Oct. 1, Mr. Powell said that the list would be made public on Oct. 8. On Oct. 9, Miss Rainwater said that it would be made public on Oct. 13. Today, a Carter spokesman said that it would be ready "shortly."

Mr. Carter's opponents, both in the primary and now among the Republicans, said they believe that Mr. Carter has deftly tried to pick the time for making potentially unpleasant disclosures to reduce their news impact.

Mr. Carter did not make his 1975 net worth statement public until well after he was nominated.

It might take weeks to check the Carter contribution list against his actions as Governor in order to discover if he had favored major contributors and this might not be done before election day on Nov. 2.

AMERICAN PARTY LISTED ON BALLOT IN 18 STATES

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn., Oct. 13 (UPI)—The American Party Presidential candidate Tom Anderson, is on the ballot in 18 states, and supporters are in court trying to get him listed in seven others, his campaign manager said today.

Mr. Anderson predicted that independent candidates would have a "tremendous effect" on the Nov. 2 results.

"This Presidential election should be so close by then, anything will be possible," he said.

He said that there had been real potential for an independent candidate to have a say in four Presidential elections—1916, 1948, 1960 and 1968.

Mr. Anderson's national campaign manager, George Melton, said that the conservative American Party had ballot position in Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Washington state, where a total 111 electoral votes are involved.

Suits are pending in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Georgia, Ohio, Wisconsin, Idaho and California, he said.

Miami News Endorses Carter

MIAMI, Oct. 13 (UPI)—The Miami News calls Jimmy Carter "clearly the better choice to be President of the United States." The newspaper endorsed the Democratic candidate yesterday. The News editorial said, "Jimmy Carter has demonstrated a capacity for national leadership. He has shown a keen perception of the nation's problems and expressed a firm resolve in handling them through employment of America's internal and external strengths."



PREPARES FOR DEBATE: Senator Robert J. Dole in his Washington office yesterday. The Republican Vice-Presidential candidate was preparing for tomorrow's debate in Houston with Senator Walter F. Mondale, his opponent.

Democrat Jailed as War Resister Giving McCloskey Fight on Coast

By LES LEDBETTER
Special to The New York Times

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 13—When the Vietnam war was a burning issue in this area a few years ago, David Harris went to jail rather than serve in the army and Paul N. McCloskey Jr. was a Republican Representative challenging his incumbent President, Richard Nixon.

Now, Mr. Harris is challenging Mr. McCloskey for the 12th Congressional District seat here south of San Francisco in an aggressive uphill battle that few expect him to win.

"We're prepared to lose, but we plan to win," the tall former peace activist said recently as he campaigned in the area south of Stanford University.

"Our biggest problem now as it has been for the past 18 months is to break down McCloskey's image as a maverick liberal and show him to be the Ford supporter he is," said Mr. Harris.

Mr. McCloskey, on the other hand, is seeking to portray Mr. Harris as "classical liberal Democrat who can say all things to all people without the responsibility to act" in a district that is heavily Democratic in registration but has repeatedly returned Republicans.

Called Lacking in Experience

"Whatever David Harris is as an advocate, writer or editor, one thing is clear is that he has no community leadership experience, no community base," said Mr. McCloskey in an interview after one of many joint appearances the two men are making throughout the district.

Residents of the district, randomly questioned, see little difference between the two vigorous campaigners. But the Congressman is betting on his popularity and his record of service to constituents and Mr. Harris is betting that he can show himself to be more committed to the liberal goals favored by those by many of the well educated and affluent residents in the area.

The issues that seem to divide them are that Mr. McCloskey believes nuclear power plants are necessary and Mr. Harris does not; that Mr. Harris supports the right of public employees to strike and participate in politics, which Mr. McCloskey opposes.

However, it appears that it may well be the style and public image of men that determine the winner. Both have taken to calling each other "fraud" in recent weeks and there are indications that the name-calling will increase.

Margin Cut Almost in Half

Both agree that the 18 months campaign by Mr. Harris is providing the strongest challenge Mr. McCloskey has faced since he won the Republican nomination against Shirley Temple Black in 1967.

Private polls show that while Mr. McCloskey once held as much as a 21 percent advantage that lead has now been cut to 11 percent.

Mr. Harris has been able to mount his

challenge by building a large, zealous organization of antiwar and anti-nuclear power activists that appears to feel that Mr. McCloskey no longer deserves the support he once commanded because of his opposition to Vietnam and Richard Nixon.

"There's tremendous enthusiasm for David from all the people who worked in the peace movement," said Rachelle Marshall, an activist in those circles.

"Well-Organized Troops"

"This is only a small percentage of the voters but they make up the troops for a strong, large, well-organized campaign staff," said Mrs. Marshall, who supported Representative McCloskey in earlier general elections.

The Congressman agreed and he said that it was this cadre of campaign workers who could mobilize enough undecided voters to bring off an upset in November.

"I've won by 79 to 80 percent because no good Democrat has ever run against me before since I had such good Democratic support from the voters," he said.

"This is the first challenger who has ever put me even remotely in the middle of the Republican political spectrum; and the most important part of his fight against me has been to say that McCloskey is no longer a maverick but a Ford—a half-truth since I voted to override 17 of 25 vetoes by the President and I've fought him on the war, amnesty, abortion and a host of issues despite our friendship," the Congressman said.

Both politicians agreed that it was the apathetic voter, perhaps more than half of the more than 200,000 registrants who would hold the key to victory for Mr. Harris.

Election Day Might Do It

"If I'm leading by 55 to 45 on Election Day, and there's no doubt in my mind I'll be leading, and David is able to get 1,500 volunteers on the street to pull in the apathetic Democratic voter, then he could get 15,000 more votes and beat me," said Mr. McCloskey.

Mr. Harris agreed that "this final month will be a classic confrontation between a popular incumbent with power and money and a challenger, me, with momentum and organization."

He said that a final attempt would be made "to tie McCloskey to Ford," to get a personal appearance of the popular Governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr., and then to use volunteers to turn out voters on election day who might not have been planning to vote.

"Our primary goal is to win this election," said the deceptively mild young challenger at a fund-raising wine and cheese party in San Jose.

"But if we can't win, our secondary goal is to do better than any other Democrat has ever done in this district and then come back for another shot at the job next time," he said.



Representative Paul N. McCloskey Jr. listening to David Harris during meeting they attended last weekend in Palo Alto, Calif.

Justice Department Appoints New Chief of Its Crime Section

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Assistant Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh said today that he was shifting William S. Lynch, head of the Justice Department's organized crime section, to a new job as chief of the narcotics and dangerous drugs section.

Muehlenberg had been temporary chief of the narcotics unit.

Mr. Thornburgh, head of the department's criminal division, said the changes were made "to provide new leadership in two of our most important programs."

He said the organized crime section and strike forces currently operating in 15 cities "have streyed from a concentration on involved sophisticated schemes to an overload in some areas that could just as well be handled by United States Attorneys."

FORD CAN OUTSPEND CARTER THIS MONTH

Election Panel Says President Has Twice as Much Money Available for Last Weeks of Campaign

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—Jimmy Carter has spent more than three times as much money as President Ford so far in the national campaign, and has only about half as much left for the closing four weeks under the legal ceiling.

As of Oct. 1, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, Mr. Carter had spent \$12.5 million of the \$21.8 million he is scheduled to receive in Federal subsidies. The \$21.8 million figure represents his campaign spending limit, except for \$3.2 million the Democratic National Committee may spend in his behalf.

At the same time, Mr. Ford had spent only \$3.5 million of his identical subsidy. As a result, he has \$18.3 million available for this month and the first two days of November, while Mr. Carter has only \$9.3 million to cover his expenses for that period. The Republican National Committee could spend an additional \$3.2 million on the Ford campaign.

Part of the spending discrepancy is attributable to the fact that Mr. Carter won the Democratic nomination more than a month before Mr. Ford won the Republican nomination, and thus has been involved in general election expenditures considerably longer.

TV Campaign Began Earlier

Aside from that, the reports indicated that Mr. Carter had used more of his resources early in the race because he began his national television campaign three weeks before the President did. Last month alone, the Democratic candidate bought almost \$5 million worth of television time and spent more than \$330,000 on production of television commercials.

The Ford report, less detailed than the one submitted by the Carter campaign, did not list separately spending for television time or production. Presumably, all news media expenses were included in four sums totaling \$1.4 million: all identified advances to Campaign '76, the Ford committee's in-house advertising agency.

Royston C. Hughes, treasurer of the President Ford Committee, predicted that Mr. Ford would wind up the campaign on Nov. 2 "very close" to Mr. Carter in spending. He said the Republican goal was still \$10 million in television advertising.

The Ford report showed payments totaling \$70,000 to Market Opinion Research of Detroit for polling, while the Carter polling organization, Cambridge Strategy Research, Cambridge, Mass., received more than \$230,000.

Reflecting the fact that President Ford did very little campaigning outside Washington last month, his committee report showed virtually no travel spending. A single transfer of \$240,000 to the Vice-Presidential account of the Ford committee presumably covered the travel expenses of Senator Robert J. Dole.

By contrast, the Carter campaign paid Greyhound \$36,000, United Airlines more than \$1 million and Eastern Airlines \$120,000 last month. In a separate accounting not required by the campaign law, Carter aides reported total charter aircraft expenses of \$1.2 million during the month.

After charging the press 150 percent of first class fare and the Secret Service and staff 100 percent, the report said, the campaign was still absorbing \$550,000 in air travel expenses.

Judge Postpones Ruling On a Request to Dismiss Charge Against Gurney

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 13 (UPI)—A Federal district judge postponed today a ruling on a defense request to dismiss the remaining charge against former Senator Edward J. Gurney because of a new disclosure of Government misconduct.

C. Harris Dittmar, the defense attorney, sought dismissal of the charge after learning that the foreman of the grand jury that indicted Mr. Gurney in 1974 was the brother of an assistant United States Attorney and was an acquaintance of a Government prosecutor who handled the panel.

Judge George C. Young, who scolded the prosecutor yesterday for misconduct in Mr. Gurney's first trial, said he would withhold a decision on Mr. Dittmar's request until "I've had the opportunity to think about this."

Judge Young resumed selection of a jury to hear Mr. Gurney's retrial on a charge of lying to the grand jury that indicted him on seven charges stemming from an alleged influence-peddling scheme to raise a campaign slush fund.

Jury selection is to continue tomorrow, with the defense having four more pre-emptory challenges of prospective jurors and the Government only one left.

Court Hearing Considered

The judge indicated he might hold a hearing on Mr. Dittmar's motion for dismissal on the ground that the indictment against the former Republican Senator came from a biased grand jury.

Edward J. Barnes, a special attorney in the Justice Department, told the court this afternoon that Robert Ennis, the foreman of the grand jury, is the brother of Daniel Ennis, an assistant United States attorney, and was acquainted with Bruce Wagner, another assistant United States Attorney, who was one of six prosecutors assigned to the grand jury that indicted Mr. Gurney.

Mr. Dittmar accused Government prosecutors of "tricking" him in Mr. Gurney's first trial by persuading him to stipulate that there was no need to call Mr. Ennis as a witness.

"My client is accused of lying to a grand jury where the prosecution was in effect lying to him by telling him it was an impartial grand jury," Mr. Dittmar continued.

He called the prosecution of the former Florida Senator a "parade of horrors" and added, "No court in good conscience can require this defendant to suffer any more at the hands of the Government."

Republicans' Campaign in Tex Handicapped by Financing C

By R.W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

DALLAS—Ray Hutchinson, the genial chairman of the Texas Republican Party, leaned back in his swivel chair and surveyed his office—the office of a man accustomed to wheeling and dealing, with a constantly ringing telephone, a desk littered with pink message slips, a bookcase holding an autographed Dallas Cowboys football.

"You want to see our entire contribution to the President's campaign?" he asked. "There it is on the shelf over there, 3,000 buttons and 75,000 stickers. The law says we can spend no more than \$1,000 and we spent \$1,020, so the last \$20 is probably a felony."

For Mr. Hutchinson and other Republicans, accustomed to compensating for the lack of a grass-roots organization by raising and spending vast sums, the new Federal financing rules are particularly galling.

Most believe that President Ford has failed to communicate with sufficient intensity to Texas voters the issue positions of the Democratic ticket. To overcome the geographical advantage of Jimmy Carter, Mr. Hutchinson said, the Republicans must make Texans understand that Mr. Carter and his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, are "too liberal for us."

Carter's Anti-Texas Ideas

Peter O'Donnell, one of the founders of modern Republicanism here, who is serving as the state vice chairman of the President Ford Committee, listed a half-dozen issues on which he said Mr. Carter's views were inimical to the self-interest of Texans.

Among them were proposals to cut defense spending, a threat to this state's military bases and aircraft and electronics plants; support of situs picketing legislation, seen as a threat by the state's booming construction industry; backing for Proposition 13 in California, which would give organizational rights to farm workers that agribusiness leaders here oppose and advocacy of sweeping reforms feared by the state's huge oil industry.

Putting all of this across in this vast state—700 miles from north to south, 700 miles from east to west, with 45 television stations and 250 radio stations—will not be easy, Mr. Ford spent the weekend in Dallas, but that is only one of a dozen major urban areas, and he may not be able to return to Texas before Election Day. The job will have to be done by television and by surrogate campaigners, Mr. Hutchinson said.

For any Republican candidate to be successful here, hundreds of thousands of ballots must be split, because in many areas there are no Republican candidates on the ballot for local office. The temptation for the lazy voter is to make a single mark for a straight Democratic ticket—especially when no strong emotions impel him or her to do otherwise.

Mr. Ford's best chance lies in the growing aversion of Texans to national Democratic policies, which is why the Republicans are so frustrated by the difficulties in getting out the word on Mr. Carter. Since 1952, the Democrats have carried the state only when Lyndon B. Johnson

was on the ticket (1960 and when the conservative vote won in 1968, between Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace).

At the moment, Mr. Carter holds a narrow lead—6 percent according to one recent poll—4 points, according to the former Gov. John B. Connally as elsewhere, interest in local stability of sudden swings is large.

The warfare between President Ford and Senator Gov. Ronald Reagan of California led to a bitterly divisive race to have ended, a Houston newspaper commented: "We got it out in Kansas City. We're here in Dallas."

Effect of Playboy

Mr. O'Donnell believes that Mr. Carter was badly damaged in Texas by his Playboy magazine view with Playboy magazine. He discussed just in early linked Mr. Johnson and President Ford who had the people. As far as Texas is concerned, O'Donnell said, "We're worse in a single instance."

But his is a minority view. Many here believe that the view was a one-week view by cost Mr. Carter a significant amount of support without proving decisive. M. Beniston, a Democrat, who favored re-election, said "It was not fatal."

One problem of the Carter campaign is that the business of staying hitched to the state in the state is a double-edged sword. "I think it's enough if we can get it among the blacks and the brass-collar Democrats never stray."

One problem of the Carter campaign is that the business of staying hitched to the state in the state is a double-edged sword. "I think it's enough if we can get it among the blacks and the brass-collar Democrats never stray."

Moreover, the national Carter campaign has a theory that the Democrats in most states, agreeing at weekend to plans devised of all elements of the "It looks all right," said who has long known the former Democrat, who during the Nixon Administration is spending most of the state. If you see him for Ford in the final week, that's what has a chance doesn't waste his time on

Liberals' Invitation List to Featring Carter Omits

By MAURICE CARROLL

Mayor Beame, who was the first major New York politician to endorse Jimmy Carter for President, will not be on the list when Mr. Carter speaks at the Liberal Party dinner tonight.

"The Mayor would be pleased to go if he was invited," his press secretary, Sidney J. Frigand, said yesterday. "But he doesn't go where he isn't invited. It's simple."

Alex. Rose, who runs the Liberal Party and who is not an admirer of Mr. Beame's, said that the noninvitation "was not a negative decision... he never attended any of our dinners."

But the result was to enmesh a major campaign visit by the Democratic nominee in the Byzantine intricacies of New York's multiparty system.

Mr. Carter, Governor Carey and the Democratic-Liberal candidate for United States Senator from New York, Daniel P. Moynihan, will be among the speakers at the \$125-a-plate Liberal dinner in the Americana Hotel.

And the date will be so crowded with notables, said Mr. Rose, who has used the power to confer or withhold the Liberal line on the ballot to win major political power for his minor party, that some politicians of importance will be among the 2,000 guests on the floor.

Major Politicians, Minus One

"There will be almost every major politician you can think of," he said yesterday in describing plans for the dinner.

A companion thought instantly of Mayor Beame.

And it turned out that the Mayor had not been asked.

Neither William J. vanden Heuvel, coordinator of the Carter campaign in the state, nor Queens Borough President Donald R. Manes, the city coordinator,

had been consulted about an invitation to the Mayor.

Mr. Manes is having a \$35-a-ticket cocktail party at 96-43 Springville Queens Village—and Mr. Beame will be together at

Then the schedules call to go to the Americana and to go home to Gracie Mans.

"I'm going to the Liberal Jimmy Carter is the Liberal we're going to the Queens because the Queens Club have invited us," said Mr. Rose, said that Mr. Beame attended Liberal Party dinner Assemblyman Albert against him, unsuccessful John V. Lindsay, success and that, by not asking a special affair as this, we're doing him a favor, to know what the reaction be."

There is already political town that next year the I to fashion one of the city's government" coalitions

deary Mr. Beame, the Democrats for re-election or in November with a "fusion"

But, according to Mr. noninvitation represented snub but a nondecision; leaders began patting their plans, he said, no given to inviting Mr. Beame because he never had been in

Mr. vanden Heuvel said the Carter campaign, if don't see it as a problem. But there did seem to be embarrassment among the

Connecticut Concerns Ex-Offenders in Project To Rehabilitate Housing

HARTFORD (AP)—The Maverick Corporation, a private, government-subsidized company that employs ex-offenders, has taken on the task of rehabilitating one of the city's deteriorating streets.

The organization last March bought for \$1 a house that was once scheduled for demolition by the Society for Savings Bank.

A dozen Maverick employees, under the direction of three supervisors in the building trade, have been renovating the property.

After instruction from the material supplier, the men removed old paneling, padded the wall with insulation, covered it with plasterboard and installed new storm windows.

Six three- and four-bedroom apartments are planned for occupancy in October. Licensed contractors were used to do some of the work, such as installing heat-

ing, plumbing and electric contractors had to agree to labor and to deduct from tract the price the work group.

Daniel MacKinnon, the Maverick, said that the idvaging the apartment housing labor costs for the work ure of \$2.50 an hour—\$30,000.

The funds come from the pany budget, which is \$2.5 million.

Maverick has received the city's Federal Comptrol and Training Act from the Ford Foundation, power Demonstration Res. tion and \$1 million in products and services provided through several business. The ex-convicts who at Maverick have less than education and have been able to find a job.

Mr. MacKinnon said this tion planned to rehabilita jacent to the one now b He said that Maverick s buy four lots across the build nine townhouses th

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President Ford, supported by Secret Service agent, clapping hands of voters in New York City, N.Y., yesterday

Ford Attacks Carter as a Spend-and-Tax Advocate

Continued From Page 1

back the response he wanted—a resounding "No!"

A total of about 25,000 people heard the President at Yonkers, White Plains and New City in New York State and Paramus and Union in New Jersey.

While attacking Mr. Carter as a prospective big spender and taxer, he de-emphasized his own record.

This switch in campaign tactics may have reflected the advice of New York Republican leaders who believe Mr. Ford should wage a more aggressive campaign if he is to defeat Mr. Carter.

That he did in 30 hours in some of his most intensive grass-roots campaigning yesterday and today in the metropolitan area. He returned to Washington this evening from Newark International Airport.

The crowds today were larger and more friendly than in Democratic Brooklyn yesterday, but even in these Republican counties there were hundreds of people who showed no reaction to the President or who merely applauded politely. They reflected what many politicians believe is considerable apathy toward both Presidential candidates.

To his partisans, however, Mr. Ford served up ample raw meat in the form of attacks on Mr. Carter—some even ascribing to the Georgian positions he has denied.

"There's a clear choice between Jimmy Carter and President Ford. . . . The choice is: Do you want the Federal Government to spend more and more of your money in the next four years. . . . interfere more and more in your daily lives?" Mr. Ford declared at the huge Paramus shopping mall.

At a rally in front of the White Plains City Hall, he asserted: "Thanks to my 16 vetoes, you know which candidate for President stands for cutting back expenditures, holding the line and reducing your taxes—it is Jerry Ford."

"For the Little Taxpayer"

"I'm for the little taxpayer and against the big spender," he declared at another point.

When he was not denouncing Mr. Carter, the President returned to his usual more friendly and casual manner, waving to the crowd, pointing out posters and even at times unwittingly upstaging other speakers by an exchange of waves with persons in the audience.

The President's enthusiasm was evident outside a motel in Union, where he was making a final speech before a group of top New Jersey Republicans. Mr. Ford, who was standing in a roof-top batch of the Presidential limousine, clambered atop the limousine roof to speak briefly to a crowd of several hundred that had gathered outside the motel.

He was accompanied in New York State by the state's two Republican Senators, Jacob K. Javits and James L. Buckley, and the Republican state chairman, Richard M. Rosenbaum. In New Jersey, Senator Clifford P. Case was with him. After the President, Mr. Buckley, who is seek-

ing re-election, invariably got the loudest applause.

At times the President seemed to echo Mr. Carter in his anti-Washington theme.

"With revenue sharing," he said, "we have begun to restore the necessary balance among Federal, state and local units of government to restore local control over local concerns."

He added: "That means you in Yonkers, you in Westchester will be making the decisions rather than some bureaucrat on the banks of the Potomac, and I have a lot more faith in you than I do in them."

The campaign stop at the Yonkers City Hall was keyed to the President's signing of a nearly four-year extension of the Federal Revenue Sharing Act.

Yonkers, the fourth largest city in the state, needs all the Federal money it can get, since it had been on the verge of default on its bonds until last week, when a bond issue was marketed after cutbacks in the city budget.

Under the act signed by the President today, New York State and its municipalities will receive a total of \$2.9 billion over the next 45 months, New York City will receive \$1.1 billion of that amount and Yonkers \$6.5 million.

Rival Seen Increasing Taxes

The President buttressed his charges that Mr. Carter would raise taxes by linking him to Democratic platform proposals.

But he also charged that the Democratic nominee favored increasing taxes on middle incomes, eliminating tax deductions for home mortgage interest and restricting exemptions by religious institutions. Mr. Carter, after some initial confusion, has denied such positions.

"I'm not going to let the homeowners become an endangered species," the President said at White Plains.

When he was not attacking Mr. Carter, the President referred to his own restoration of "trust" in the Oval Office and the fact that the nation was at peace for the first time in more than a decade.

Conspicuously absent from his talk was any mention of his running mate, Senator Robert Dole, the conservative Republican from Kansas.

In sharp contrast with his campaign yesterday in Brooklyn, the President mentioned Israel only once, in New York City.

The normally Republican suburban counties in both New York State and New Jersey are vital to Mr. Ford. He must roll up large pluralities here to counter expected heavy Democratic votes in New York City, Newark, Jersey City and other cities.

Mr. Ford did not campaign in two other vital counties, Nassau and Suffolk on Long Island, but White House aides said New York Republican leaders said they hoped to schedule a stop in the last 10 days of the campaign. Whether or not the Long Island trip comes off could be a signal of whether or not the President feels that New York State can be won.

Beame Grateful for Revenue Sharing

Mayor Beame said the extended Federal Revenue-Sharing Act would insure the

continuation of funds to pay for vital New York City services and operations.

"While we appreciate the program," he added in a City Hall statement, "it should be noted that revenue sharing simply returns some money, given to the Federal Government in taxes, to states and localities."

The Mayor also asserted that earlier this year the White House had opposed "a formula change which would have targeted a greater proportion of the fund to urban and rural areas hardest hit by unemployment and declining economies."

At his first stop, Mr. Ford said that the revenue-sharing bill would help Yonkers, a city with "recent fiscal headaches," he noted, as well as many of the 39,000 other local and state governments similarly receiving portions of the Federal income taxes paid by their residents.

"You have instituted transportation projects, improved your fire and police departments and aided public service departments," he said, adding that the revenue-sharing funds would also help to lower property taxes.

Yonkers officials, like those in many other jurisdictions, tend to assign their

Ford Gives Suburbanites Pledge of Home Tax Relief

By JAMES FERON

Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 13—President Ford came to the suburbs today to tell suburbanites what they wanted to hear: that he stood for financial assistance to local communities, tax relief for homeowners and a continued fight against inflation.

If the message yesterday in Brooklyn was support for Israel, today in Westchester and Rockland Counties it was support for the harassed homeowner. He began by signing a \$25.6 billion Federal revenue-sharing bill and then used it to discuss reduced taxation throughout the day.

The President, looking fit and moving briskly, was received warmly even by chilled dignitaries and spectators at his first stop in front of Yonkers City Hall, but the crowds seemed to consist largely of those already committed to him and those too young to vote.

Few Sidewalk Crowds

Sidewalk crowds were virtually nonexistent but there were sidewalks in many communities, as he drove through quiet comfortable suburbs on his way from Yonkers to White Plains, the Westchester County seat, and then to New City in Rockland County before visiting several communities in New Jersey.

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Yonkers officials, like those in many other jurisdictions, tend to assign their

share—an average here of \$1.5 million a year—to the general fund, or "the pot," as an earlier Yonkers City Manager put it, while stating that the money had been used for specific projects to satisfy Federal requirements.

Government agencies and public interest groups critical of the misuse of revenue-sharing funds also have criticized their use as a means of stabilizing property taxes by saying that the law was intended to produce a source of "new money" to expand services.

Mr. Ford said he had fought for Federal revenue sharing while Jimmy Carter, his Democratic Presidential opponent, had opposed it. This message, generously applauded in Yonkers, reached at least as far as Wisconsin, where Gov. Patrick J. Lucey issued a rebuttal even before Mr. Ford had crossed the Tappan Zee Bridge into Rockland County.

A spokesman for Governor Lucey, who has become an expert on revenue-sharing, said Governor Carter had "objected" not to the concept of revenue sharing, but to former President Richard M. Nixon's alleged misuse of it as a substitute for "categorical funding." Governor Lucey said Mr. Ford had raised an "unfair and unbecoming" campaign issue.

President Ford was flanked in Yonkers by local officials, more than two dozen mayors and county executives from the metropolitan area and beyond, and by two recently prominent residents: Tawny Godin, the 1976 Miss America, and Bobby Hackett, a swimmer and silver medalist in the recent Olympics.

Mayor Angelo R. Martinelli, a Republican, lauded Mr. Ford as a "people's President" while managing to upstage him somewhat by speaking last. More than 5,000 residents lined the special enclosures of special guests and filled the avenues around the hilltop ceremony.

In White Plains, Mayor Alfred De Vecchio presented the President as representing "fortitude, courage, relevancy and determination," an acronym for Ford. The President, in turn, promised to fight for keeping mortgage interest payments deductible on Federal income taxes,

something he claimed Mr. Carter opposed last February.

"I'm not going to let homeowners become the next endangered species," he added. "I've stood for the little taxpayers against the large spenders." A ripple of boos crossed lightly over the heavier cheers.

White Plains has a wonderful history, Mr. Ford noted. "Two hundred years ago this month you fought Redcoats in the Battle of White Plains, in 1776 a different kind of battle is raging: we are fighting red tape and red ink." He did not mention it, but the Redcoats were not defeated at the Battle of White Plains in 1776.

Main Street, closed off for most of the morning to the amazement of a flourishing business community, was filled with another crowd of about 5,000 people as Mr. Ford spoke in front of another City Hall. Many in the crowd were high school students: from throughout the county, Linda Grebe of Walter Panas High School in Peekskill, N. Y., said she and 50 others had been in by the local Republican Club. One school brought its cheerleaders who shook hips and red pom pads frequently.

A Warmer Crowd in Rockland

Mr. Ford faced a larger and perhaps warmer crowd of 10,000 Rockland County residents on the spacious and tree-shaded lawn of the County Courthouse in New City. The buildings behind the President loomed larger at each stop.

Many of the homeowners who had been invited by the Rockland County Republican Committee to hear the President were New York City policemen and firemen. A woman from Congers, N.Y., whose husband was a retired police officer, said, "Most of my neighbors are police families."

To these people, Mr. Ford's message was simple: his Administration would be less expensive than Jimmy Carter's. "Do you want your taxes raised to pay for the \$100 billion programs of Jimmy Carter?" he shouted. "No," came the uniform response. "Whose side are you on?" Mr. Ford asked again and again, and repeatedly the crowd replied, "Yours."

Prospects Brighten for Westway

By EDWARD C. BURKS

President Ford's endorsement of the controversial Westway six-lane Interstate System highway project—the plan to replace the dilapidated, elevated West Side Highway—is expected to lead to a formal Federal decision before year's end.

Transportation planners and opponents of the big truck-carrying road between the Battery and 42d Street seemed agreed on that yesterday. But environmental groups who have brought suit in Federal Court to prevent construction of the superhighway made it clear that their opposition had not changed. The old highway is now closed south of 48th Street.

During his visit here Tuesday, the President said that he would "do everything possible" to get the Interstate project under way. That was interpreted to mean that William T. Coleman Jr., Federal Transportation Secretary, would be "prevailed upon" to announce his decision well before the end of the President's current term and probably before New Year's.

Planners Are Pleased

The President's endorsement was welcomed by Lowell K. Bridwell, executive director of the official city-state planning group that conceived the \$1.16 billion superhighway plan, by the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and by various labor and construction organizations.

Mr. Bridwell insisted that the statement would not change his present plans and responsibilities. "We still have the responsibility of putting the documents for the final environmental impact study in final form," he said.

According to Mr. Bridwell, the completed document with amendments and corrections requested by the Federal Government should be in Washington before the end of the month.

Secretary Coleman had previously indicated that he would have a decision 90 days after receiving the impact study, Mr. Bridwell noted that the final draft

was made available to Washington Sept. 13 and only relatively minor changes were being made now, therefore, he was hopeful of a decision before year's end.

A Federal approval would mean that the highway's proposed location had been accepted, and that detailed engineering design work would begin. The highway plan calls for burrowing through new landfill in the Hudson River for much of the way and for creating a park on the landfill.

Edward A. O'Rourke, president of the 2,000-member Chamber of Commerce and Industry said: "President Ford, by recognizing the importance of the Westway project in creating new jobs and easing transportation difficulties, has taken a dramatic initiative. Over 15,000 man-year jobs will be created by this project and the entire west side of New York City will be rejuvenated."

The Federal Government would pay 90 percent of the construction cost, and the state 10 percent. Both the city and state have asked the Federal Government to approve continuation of the Interstate route north to 72d Street.

Marcy Biensstock, director of the Clean Air Campaign, one of the anti-Interstate groups, said of the Ford statement: "It's illegal and wrong to ram it through that way."

Both Senator James L. Buckley and his Democratic opponent, Daniel P. Moynihan, support the Westway plan.

Brown U. Employees Approve Pact

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Oct. 13 (AP)—A two-year contract has been ratified by striking service employees at Brown University, ending a 104-day walkout at the school by about 330 food services, housing and maintenance workers. About 200 union members voted to approve the contract last night. There were 32 dissenting votes. The university said that the contract "calls for an increase of no less than 25 cents an hour and no more than 30 cents an hour."

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Butcher block credenza	527.	316.	Oak secretarial swivel chair	139.	71.
Bronze swivel arm chair	331.	198.	Umbrella swivel chair	217.	116.
Oak and chrome credenza	678.	406.	Mushroom desk	637.	382.
Oak desk with return	1029.	617.	Mushroom credenza	524.	314.
Deep red club chair	1067.	378.	Black exec. swivel chair	730.	376.
26" Oak occasional table	339.	203.	Suede-cedar swivel chair	771.	295.
Red swivel arm chair	363.	189.	Oak file drawer cabinet	868.	521.
Coal and oak arm chair	261.	126.	Avocado & oak arm chair	286.	139.
Suede-cypress swivel chair	771.	295.	Lime & oak arm chair	346.	99.
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BARBIZON PLAZA HOTEL, 6th Ave. at Central Park South	Tuesday 10/19 or 26 1:00 pm	Tuesday Nov. 2 1:00 pm
TEMPLE SHAARAY TEFILA, 79th Street & 2nd Avenue	Tuesday 10/19 or 26 8:00 pm	Tuesday Nov. 2 7:30 pm
WARWICK HOTEL 54th Street & 6th Avenue	Wednesday 10/20 or 27 6:30 pm	Wednesday Nov. 3 6:30 pm
92nd STREET "Y" 92nd Street & Lexington Ave.	Wednesday 10/20 or 27 10 am, 4 pm or 8:00 pm	Wednesday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
BILTMORE HOTEL 43rd & Madison Avenue	Thursday 10/21 or 28 6:00 pm	Thursday Nov. 4 6:30 pm
Queens		
FOREST HILLS Strutton Restaurant 108-36 Queens Blvd.	Monday 10/18 or 25 8:30 pm	To be Announced
FLUSHING YMCA 138-46 Northern Blvd.	Wednesday 10/20 or 27 8:00 pm	Wednesday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
WHITESTONE Christ Hospital 166th St. & 128th Ave.	Thursday 10/21 or 28 8:00 pm	Thursday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
FOREST HILLS Jewish Center 106-06 Queens Blvd.	Thursday 10/21 or 28 8:00 pm	Thursday Nov. 4 7:30 pm
Brooklyn		
BROOKLYN HEIGHTS Cadwyn Plaza, 75 Henry St. near Brooklyn Bridge	Monday 10/18 or 25 8:00 pm	Monday Nov. 1 7:30 pm
BAY RIDGE Union Church 81 Ridge Blvd.	Tuesday 10/19 or 26 8:00 pm	Tuesday Nov. 2 7:30 pm
SHEEPSHEAD BAY Shellbank J.C.C. 2121 Bragg St. (off AVE L)	Wednesday 10/20 or 27 8:00 pm	Wednesday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
BOROUGH PARK Regis Center 1258-85th Street	Thursday 10/21 or 28 8:00 pm	Thursday Nov. 4 7:30 pm
Westchester/ Putnam		
NEW ROCHELLE Christ United Methodist Church, 1200 North Ave. opp. Westway Country Club	Tuesday 10/19 or 26 8:00 pm	Tuesday Nov. 2 7:30 pm
CARMEL Drew United Methodist Church, 26 Glenelg Ave. (Route 52)	Wednesday 10/20 or 27 8:00 pm	Wednesday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
TARRYTOWN Hilton Inn, 455 S. Broadway Exit 9 Thruway (South of Tappan Zee Bridge)	Wednesday 10/20 or 27 8:00 pm	Wednesday Nov. 3 7:30 pm
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Crowds in Jersey Cheer President's Attack on State's New Income Tax

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

PARAMUS, N.J., Oct. 13—New Jersey's new income tax, which has just started to nibble at workers' paychecks, became President Ford's chief campaign weapon during his first visit to the state today, and he used it to attack both Governor Byrne and Jimmy Carter.

In what was a likely preview of next year's New Jersey election for Governor, Mr. Ford borrowed a familiar G.O.P. pibe when he told the crowd of several thousand people at the Garden State Plaza Shopping Center. "You've been Byrned before in New Jersey."

The President gave the line the proper reading, emphasizing the play on the Governor's name, and then he told his listeners that they could expect more taxes if they voted for Mr. Carter, whom he pictured as a "big tax spender."

Polls indicate that the income tax is the voters' chief irritant at present, and Mr. Ford tried to transfer any voter disenchantment with the Governor because of the tax to Mr. Carter. The tax references drew the biggest crowd reaction in speeches here and at a Republican reception at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union.

"We've heard two different positions on taxes from Mr. Carter and we've heard

two different positions from Governor Byrne," Mr. Ford said.

"You know how risky it is when a candidate says one thing on a campaign trail and says something else when he is in office," he said to the cheers of his listeners. "You've learned how it is when a candidate faces the voters with a smile and turns his back on them later. You've learned it with every dollar you've paid under your state income tax."

The crowds at the shopping center were not allowed in the center's parking lot, which could easily swallow the huge crowd, but were herded shoulder-to-shoulder behind barricades inside a block-wide area between shops for the benefit of cameramen recording the Presidential visit.

Mr. Ford shook hands for several minutes before he gave his 10-minute campaign speech with Senator Clifford P. Case, who is not running for re-election, standing by.

Mr. Case was the only legislator given a Presidential mention during the campaign appearance in Paramus. None of the Congressional candidates nor David Norcross, the underdog G.O.P. candidate for the Senate against the incumbent Democrat, Harrison A. Williams Jr., were placed on or near the platform. The President paused for some picture-taking with the candidates before he left for the Republican reception.

As in Paramus, police lines were set up in Union long before the President arrived and thousands of well-wishers were on hand, many of them students from nearby Keao College.

When Mr. Ford arrived, he walked along the barricades shaking hands and found after a few steps that some well-wishers did not want to let go. The President finally had to say to one man, "Please let go" and at about that time the crowd surged forward, knocking over a 50-gallon drum filled with water.

The President's trousers were splashed and he walked in water to the tops of his shoes for a few steps. The enthusiasm of the crowd was rewarded when the President climbed on the roof of his limousine and stood up to address the crowds along Green Avenue.

"I saw a sign today that said Jersey loves Jerry," Mr. Ford said. "I just want to tell you that I reciprocate—Jerry loves Jersey."

Inside the reception, Mr. Ford told about 400 Republican Party leaders and workers, principally from the Essex and Union County areas, that "I was so stimulated I jumped right on the car roof."

An aide said the President's move made Secret Service men "turn pale for a few seconds." The aide said it was the first time during the campaign that Mr. Ford had stood on the roof of his car.

Mr. Ford urged the Republican workers

to remind voters that Mr. Carter "cannot be trusted" and he again emphasized that Mr. Carter "wants to increase taxes and I want to reduce or decrease taxes."

At the reception, Mr. Ford urged support for Mr. Norcross and for the incumbent Republican Congressional candidates, including Millicent H. Feowick and Matthew J. Rinaldo.

Two Policemen Charge Bias

Last June, male members of the Nassau County Police Department filed a class action suit in United States District Court in Brooklyn charging that the promotion of 13 women officers to the rank of detective was discriminatory. The suit was subsequently dropped. Now, two police-women have filed a class action suit charging they were discriminated against on the basis of sex because they were denied promotion to the rank of detective until last May 28 although both had joined the department in 1968.

Turin Has a General Strike

TURIN, Italy, Oct. 13 (AP)—A four-hour general strike idled most industrial and commercial activities in this Italian automobile capital today in the first major organized protest against austerity measures introduced by the Government last week. Workers at Fiat and Lancia struck four hours each shift.

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SMOK

Throng of Sparkling Celebrities Outshines a 108-Carat Diamond

By ENID NEMY



Everyone kept saying that everyone was there, and darned if they weren't. The place was jumping with swells. The few not-so-swells who showed up stood around looking as though they had been thrown in with a bunch of exotic birds who were chirping a different tune. The tune was heavy on celebrities, most of whom knew one another, and on money, which always recognizes other money.

The money part was a big help Tuesday night, which isn't to say that it doesn't come in handy other nights—and days. It cost \$75 a person merely to walk into Cartier for the vernissage of 150 original Louis Cartier designs (the exhibition can now be seen by ordinary mortals, without cost, until Oct. 29).

Once inside, a lot of people forked over \$10 more for an illustrated catalogue, but the whole shebang was a tax-deductible contribution to the American Cancer Society's New York division, and that always helps.

As Cartier is a somewhat small emporium, and as more than 600 men and women are a somewhat large group, it goes without saying that there were wall-to-wall bodies, all of them upright because there was no room to keel over. Up on the second floor, where Madame Germaine had set up one of the season's more elaborate buffets, there were, however, seated bodies, clustered around little tables.

"All the wrong people are sitting," muttered one disgruntled woman, eyeing the filled chairs.

Who are the wrong people? she was asked.

"The people who are sitting," she replied, with the kind of logic one expects at a fashionable party.

Not to say who was sitting or standing, but somewhere in the crowd were such as Pat Buckley, looking like the figure on a prow of a ship; Amanda Burden, in strapless tiers of red pleats; Pauline Trigère, a designer who goes a lot of places, and Adolfo, a designer who goes to almost none; Isabelle Leeds, whose recent party experience of choking on a lettuce leaf hasn't discouraged her; Chesey Rayner, who decorates houses, and Estée Lauder, who decorates women; Lewis Rudin, chairman of the Association for a Better New York, who was handing out red apple lapel stickers, and Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, who was handing out nothing.

For a Good Cause

Lynn Revson was there, with her former stepson, John Revson; Betsy Bloomingdale, Fran Stark and Doris Stein came in from Los Angeles, Mal Malvin from Holmby Hills, Calif., and Pam Sakowitz from Houston. Then there were Jerome Zipkin, fresh from yet another party; Jack Osborn, who does industrial design, and his wife, Jo, the widow of Frank Loesser; Edward Towne, who buys American horses for an Italian syndicate; Brian Barra, who is in that nice profession known as investment banking, and Sylvan C. Coleman, board chairman of the American Cancer Society. And Cecile Zilkha, Nan Kempner, Juliette Ramos Coblan, Joanne Whelan and Linda Logan, all of whom occasionally work for good causes and always wear terrific clothes.

The talk, of course, was about the \$5 million Louis Cartier diamond, all of its almost 108 carats sparkling away in a display case strewn with a carpet of cheap diamonds of the kind most people wear.

Gladys Solomon, whose husband is big in real estate, said she had offered herself to every man in the place in return for the diamond but had had no takers. Mary Lou Whitney thought the diamond looked as though it should belong to her but said she'd rather have her doll house. The house, a model of the Whitneys' old Kentucky home, bad, she said, raised \$500,000 for charity and given pleasure to a lot of people. Her friend Whelan said they know that Mrs. Whitney not only has the doll house but also a few haubles that are positively not paste.

A Fresh Edition

By the time 11:30 P.M. rolled around, people were thinking of leaving and in walked a fresh edition of Rita Hayworth, so naturally everyone stayed. Princess Yasmin, the daughter of the former actress and the late Aly Khan, was wearing a print tunic over matching pants, a few innocuous rings and earrings that could have been thimbles but probably weren't.

The princess allowed as how she really did like jewelry and headed, as quickly as the crowd would allow, for the \$5 million stone which, she explained, she was interested in only theoretically.

She was accompanied by Rosemarie Marcie Riviere of Switzerland, France and points east, west, north and south.

The princess left almost on the stroke of midnight, in a car that showed no signs of turning into a pumpkin, and still wearing both her slippers. Shortly after midnight, the scheduled end of the party, Mica Ertegun, a committee member of the charity, swept in, accompanied by, among others, Doris Duke and Helene Rochas of Paris. There were small mutterings on the part of other committee members and guests who apparently believed the honor of the presence by no means outweighed the hour.

But there it was, and for \$5,000, the amount the cancer society is expected to benefit from the party, it's possible to overlook a lot.



Top: Princess Yasmin, right, daughter of Rita Hayworth and the late Aly Khan, arrived at Cartier party with Rosemarie Marcie Riviere, an international social figure.

Second row: From left, Lillian Bendel, vice chairman, and Carolyn Amory, chairman of the American Cancer Society benefit; Christiane Hocq, wife of Cartier's chairman, and Pyrra Pell, who left her trademark, a parasol, at home.

Third row: From left, Dorothy Hammerstein, widow of Oscar Hammerstein, the lyricist; Sybil Harrington, widow of Donald Harrington, real estate investor, and Marion Fields, widow of Joseph Fields, the playwright.

Bottom row: From left, Dolores and Peter Bosshart, of Credit Suisse; Mary Mead of Dallas and Texas real estate and cattle, and Justin Cushing, of New York real estate.



Joan Mondale, center, shakes hands with Mary Beame at a Committee of 51.3 Percent; Elinor Guggenheimer, committee chair.

Joan Mondale on the Trail A Chance to Speak Out

By NADINE BROZAN

Joan Mondale wouldn't dream of speaking out on private matters as other political wives have done in recent years.

"I have never talked about controversial subjects, and I don't think I should suddenly say outrageous things because it's now popular," the wife of the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee said yesterday morning at the start of a full day of campaigning in the metropolitan area.

Of the loss of virtually all privacy in the national spotlight, she said firmly, "That's my responsibility; to round him out as a human being. And this gives me a marvelous opportunity to speak out. If I were married to a lawyer in Minnesota, I wouldn't have the chance."

That Mrs. Mondale has a zest for meeting the public despite a tendency to steer clear of touchy issues was evident in both a private conversation at the Biltmore Hotel and an appearance at a New York City Committee of 51.3 Percent breakfast at a union hall on the West Side. Her manner as she greeted more than 200 women ranging from Elizabeth Moynihan, wife of the New York Democratic candidate for the Senate and Mary Beame to theatrical and literary personalities, union representatives and local political district leaders, was subtly and warm without seeming insincere.

Stresses Need to Vote

And the crowd that pushed to get a word with Mrs. Mondale was clearly charmed by her handshakes and her speech in which she emphasized that every vote counted.

"If in 1968, Hubert Humphrey had gotten one more vote in each precinct, Richard Nixon wouldn't have been President," Mrs. Mondale said.

The difference between this campaign and previous ones for the Senate, besides distances—she has already traveled more than 91,000 miles in 20 states since Labor Day—

she said in a quiet moment in her hotel suite, is the idea of appealing to the entire nation, not just Minnesota where everyone is like family.

This is an adventure in the unexpected, Mrs. Mondale said. "I'm doing things I've never done before, such as looking into senior citizens' housing and learning the concept of recycling old buildings and rejuvenating inner cities."

She indicated that urban problems might be one of her major interests if the Carter-Mondale ticket wins.

Asked about another long-standing crusade of her husband's, his efforts to make family needs a high Government priority, she said, "No, be won't stop talking about it. When you think what's happened to day care and other family-oriented bills in the Nixon and Ford Administration, it just makes you sick."

Interesting Counterpoint

The Mondales' own family life provides an interesting counterpoint to the Senator's role as the spokesman in Congress for families. Mrs. Mondale has brought up her three children—Theodore, 19 years old, Eleanor, 16, and William, 14—all most singlehandedly because of the press of her husband's public obligations.

No, the children haven't suffered at all, she said of her husband's frequent absences. "They have gained a sense of what's important, a sense of the larger purpose of life, and now they're all caught up in the campaign—with their father and me."

Teddy is handling the baggage for Fritz, and he gives speeches whenever he can. When he entered a motorcycle race in Virginia not long ago, somebody recognized him, so he immediately took the opportunity to give a speech for his father.

For herself, she said she couldn't imagine any other sort of life. "I'm following the same pattern my mother followed," she said. "My father was a minister and traveled

six months a year (he was of Presbyterian chaplain ties) all over the country. He had 47 children. He had everything. She being moved the lawn, putting windows and paid all the wonderful preparation. Her mother had been able to get her slippers and shoes. I wouldn't have been here.

She said she believed she had drawn her own destiny home. "The idea of family is an instinct. A mother is a pattern. She's a family."

"I have had the choice home. I wanted to stay I believe that if women to work, we need to pro children," she said. Mrs. work for four years at riage, giving tours and I Minneapolis Institute of written a book on art.

On the podium at she recalled a newspaper listed the names of the paign staff, saying, "Fr velous speech, writer Harrison. In the newsp out Carl Jimmy Carte an atmosphere in which porters nor typesetters that speech writers are country is filled w women—you have oo ic women there are in put you know that in Nes there are 37 women say

Meanwhile, she said that she would be the of the land and she set the idea. "If we win, li to 'normal,'" she said laughed. "No, of course normal, but I am deter time playing tennis an key class, Muriel Har me and said, "You're it. Now you won't hav weekends."

Ready-to-Wear Sculpture

By RUTH ROBINSON

Those little sculptures in the window at the Jaro Jewelry Galleries at Madison Avenue and 75th Street are part of an exhibition and sale of 87 pieces of sculpture-to-wear by Manette Van Hamel. Her bold free-form rings, bracelets and neckpieces are mostly fashioned of silver and often ornamented with semiprecious stones.

The artist, wife of Diederik Van Hamel, a retired Dutch diplomat, and mother of Martine Van Hamel, the dancer, seldom knows at the start of a project just what will result. When Jaro, owner of the gallery, suggested she make a few small reasonable things for the show, which runs through Oct. 26, she obligingly started a ring, ended up with a bracelet. "It seems to be the metal that does it," she explained. "It's more powerful than I am."

Prices range from \$165 for a silver ring to \$2,750 for a gold collar that is open on one side. The show also includes 17 of the bright abstract paintings Mrs. Van Hamel does as a relief from the tension of her sculpturing (\$300 to \$1,500).

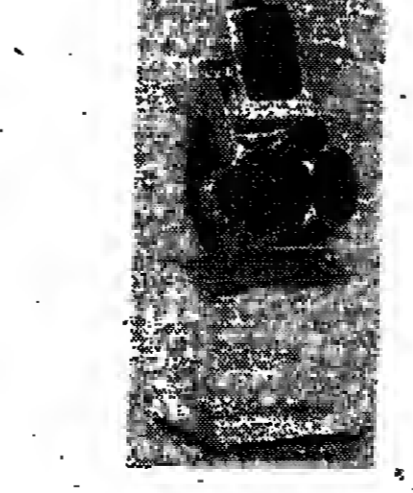
Marjotte and Robert Lawrence go abroad periodically to replenish supplies for the Pillowry. Mrs. Lawrence's oriental rug shop at 929 Madison Ave-

nue between 73d and 74th Streets. On a recent five-week swing through Morocco, Tunisia, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iran and Egypt, they also acquired a collection of the colorful clothing worn by nomadic tribes.

Except for some hooded Berber capes from Morocco and a few vests made from kilims, the entire collection is for evening wear. Hat robes from Afghanistan, intricately woven in mbed silks, would look well over simple black pants outfits, and gaily embroidered Sind women's wedding tunics from Pakistan could be worn with baggy pants or long skirts.

An Egyptian Bedouin dress of black cotton is ornamented with a fine cross-stitch in a blaze of orange and red, and a natural cotton dress from Nuristan has seen a lot of wear and has been treated with loving care. The yoke is embroidered in faded turquoise, cerise and beige silks, while the embroidery on the sleeves, obviously added later, is in much brighter shades. Surprisingly enough, most of the rather shapeless-looking garments are cleverly cut to fit a great many sizes.

Prices go from \$85 for a Moroccan vest to \$2,500 for a rare Turkoman cape Mrs. Lawrence considers to be of museum quality.



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'Amicable' Police Talks in 7th Day

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER
 Officials of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association and the city yesterday went into the seventh straight day of informal talks aimed at finding a way around an impasse over working schedules and a deferred increase in wages.

Neither party would comment on the substance of the talks, but a spokesman for the Beame administration said the discussions had remained "amicable" and added, "That's certainly not a pessimistic sign."

At the same time, Sgt. Harold H. Melnick, the president of the Sergeants Benevolent Association, said a few technical points remained to be clarified on how some aspects of his organization's new contract would be implemented. He said, however, that he expected to present the pact to his delegates next Tuesday and that acceptance by them was likely.

Weaving Does Not Agree
 Sergeant Melnick, in an interview, reiterated his belief, shared with Mayor Beame, that a settlement between the sergeants and the city was likely to lead to influence a break in the deadlock with the patrolmen.

The president of the P.B.A., Douglas D. Weaving, disagreed, saying, "The sergeants negotiate for the sergeants and the P.B.A. negotiates for the patrolmen." Mr. Weaving made the point as he walked at the head of a column of 500 off-duty policemen who demonstrated Tuesday night outside Yankee Stadium.

"One thing has nothing to do with the other," he said.

The demonstration at Yankee Stadium fell far short of expectations in size—The Police Department had put nearly 1,500 men on duty for the event and had been prepared to deal with 6,000 demonstrators.

There were no demonstrations yesterday by members of the union, but a spokesman said the picketing was scheduled to resume this evening outside Tun's Restaurant in Queens and at the Americana Hotel in Manhattan, where Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential Nominee, was to make appearances.

Even though the demonstration at the Stadium had been smaller than expected, Anthony V. Bouza, an assistant chief, who was in command of the uniformed force there, said of the P.B.A. "They're scoring points."

"Do you think I had a victory here today?" he asked a newsmen after the last of the demonstrators had trailed away from what had been a quiet and orderly event.

"I don't," the chief went on.

"Look at them," he said motioning toward a parking lot full of uniformed men who had been assigned to work overtime for the demonstration. "The city can't afford this."

In more than two weeks of demonstrations, department officials say, the city has spent more than \$750,000 in overtime pay.

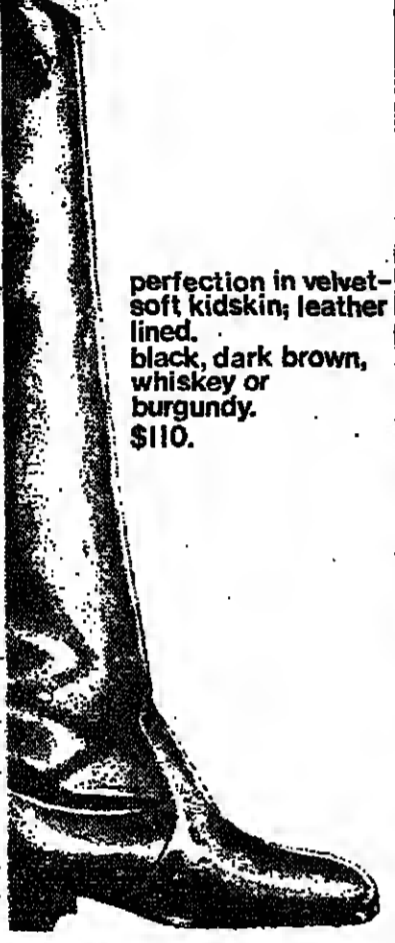
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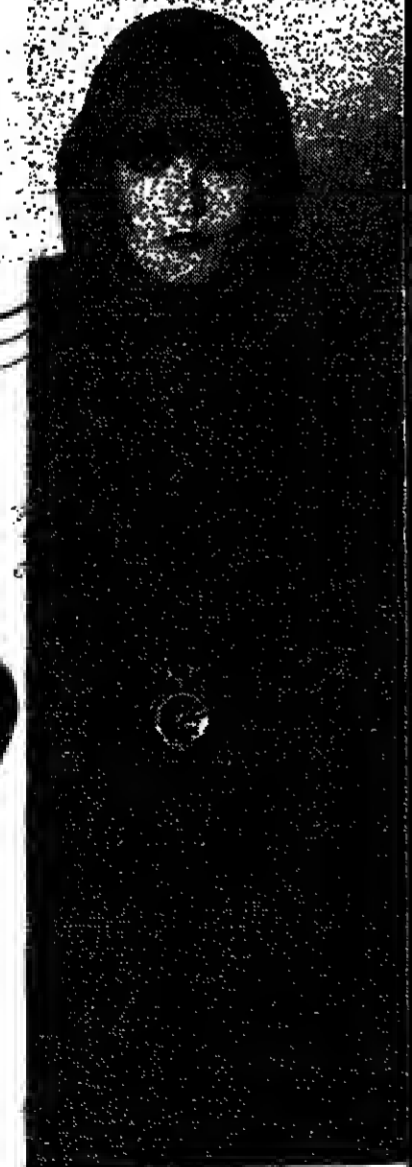
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Chess:

In Days of Old, the Knights
 Were Bold—but Nowadays?

By ROBERT BYRNE

Today's players evince such a clear preference for bishops over knights that one may well wonder what a knight is good for. In game after game, the theme of obtaining the two bishops crops up, while it is rare to find anyone excited about fighting with knights as weapons.

So it is only fair to give the ignored or maligned knight its due. The slowest piece on the board, it is, of course, a great drawback in the kind of open position in which the action suddenly shifts from one wing to the other.

But in the siege warfare characteristic of close positions, especially if the action takes place in the center, the knight may far outweigh any bishop. It works very efficiently around and over semiblocked pawn formations. Moreover, an advanced central knight outpost may easily be worth its weight in rooks.

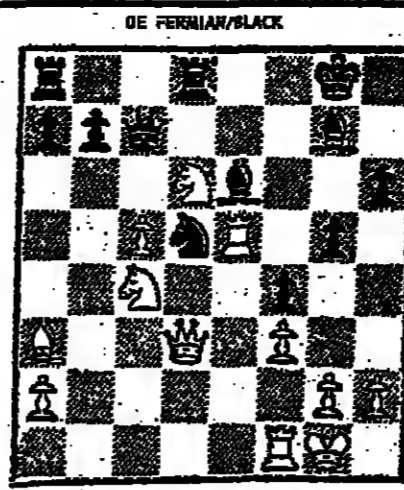
In the game between Jon Tisdall and Nick De Ferman from the third round of the 1976 United States junior invitational championship, White blithely sacrificed a pawn to rush a knight into a tremendous center outpost and scored quickly with a sharp attack.

A Waste of Precious Time

In playing 10 P-B5 rather than the older 10 P-N3, Tisdall indicated his willingness to let Black run after a bishop by 11... N-B5 and 13... NxBch for the sake of bringing his KN, with 11 N-Q2 and 12 N-B4 to bear on the black QP. De Ferman's 10... P-KR3 (in place of 10... N-B5) was a waste of time, and he was too quick with 13... NxBch after posting his own knight well.

Against the knight's probe, 16 N-N5, De Ferman could not have kept his pawns intact by 16... R-B3 because 17 QR-B1, P-QR3 runs into 18 NxBP, QxN; 19 PxP, RxP; 20 P-N5!, R-Q1; 21 P-Q6 recovering the knight with an overwhelming position for White.

He hoped to justify the positionally weak 16... PxB; 17 PxB by the counter 17... P-B3, but Tisdall leaped to sink a powerful knight with 18 N/5-Q6! After 20 Q-Q3, it might have been better to play 20... N-K2; 21 QR-K1, N-B3; 22 Q-Q5ch, K-R2, hut Black



DE FERMAN/BLACK
 TISDALL/WHITE 10/17/76
 Position after 23 R-KP

would have had to return the KP after 23 B-N2.

De Ferman's 22... KR-Q1 robbed his kingside of support, but even after 22... QR-Q1, Tisdall would have had a powerful position with 23 R/1-K1 and 24 NxBP.

Tisdall's 23 RxP! was an exchange sacrifice that had to be accepted since the black QB and knight were attacked simultaneously. Yet, after 24 Q-N6ch, K-R1; 25 NxB, the threats of 26 QxB and 27 N-S-B7ch forced De Ferman to return the exchange at once with 25... RxN.

That was no way out, of course, since Tisdall, with 28 N-B4, quickly set up the decisive 29 B-N2. The only try to block the long diagonal to the black king was 28... N-B6, but after Tisdall's 30 Q-B2, forcing the gain of a piece, it was good night to the game for De Ferman.

In Tuesday's column, White's 10th move should have read P-KR4 and Black's 53d move should have read... R-Q6.

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE

White	Black	White	Black
Tisdall	De Ferman	Tisdall	De Ferman
1 P-Q4	1 N-N5	17 PxB	PxB
2 P-QB4	P-KN3	18 N/5-Q6	NxP
3 N-QB3	B-N2	19 PxB	PxB
4 B-K2	Q-Q3	20 Q-Q3	Q-Q3
5 B-B3	P-K4	21 QR-K1	Q-B2
6 N-B3	N-B3	22 R-K4	KR-Q1
7 Q-O	N-B2	23 RxBP	BxB
8 P-Q4	N-R4	24 Q-N6ch	K-R1
9 P-B3	P-KR3	25 NxB	RxN
10 P-B5	N-B5	26 PxB	Q-N3ch
11 N-Q2	N-B4	27 K-R1	B-N1
12 N-B4	B-B4	28 Q-Q5	Q-Q5
13 PxB	NxBch	29 B-N2	N-B6
14 QxN	P-B5	30 Q-B2	Resigns
15 B-R3	P-KN4		

Bridge:

Balanced Hands Can Present
 Partners With Hard Questions

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The unknown gentleman who first offered the veracity classification of "lies, damn lies and statistics" might have been thinking about bridge statistics. The world's leading bridge statistician, a Frenchman, recently devoted a great deal of hard work to investigating a delicate point: If the partnership hands are balanced, is it better to play game in a major suit with an eight-card fit or in three no-trump?

The normal answer is that the major-suit game is usually better, but that no-trump is occasionally worth a try if the circumstances seem very favorable for no-trump. The industrious statistician examined 4,000 world championship deals and found that in 55 of them one team played game in a major while the other played three no-trump. On 23 deals, there was a swing, 16 of them in favor of the no-trump bidder and seven deals against him.

The statistician now reckoned that he had proved the advantage of playing in no-trump. All he had really proved, however, was the world's best players are clever in choosing the right moment to abandon the normal major-suit game in favor of the abnormal no-trump game.

Two Bids Questionable
 The deal shown in the diagram, played at the Bergen Bridge Center, Teaneck, N. J., is an example of this choice. As it turns out, three no-trump is quickly defeated by a heart lead, but four spades is quite tricky. Two of the bids made en route to four spades are questionable. North's two-club rebid suggested a more unbalanced hand, and two spades was certainly preferable.

A direct raise in a minor suit normally promises four-card support, so South was a club short when he raised three clubs. However, none of the possible alternatives was clearly superior. One might expect South to lose a spade, a heart and a club to make four spades, but he ran into a smart defense from Steve Sion of Boston, sitting West, and Bill Pollack of New York, sitting East. The lead was the spade five, putting the defense ahead immediately since the declarer could be prevented from ruffing a heart in the dummy. South won with the queen and led a club to the jack in dummy. If East had

NORTH (D)
 ♠ K32
 ♥ J5
 ♦ AQ64
 ♣ AJ96

WEST
 ♠ A95
 ♥ Q9863
 ♦ K53
 ♣ 108

SOUTH
 ♠ QJ874
 ♥ A42
 ♦ J7
 ♣ Q72

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
 Pass Pass
 West led the spade five.

won this, the declarer would eventually have scored 10 tricks, but Pollack ducked, leaving the declarer under the impression that the king was on his left.

Low Diamond Played
 It seemed likely to South that the diamond king was on his right, so he made the expert play of a low diamond from dummy. This was the wrong play as it turned out, but it was hard to tell. If East had held the king and played it, the declarer would have had three diamond tricks available to him.

As it was, West won the diamond jack with the king and made another key play by leading a heart. South did the best he could by allowing East to win, but Pollack now shifted back to trumps and West played the ace and another. The contract was still in the balance because the position was this:

NORTH
 ♠ 5
 ♥ A06
 ♦ A96
 ♣ A96

WEST
 ♠ Q983
 ♥ 53
 ♦ 10
 ♣ 10

SOUTH
 ♠ Q8
 ♥ A4
 ♦ Q7
 ♣ Q7

The defenders had given South a hard time, and although there was still a road to 10 trick he did not find it. He should have cashed the club ace, led to the heart ace and cashed his last two trumps. This would have squeezed East in the minor suits.

Britain Weighs Library Royalty

By HERBERT MITGANG

Special to The New York Times

LONDON—One of the most controversial literary ideas in years—that authors should receive some payment when their books are borrowed from public libraries—comes up for debate in the House of Commons today, after passage by the House of Lords. If approved, chances are considered good for an act to be on the statute books before Parliament concludes this session at the end of next month.

The comparatively new notion known as Public Lending Right has already placed authors on a collision course with librarians, who regard the proposed law as an intrusion and a nuisance, and with some government officials, who look upon professional writing as a pleasant risk instead of as a property right.

Under the proposed law, library borrowing would continue to be free for the public. A central fund would be provided by the State Treasury, not exceeding \$1 million (\$1.6 million) annually to begin with, which would cover both administration under a Registrar of Public Lending Right and author payments. Libraries would make no contribution and would be reimbursed for any additional paperwork to carry out the plan.

A council representing authors, publishers, librarians and local authorities would determine how payments would be made. The plan is to establish a pool of funds based on a rotating sample of different libraries that will report on borrowed books. To divide the fund broadly, a top limit will be placed on what any single author may earn annually from the Public Lending Right.

At present, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Australia and New Zealand operate various forms of Public Lending Right for their own nationals only. West Germany is the only country that has a law calling for payment of authors of all nationalities for library use. In the case of Britain's proposed law, authors from other countries might be paid if there were reciprocal arrangements for British authors.

The outcome of the House of Commons debate is being watched in Congress and by authors' organizations and librarians in the United States. In 1973, former Representative Ogden R. Reid, Democrat of New York, introduced a bill to establish a commission to study methods of paying American authors "lending royalties" for library use. The bill failed, but other Congressmen are interested in the principle now being debated in Britain.

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Books of The Times

Corroborating Evidence

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

ROOTS: The Saga of an American Family. By Alex Haley. 887 pages. Doubleday, \$12.50.

The most remarkable passages of Alex Haley's "Roots: The Saga of an American Family" come at the very end, in the final 20 pages or so of this nearly 600-page story. It is here that we are finally convinced that the dramatic family-chronicle Mr. Haley has told is not the novel that it appears to be, but actual history. Mr. Haley describes how he visited the African village of Juffure, in Gambia, and heard from the lips of one of the village's griots (oral historians), the name of his great-great-great-grandfather, Kunta Kinte, who was captured and sold into slavery by the English in 1767, and whose name was passed down through six generations of his family, thus inspiring Mr. Haley to write this history.

And it is here that we most immediately feel the effect on an American black man of finally knowing exactly where he came from and what his roots are. Mr. Haley describes how, as he drove through Juffure after hearing the recitation of the old griot, the villagers gathered around his Land-Rover chanting: "Meester Kinte! Meester Kinte! Let me tell you something: I am a man." A sob hit me somewhere around my ankles; it came surging upward, and flinging my hands over my face, I was just bawling, as I hadn't since I was a baby. "Meester Kinte!" I just felt like I was weeping for all of history's incredible atrocities against fellow men, which seems to be mankind's greatest flaw. . . .

Considerable Authenticity

These final pages are, to say the least, extremely moving. But the question remains: Was it necessary to read the previous 580 pages in order to be so extremely moved? Or to put it another way: because the final section of "Roots" is so much more effective than what precedes it, would Mr. Haley have been wiser to have written an autobiography instead of novelized history—that is, to have put the emphasis on how he went about reconstructing his family's history rather than on the final result of that reconstruction?

Not that the reconstruction is by any means a waste of time. In fact it makes for absorbing reading—the story of Kunta Kinte and the six generations that followed him. It evokes, with considerable authenticity how the members of a typical black family survived the physical suffering and spiritual humiliation of slavery and kept alive against all odds their dignity, integrity, and African cultural heritage. The story has dramatic shape, rising steadily as it does to an irresistible climax in the third generation, when a few decades before the Civil War one

Chicken George Lea, the author's great-great-grandfather, nearly wins his family's freedom in a cockfight on which a wager of \$40,000 is riding. And Mr. Haley's story inspires colossal outrage, shaping one's mind into a fist and providing it with the looming target of slavery to punch away at until one grows arm-weary with despair at history's indifference to fair play.

Still, the fact remains that it all reads like fiction, and very conventional fiction at that. It's obvious that many of the details are invented, as Mr. Haley himself concedes; and many of the inventions provoke the uncomfortable feeling that the author grabbed the first thing at hand upon reaching into the cupboard of his imagination (for instance, a thorn to prick the foot of young Kinte, to illustrate how the boy suffered on his first jungle-trek with his father, or the tactic of exercising gamecock's wings, to point up Chicken George's sagacity as a cockfight trainer).

Metaphor Is Created

In other words, by writing "Roots" Mr. Haley has done something merely ordinary, whereas by laying the groundwork to write it—by tracing his heritage back to its African roots and thereby providing a concrete example to those millions of American blacks whose true names remain unknown—he has done something extraordinary. And so one wonders if there wasn't something more than ordinary that Mr. Haley could have done with this groundwork.

Of course, it is moot whether different treatment would have served Mr. Haley's material any better. Finally, one has to accept that he handled it as he felt more comfortable doing. (He explains in "Roots" that he learned to write while serving in the United States Coast Guard by dramatizing sea adventures that he gleaned from maritime records in the Coast Guard's archives; from sea adventures he went on to write biographies for the Reader's Digest and eventually got the assignment as co-author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X.")

Indeed, who knows: Perhaps the ending of "Roots" is so powerful precisely because of what precedes it. Perhaps in writing a semiautobiography first, Mr. Haley has created a metaphor for the vague awareness felt by most American blacks that they are somehow descended from people who were abducted from Africa. And perhaps the contrast of this semiautobiography to what follows it helps to heighten the shock of discovery when Mr. Haley finally confirms his family legend. It is as if he were saying that he knew he was real but didn't really believe it until he discovered corroborating evidence. Thus he speaks not only for America's black people, but for all of us everywhere.

"A BLOCKBUSTER"

Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"A TRIUMPH"

Judson Hand, New York News

"AN ACT OF LOVE"

James Baldwin, New York Times Book Review

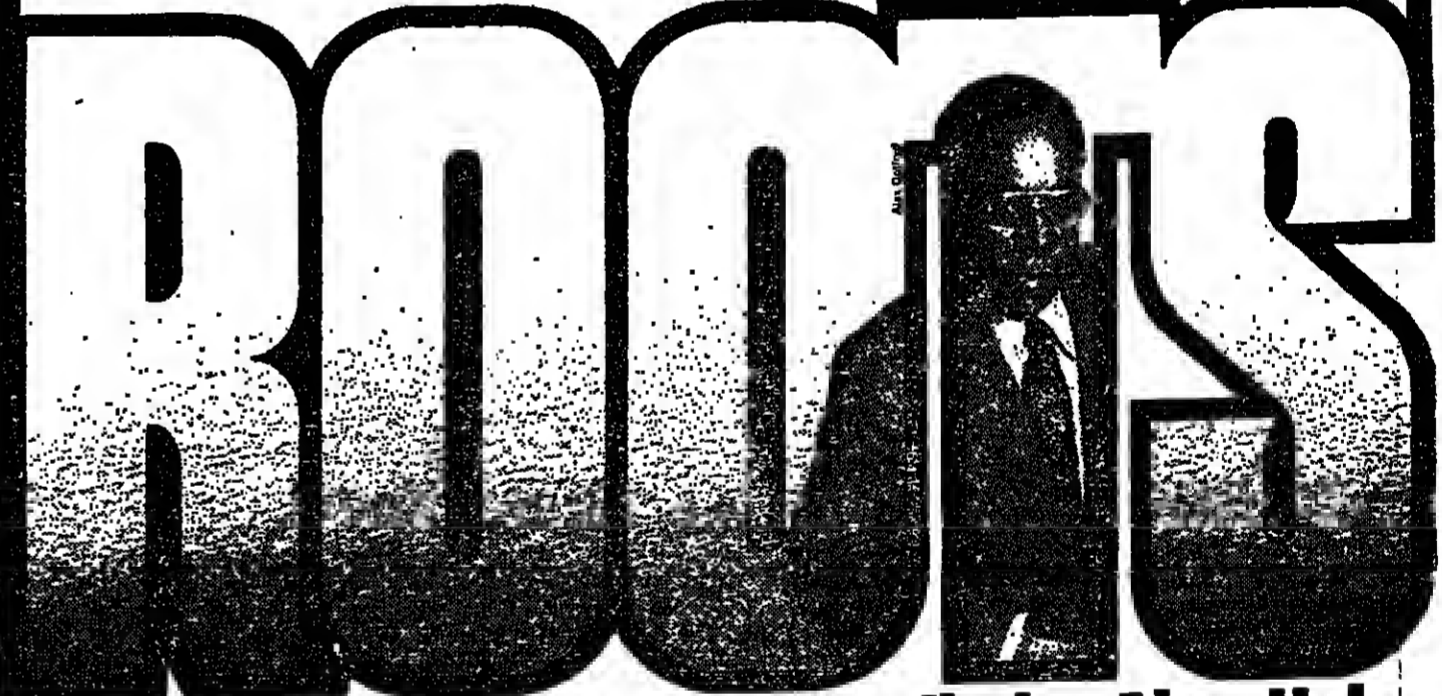
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New York Magazine

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That is why ROOTS must be read now, and will become an enduring part of our heritage. Because in searching for his roots, Alex Haley has helped us discover our own.



The Saga of an American Family by Alex Haley

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The Urban Awakening

The long-neglected urban issue in this Presidential campaign finally began to receive some serious attention this week as President Ford came to New York to woo the critical urban vote.

The President's comment that he "strongly favored" a stretchout of the three-year Federal loan program for New York if the city sticks to its commitment to cut costs and balance its budget marks a decided advance over Mr. Ford's negative attitude of just one year ago when he bluntly rejected the idea of providing any Federal aid at all. There are also hopeful signs of campaign consciousness-raising in the President's further observation that aid for New York is not only good for the city but "good for the country" as well—a belated acknowledgment that the plight of this and other stricken cities is, indeed, a matter of national concern.

Candidate Ford's response to the urban crisis; however, still falls far short of the needs of American cities and of New York's urgent requirements. An increasing number of New Yorkers has become convinced that extending the Federal loan program offers an inadequate solution to their city's persisting budget problems. But the President dismissed out of hand an alternative

proposal for Federal guarantees on Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds that would significantly ease the crushing burden of debt service here—and in other municipalities—and reduce pressure for potentially devastating new cuts in municipal services.

The guarantee plan, revived by M.A.C. Chairman Felix Rohatyn last month, could become crucial to New York's survival as Mayor Beame and his aides struggle to wipe out an estimated \$500 million deficit in next year's budget. This and other urban concerns, such as welfare, jobs and housing must be pressed vigorously as campaign issues deserving concrete responses from both President Ford and his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, who will be appearing in New York today.

Although Mr. Carter expressed sympathy for a stretchout of the loan program sometime ago and although a Carter aide has promised "serious consideration" of the Rohatyn plan, the Democratic candidate has made no clear commitments.

The urban challenge that is facing the next President on a whole spectrum of issues, not only in New York but in almost every major city across an urbanized nation, merits more searching and more specific attention from both candidates.

Phantom Flu

The national swine flu vaccination program is only a few days old; but already the nation's press is full of headlines about elderly people dying shortly after being vaccinated.

It is conceivable that the 14 elderly people who are reported to have died soon after receiving the vaccination died of other causes. Government officials in charge of the program claim that it is all a coincidence, and point out that old people drop dead every day. The American people have even become familiar with a new statistic: Among every 100,000 people 65 to 75 years of age, there will be nine or ten deaths in every 24-hour period under most normal circumstances.

Even using the official statistic, it is disconcerting that three elderly people in one clinic in Pittsburgh, all vaccinated within the same hour, should die within a few hours thereafter. This tragedy could occur by chance; but the fact remains that it is extremely improbable that such a group of deaths should take place in such a peculiar cluster by pure coincidence.

Critics of the vaccination program had warned long ago that such a massive effort must inevitably produce some deaths and serious illnesses. Adverse results in a small fraction of the people vaccinated might be justified if these deaths and illnesses were simply the price paid for protecting large numbers of persons from a real epidemic. But, the critics pointed out, such a price would be intolerable if it were exacted to "protect" people against a nonexistent disease. And since last February swine influenza has been a nonexistent disease. It is simple fact that there have been no cases of this type of influenza observed anywhere in the world since the incident at Fort Dix.

President Ford will be well advised to order a halt in the vaccination program, at least until a new expert committee has taken a second hard look at the costs and benefits of what is being done to forestall the disease that isn't there.

Disunity in Canada

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau shocked Canadians recently with his pessimistic view of the country's future. In a speech in Toronto, he said in effect that time was running out for solving some of the nation's major problems. He particularly stressed the bitter divisions between the Federal and provincial governments on economic development policies and between English and French-speaking Canadians on the issues of bilingualism and biculturalism.

The surprising resignation yesterday of Defense Minister James A. Richardson not only gives point to Mr. Trudeau's gloom but raises doubts about the ability of his Liberal Government to survive. Mr. Richardson was the fourth Cabinet minister to quit in a month, the sixth this year. But most important are the facts that he comes from the west (Manitoba), where Liberal support is weak, and that he resigned because he opposes the Prime Minister's language policy and proposals to place French on an equal basis with English in a new Canadian Constitution.

Mr. Trudeau's longstanding objective of helping French speakers—a fourth of the population—feel at home anywhere in Canada by pushing bilingualism across the country has provoked bitter hostility, especially west of Ontario. Westerners do not accept the notion that this policy is essential for countering separatism in Quebec and thus for keeping Canada one nation. The language policy is another irritant for western provinces already alienated by what they regard as undue interference from Ottawa in the management of their abundant natural resources, including oil.

The other side of the language controversy was dramatized last summer, when the Government was forced by a strike of airline pilots to back down on a plan for the use of French, along with English, in the traffic control towers of Montreal's international airports. Mr. Trudeau's appointment of a commission of judges to study the question was regarded by French-speaking Quebecers as a sellout of bilingualism. It brought the resignation from the Cabinet of Mr. Trudeau's closest political ally, Jean Marchand, and was regarded as a boon for the separatist cause in Quebec.

Mr. Richardson's abrupt departure—only a day after a revamped Trudeau Government had presented its legislative program to a new session of Parliament—is an ominous development for reasons that have nothing to do with his ability as Defense Minister. It symbolizes

the threat to Canadian unity—the menace of separatism not merely in Quebec but in the west as well, the long-run peril alluded to by Mr. Trudeau in his Toronto speech.

Public Interest in Justice

The passage of the Civil Rights Attorneys' Fees Award Act after a sharp struggle in the Senate was a major advance for the public-interest law movement. It also provided insights into both the importance and the vulnerability of that movement.

When President Ford signs the new act into law, it will permit judges to award fees to lawyers for successful plaintiffs in civil rights cases. The bitter fight over passage of this modest legislation is eloquent testimony to the significance of public-interest law and to the urgent need to enlarge its sources of support.

Since the middle sixties, public-interest lawyers have been vindicating a broad range of rights provided by the Constitution and statutes, but which would have been virtually ineffective in reaching poor people because their poverty deprived them of access to the courts. Such lawsuits have resulted in court orders that required the Food and Drug Administration to keep to the schedule prescribed by statute in removing ineffective drugs from the market; required the Department of Agriculture to activate a dormant preventive health program for mothers and young children; outlawed minimum fee-fixing by lawyers and other professionals and resulted in a range of environmental safeguards, from protection against lead paint poison to restrictions on water and air pollution.

Despite its manifold contributions to American life, the support for public-interest law is slender and somewhat tentative. It comes principally from the Federal Government, foundations and the organized bar. While some foundations—led by the Ford Foundation—have been steadfast in their support and the Federal contribution has been enlarged since establishment of the Legal Services Corporation, the movement remains financially vulnerable.

While there is still a need for expanded backing from foundations and the Federal Government, support from the organized bar has been most disappointing. Exertions on behalf of the public-interest movement from lawyers' organizations have been spasmodic and dwindling. That spotty record should be an issue of grave concern for lawyers and their professional organizations, for no profession pays lip service to nobler ideals or has a greater stake in the concept of justice for all in this society.

A Policeman's Lot

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association has been demonstrating, often riotously, through the streets of New York during the past couple of weeks with the avowed aim of convincing citizens that New York's "finest" are getting a raw deal from the city. Let's look at the facts:

The starting pay for a rookie cop is \$12,900. That would rise to \$13,673 under the city's contract offer. After three years, a policeman's base salary rises to \$16,470. That becomes \$17,458 under the proposed contract.

Total cash earnings, including shift differential, paid holidays, uniform allowance and cost-of-living come to \$18,335 for a policeman with three years' service; \$20,049 under the proposed contract.

Add \$8,821 in retirement contributions, which would rise to \$9,413.

Add \$1,090 in health coverage.

Total compensation for a three-year policeman is \$28,246, slated to rise to \$30,552.

Policemen receive unlimited sick leave for both line of duty and non-line of duty illness, plus 20 vacation days for the first three years and 27 days thereafter. With all leave benefits considered, plus the 10 new chart days that the P.B.A. says is destroying family life, the average policeman works 211 days of the 365 days in a year.

Policemen can retire after 20 years at 50 percent of the final year's earnings, including base pay, overtime, paid holidays, shift differentials, and longevity.

The job can be tough and dangerous. But the rewards are more than commensurate. At least that appears to have been the judgment of 117,504 candidates who applied for the most recent examination for patrolmen, in December, 1973.

Letters to the Editor

Federal Spending: Mr. Ford's Priority

To the Editor:
In President Ford's record on spending for social welfare and for defense there is at least one glaring inconsistency about which I have seen disturbingly little in current reportage and commentary.

The President self-righteously preaches fiscal austerity in his widely reported political speeches, excluding from that pastoral principle the arguable assertion that more spending is needed to improve our nation's defense.

He has consistently, and some might observe callously, vetoed even the smallest or most reasonable appropriations for social welfare purposes (such as last year's \$8-billion education bill, or this year's bill which would regulate strip mining) because, President Ford has argued, they are wasteful boondoggles that only add to inflation and the national debt.

The same President recently—and reluctantly—signed the largest defense budget in the history of the United States, and complained that it wasn't big enough. Yet big spending, as he keeps reminding us, is the nemesis of fiscal austerity. To this the President replies, in Reagan-sounding terms, that "second-best doesn't count" in defense and cites, of course, the sacrosanct national security blanket.

That the President has placed a higher priority on the needs of the Pentagon and defense-related industry

than on programs aimed at improving the quality of life is obvious from reading the front pages and editorial comment of most newspapers. What seems to have escaped wide exposure and comment is the brazen logic of the President's stated reasoning. He may, without apparent embarrassment, veto social legislation as too expensive and yet condone huge increases in an already bloated Defense budget as the necessary price to maintain military supremacy.

It is not just a question of spending many millions for the Pentagon and not a penny for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. James Reston, in his column Sept. 26, suggested the possibility that of all the world's organizations, the Pentagon had wasted the most since World War II. It certainly would make an interesting debate before the nation as to which organization, the Pentagon or H.E.W., had in fact thrown more money down the drain. But criticizing one for being as bad as the other is seeking to make a right out of two wrongs and is beside the point.

The national leader who asserts that only spending more taxpayers' money on defense preparations and weapons development can preserve peace while rejecting even the slightest economic costs for humanitarian progress is, in fact, no national leader at all.

RICHARD J. HIGGINS
Worcester, Mass., Sept. 27, 1976

More Apartheid

To the Editor:
The desperate effort of one-tenth of the South Africa to stay ahead of the inexorable pressing for equality of participation will present this nation with an important challenge with an important challenge. The Transkei—first, of the bantustans—receives its law on Oct. 26.

To achieve a white man's diminished but still prominent Africa, the Government has 13 percent of its total tribal "homelands" for 10 percent black population without a referendum and much less its black racist, multinational program designed to fragment and eliminate any potential challenging white influence.

There are many factors, however, which insure violent resistance to this action and doom it to failure.

First, it totally ignores the urban blacks who are migrant laborers in the country, able to remain employed, and at least a black professional class have blossomed and are serving the public health.

Second, it makes no provision for the three million blacks who have no rights in the bantustans but also have no homelands.

Most obvious is that there are neither political nor viable. They comprise 1 land fragments, which are possible to administer, a valuable farm and mineral base, currently reserved to serving that the bantustans be ready pools for cheap South African economy.

Recognizing that this "velvet" policy is a deliberate formation of apartheid black African countries in their intention to ignore the pressure for recognition of this country's profound creation of a desperate situation, if we are to have ability throughout the rest of the continent of Africa, our edgeable citizens.

FRANKLIN
President, Phelps
New York

On the Status of Interns

To the Editor:
Perhaps candidate Carter is right that we have too many bureaus and that, by a strategic process of lumping them together, government would be made more consistent, better integrated and more responsive. Or perhaps it would be just as right to add one more bureau to the number we already have—The Bureau of Consistency—to oversee that all bureaus aim alike at all the same targets.

By either means, the present contradiction between the views of the National Labor Relations Board and the Internal Revenue Service could be resolved. The N.L.R.B. calls interns and residents "students" whose union, the Committee of Interns and Residents, it does not recognize as possessing employee rights to bargain collectively. The I.R.S. calls interns and residents "employees" and denies them the benefit of tax deductions which, in prescribed circumstances, it allows to students.

Were it not for this bureaucratic inconsistency, there might not now be a strike of interns and residents against voluntary hospitals. The strikers ask only to be recognized as employees with collective bargaining rights. The League of Voluntary Hos-



AL NEEDLEMAN
Great Neck, L. I., Oct. 5, 1976

pitals, citing the N.L.R.B. ruling that they are students, refuses.
It is natural, yet significant, that voluntary hospitals include the salaries of interns and residents in computing the costs entailed in treating a patient, on which they base their charge for hospital care. So is it also natural for interns and residents to want the same recognition accorded other hospital workers since, as paid personnel, they perform substantially the hospitals' vital services.

AL NEEDLEMAN
Great Neck, L. I., Oct. 5, 1976

Of Zealots and Abortion

To the Editor:
It is disturbing to read the remarks of Professor Kilson (letter Sept. 27) on the abortion issue and the Constitution, which presents the concept of separation of church and state as a necessary constraint on religion. This comfortable assumption on the part of secularists does not reflect the spirit of the framers of the Constitution, many of whom were descendants of people who had come to these shores precisely to find the religious freedom which they had been denied in the countries of their birth.

Archbishop Bernardin as well as all God-fearing Americans are not oblivious to the significance of state-church jurisdictional demarcation. On the contrary, they are remodeling the state not to overstep its bounds, and that they will not render to Caesar the things that are God's. When the Supreme Court, with a few honorable exceptions, begins to think of itself as above the most fundamental moral law—the sanctity of human life—and to legitimize the barbarism of abortion, it is the obligation and the right of religious leaders to speak out against this horror. Being called "zealots" by the secularist zealots will not intimidate those of us who are striving to reverse the totalitarian influences now at work in our beloved country.

PAT McNAMARA
Bergenfield, N.J., Sept. 27, 1976

The Other Aerosols

To the Editor:
I read your Sept. 26 editorial on the "Danger to the Ozone." As a manufacturer of aerosols, it is not my intention to get involved in the merits of the "fluorocarbon controversy." The manufacturers of fluorocarbon aerosol products (and these are confined primarily to the personal-products field) have my sympathy

since the wide differences in the scientific reports that reach my desk result in nothing but confusion.

Be that as it may, I am seeking fairness in all future editorials for those of us who do not use fluorocarbons and whose products comprise more than 50 percent of the market. In the interest of fairness, and also with a view toward full and proper information for the consumer, I would like to see all editorial comments make sure that the use of the term "aerosols" does not become a broad-brush smearing and damaging everyone who is connected with that industry.

If more than 50 percent of the industry is to survive and later become fully viable by virtue of the change-over by fluorocarbon manufacturers to hydrocarbons, then some precaution must be taken immediately to avoid confusing and frightening the consumer beyond recall. Only because it is fair, I think that The Times and all media should make this important distinction when writing broadly about the aerosol ozone problem.

SOI GANZ
President, New York Bronze Co.
Elizabeth, N.J., Sept. 27, 1976

Subject for the Candidates

To the Editor:
Now that the stay of executions has been lifted by the Supreme Court, are we going to witness the cold-blooded killing of the unfortunates who have already lived through a hell of tension on death row for years?

Since "compassion" is such a topic in this Presidential campaign, it would be useful for both candidates to give their view on such barbarism. It would not give us much of a clue to the competence both claim so vociferously, but it might give us an inkling whether either or both may claim compassion or even humanity. FREDERICK FRANK
Warwick, N.Y., Oct. 5, 1976

Peace and the Rep

To the Editor:
Look at the peace/war thirteen twentieth century—eight. Republica Democrats:

—Republicans: T. Roosevelt—World War; Taft—peace; Harding—peace; Hoover—peace; Nixon—peace, after the Vietnam War; Ford—peace; Kennedy—Vietnam War; Johnson—into Vietnam War.

The eight Republican peace; war developed in Democrats. Few voters this, and it is of course for the future. But to the record strongly in chances for staying at the Republican Administration.

RICHARD
Hoboken, N.J.

Trouble in Yugoslavia

To the Editor:
The two dispatches on condition in the republic (Sept. 28) and Slovakia (Sept. 29) by Malcolm W. Browne, your correspondent in Yugoslavia, in very serious internal troubles at a time when President Tito is reported well.

After the political purges of more liberal leaders in national discrimination while individual differences with the current party line if expressed in a person is incriminating and severe as "treason."

In the twilight of Tito rule this is too dangerous in the face of the well-known threats to its independence such internal tensions as that Yugoslavia without contain.

This is the time for Yugoslavia in the war who wish its formal officialism with a human face a living reality, and thus care for the future security to appeal urgently to the national tensions while he is in position to do it. The reportage should be stopped, and the political country should be connected toward the program that was envisaged in national amendments of Yugoslavia (PROV.) Co. Economics, Georgetown, Washington, D.C.

The Times welcomes its readers. Letters for must include the full address and telephone. Because of the large mail received, we regret are unable to acknowledge return unpublished letters.

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Danse Macabre in a Divided Ballroom

By R. La Rocque

TON—Epidemics of military seem to run rampant in politics.

andidate John F. Kennedy the United States was d the Soviet Union in ballistic missiles and our national defense had weakened. His charges y and may have helped section. But when he be- zt, Mr. Kennedy and his tary found that—in fact gap did not exist, or at the United States.

ent books and articles o specter of a new "civil Among them, C. L. Sulz- ractically repeated the hose who argue that viet civil defense efforts the nuclear retaliatory a -United States. They t the strategy of mu- destruction rests on the at we and the Russians a nuclear war each side unacceptable damage on a after suffering a sur- The fear of "unaccept- deters each side from

uggesting that a Soviet st to disperse indus- supplies and set up ceuvres can hold losses stack to only 7 to 10 population. According these Soviet civil de- sions, when combined ans' nuclear strength, to convince the Soviet y the end of this year destroy an adversary ing unacceptable re- mplies that deterrence ped because the Rus- ve they are able to win



A. Paul Weber

a nuclear war. It is no wonder that Mr. Sulzberger noted, "Mere national survival should be the paramount issue of this autumn's election."

However, a close look at the destructive power of both nations makes it clear that the new "gap" is just as spurious an issue as the old one was. Overall, the United States' nuclear strategic forces continue to be better than the Soviet Union's and we are far ahead in crucial areas such as numbers of nuclear weapons and in the accuracy of their delivery.

After any possible Soviet nuclear attack on the United States, large numbers of American nuclear weapons would rain down on the Soviet Union from our submarines and remaining

land-based missiles and bombers. The United States has over 4,000 nuclear weapons in its submarine force now and will add many more as our new Trident subs join the fleet.

The Russians could never be sure they could protect 90 percent, or any percent, of their population. Since no one has ever fought a nuclear war, no one can be certain of the exact amount of death and destruction that will result, and this very uncertainty is perhaps the strongest deterrent.

Dr. Fred Kiké, director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, recently underlined this uncertainty. He wrote: "New discoveries have been made, yet much uncertainty inevitably persists. Our knowl-

edge of nuclear warfare rests largely on theory and hypothesis. . . . The uncertainties that remain . . . serve as a further deterrent to the use of nuclear weapons.

"Uncertainty is one of the major conclusions in our studies, as the haphazard and unpredicted derivations of many of our discoveries emphasizes. Moreover it now appears that a massive attack with many large-scale nuclear detonations could cause such widespread and long-lasting environmental damage that the aggressor country might suffer serious physiological, economic and environmental effects even without a nuclear response by the country attacked."

It is hard to imagine any political leader, Soviet or American, risking national and perhaps global survival on the assurances and hypothetical calculations of a few experts who do not bear the ultimate responsibility for such decisions.

There is good reason to fear nuclear war but we cannot save ourselves by developing large-scale civil defense programs. We tried that and we know people are not interested because they know it won't work. Only by preventing nuclear war can we be certain of preventing the destruction of life on this planet.

But people do not make war, governments do. Hence, it is vital that the commander in chief we elect in November strive to create an environment of reduced international tensions so that this bizarre buildup of nuclear weapons can be restrained.

The rapidly increasing number of nuclear weapons in the world, and the increasing propensity to use them, increase the likelihood of nuclear war. Planning for nuclear war is a form of insanity.

Gene R. La Rocque, Rear Admiral, U.S.N. (Ret.), is director of the Center for Defensa Information.

Carter and Kennedy

By Anthony Lewis

Parallels are often drawn between Jimmy Carter and John F. Kennedy: the fresh personality in politics, the outsider winning over the established forces in the Democratic Party, the candidate's religio as an issue. But there is another Kennedy echo, one not so reassuring, that I think helps to explain the continuing doubts felt about Carter by some people naturally inclined to vote Democratic.

When Mr. Carter talks about foreign policy, there is occasionally a strident tone, an emphasis on American power and prestige as if they alone could be determining factors—as if the world were simple enough to be straightened out by American, especially Presidential, leadership. And that does have unhappy echoes of the early John Kennedy.

Those who have seen the recent television replay of the 1960 campaign debates have remarked on the strident, American-centered quality of Kennedy's world view. That continued when he became President: in the inaugural address, the visit to Berlin, the fallout shelter program. Only in his last year, with the test ban treaty and other steps for peace, did Kennedy take a more mature position, counseling Americans that we could not expect to manage a complicated world.

The talk of new American leadership in the world, inspiring to so many when first heard in 1960, ended in the disastrous arrogance of Vietnam and Cambodia. It is not surprising, therefore, if people with memories worry when they think they hear echoes from that past in the 1976 campaign. And some thoughtful listeners heard them in Mr. Carter last week during the foreign-policy debate.

"Strong" was the adjective most favored by Carter. On relations with the Soviet Union, on Panama, on the Mayaguez episode, on the Middle East, Carter left the impression that American strength and Presidential leadership could provide the solutions to problems that any sensible person knows are subtler than that.

Of course it is unfair to make elegant foreign-policy judgments in hindsight on a totally political event. Carter's necessity in that debate was to establish himself as a forceful figure at home in foreign and defense affairs, and he accomplished that.

It would also be unfair to ignore Mr. Carter's sensitive comments in the debate on such hard problems as nuclear proliferation, American arms sales abroad and this country's attitude toward brutal behavior by governments it supports. The last may be the issue on which the election result will make the clearest difference: Political prisoners in Chile or the Philippines

or South Korea can hope for some effective influence for human decency in their country if Carter wins.

But what Carter did not do in the debate was to convey a sense of the complex and interlocking character of foreign affairs problems. A pressing example is how to deal with the Soviet Union. The military strength to resist any Soviet adventurism is essential, but so is the political courage to overcome Pentagon resistance and make the compromises necessary for meaningful arms control.

Or consider the question of morality in foreign policy. Vietnam teaches the danger of trying to impose an American vision of life on other countries by force. But it is another thing for the United States to be the economic and military prop keeping a dozen totalitarian governments in power, and still another when Washington falls even to voice traditional American ideas of humanity.

The point is that foreign policy cannot have a single stradd, a single theme. It is important that the United States have principles and that the world respect our faithfulness to them. But it is also important to have allies and usable military strength and the wit to make compromises for the sake of larger goals.

Mr. Carter undoubtedly understands all that. I have seen him over the last year, and I do not myself share the worry discernible in others that he would be too bristling a President. Long ago, long before it became popular to do so, he saw concern for human rights as an essential ingredient in American foreign policy. Long ago he spoke out against the rash intervention in Angola and saw the problem there, correctly, as stemming from thoughtless U.S. support of the Portuguese dictatorship for so many years.

But if he appreciates the complexity of the world, as I think he does, he subordinates that understanding to the simplistic demands of politics. And his talk of strength does sound like the early Kennedy hubris. It would be reassuring if he said straight out that he cannot—that America cannot—solve everything. It would have helped if he had simply agreed with President Ford's best remark in the debate: that there is nothing more moral than peace.

Such concerns may seem politically naive in a year when most voters are evidently in a bawky mood. But it should not be hard to run as the candidate of wise restraint against a President who tried to prolong the Vietnam War and become involved in Angola. And some day, if he is elected, Mr. Carter will have to think about the question left unanswered last week: When will human needs, here and abroad, be put ahead of weapons?

The Man From Column 'B'

By William Safire

N, Oct. 13—Open the menu to study the cuisine.

on the left, are the ve believers in revolu- y. Their appetizer was Forward of the 50's; attempt to produce rd smelters; their main eat Proletarian Cultur- of the 60's, bloodying y to reinsill egalitarian assert has been the at- pitalist readers" dur- r led by the "Shanghai e name of the dying

C, on the right, are s named after dis- r leaders. Here is Liu toration of capitalism"

and neglect of the class struggle; here is Lin Piao's "revisionism" and trucking to the wishes of the "hegemonism" of the Soviets, which swiftly turned Lin's sauce from sweet to sour; here is Teng Hsiao-ping's half-baked "reversal of correct verdicts," attempting to restore those previously disgraced.

Menu-readers must understand that none of the items in Column C are available from the kitchen. They are listed only to make patrons shudder at the villainous mess they are lucky to have avoided, and to illustrate that Column B is adjacent to, but not antithetical to Column A.

In Column B one can find the dishes that most Westerners like to call "moderate" or "pragmatic" or "middle of the road" because they accept the existence of the fictional dishes of Column C. Actually, the dishes of Column B are much the same as the dishes of Column A, with a heavy

dousing of the soy sauce of economic reality substituted for the cayenne pepper of anti-intellectualism.

As a complication, certain regional dishes, not in any column, are available à la carte. They are fiercely local in flavor and come in army mess kits.

As a clarification, the menu-reader must remember that Chairman Mao was a man of Column A who—for years at a time—would order from Column B, while Prime Minister Chou, who was a man of Column B, would only order from Column A when he dined in public.

With this menu as our guide, what can we make of the unseen crashing and muted hollering from the Chinese kitchen these days?

Busboys whisper that the cooks from Column A tried to get the "3341 unit"—the army divisions that were Mao's personal guard—to knock over the new chief chef, but the soldiers wouldn't go along, and the group of Shanghai radicals soon learned the meaning of the old anti-Confucius saying: "When in Peking—duck!"

As a result, the most famous radicals are reportedly out of power. China, which first clipped its far right wing, has now clipped its far left. The counter-coup has chagrined many China-watchers by checking the chief-chef choice of Cheng Chou-chiao.

Will Hua Kuo-feng, the No. 1 man from Column B, launch a purge of the radicals? It would not be surgically quick; for ten years, the Column A forces have been penetrating the party, Government and army. Arresting Mme. Mao is one thing, but what do you do with à la carte radical Li Teh-sheng, popular commander of a half-million soldiers in the nearby autonomous Mukden Military District?

The likelihood is that the men from Column B will try to absorb the radicals. Hua was the internal security chief who helped Mao make the case against his rival, Lin Piao; thus, Hua is acceptable to Column A as Teng Hsiao-ping was not.

The question of greatest interest to the United States is: Will the men from Column B, in undisputed power, continue Maoist China's opposition to the Soviet Union? Americans tend to prefer moderates to radicals—but Teng Hsiao-ping, Column B's choice for top cook, was making friendly gestures to the Soviets just before Mao and Column A threw him out. He could come back.

Moreover, as the influence of the ideologues who most fiercely denounce Soviet "revisionism" wanes, the power of the army men who want both to quickly improve their equipment (trade with the West) and reduce the danger of attack (rapprochement with the Soviets) is likely to wax.

The answer may lie in our own actions. We don't know Mr. Hua; we are not certain of his age or whether he is married. But people who have spoken to him have reported him to be strong, disciplined and pragmatic, less concerned with the issues of trade or Taiwan than with the future behavior of the United States in the world.

If the U.S. turns inward, becomes defeatist or begins to lose its parity of power with the Soviet Union, China under Hua, will make its separate

peace with the superpower on its border. But if the U.S. shows it has the will and the strategic strength to oppose Soviet expansion, the billion people under the man from Column B will be encouraged to join with us in the competition.

An open letter to Congressman Rosenthal

Mobil Oil Corporation

150 EAST 42ND STREET
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10017

Dear Congressman:

THE NEW YORK TIMES of October 5 carried a letter from you concerning the so-called Arab boycott legislation. It was a pleasant surprise. Instead of continuing to attack Mobil as you did recently, the letter appears to have narrowed our differences to two specific issues.

First, how the Arab boycott works; and secondly, what is the correct interpretation of H.R. 15377. With regard to the first issue, it should be understood that the boycott does restrict trade into and out of Arab countries in much the same fashion the U.S. and other countries around the world restrict trade. However, we have seen no indication whatsoever that the Arab boycott does, as you have suggested, prohibit trade between American firms and Israeli firms or that it prohibits American firms from doing business with other American firms which deal with Israeli firms.

With regard to the second issue, i.e., how H.R. 15377 works. On September 24, 1976, we sent you a 10-page telegram, the purpose of which was to clear up the meaning and interpretation of that legislation. That telegram remains unanswered. It is clear, however, from your letter to the TIMES that vital differences as to the correct interpretation of your proposed legislation still remain. We therefore propose that we jointly agree upon a prominent law firm to review the legislation, your interpretation, and our statements concerning its interpretation to determine which of us is correct.

Our only purpose in the ads and letters we have written has been to bring to the American people our interpretation of this legislation. If we are wrong, we would be happy to find that out. If we are correct, a useful service will have been performed.

Sincerely,

Mobil

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Our-Fault' Insurance

By Keith Reemtsma

Health insurance was Europe a century ago, medical problems resulted diseases. In 1900, the sifting the most people a, tuberculosis and Little was known about prevention or treatment, red in innocent and un-

d States in 1976, the problems no longer are ases; they are diseases d blood vessels, cancer Some diseases are lity to control; others, know how to prevent. rious diseases that we e related to our per- e smoke too much, we e drive too fast, and other.

roach to improving na- therefore, is to persuade behave more sensibly. e services of doctors, s and clinics will have influence on the major s.

is largely a matter of ces. How should 215 ans be persuaded to anselves?

world, education might T, as soon as health identified, people would our real world, how- e hazards of smoking drinking have been us, there is scant evi- ucation has had any act on health habits. another approach. This grand scale, with Pro- r society, the coercive d to change human be- o improve health would e.

ional approach to im- al health would be a meat system based on ces. Under this concept nsurance), persons with bits would be rewarded

with lower taxes, while persons who choose to smoke cigarettes, drink whiskey, drive cars and own guns would be taxed to cover the medical consequences of these choices. Taxes for medical care would be added on to tobacco products, alcohol, automobiles, gasoline and firearms. Furthermore, industries that produced pollutants would be taxed for the medical consequences of pollution.

There is a fundamental question here: Which costs should be borne by society as a whole, and which costs



John Calwell

should be paid by those who choose to place themselves or others at high risk? We pro-rate the cost of national defense, for example, among all citizens. Similarly, we should pro-rate the costs of medical problems over which the individual has no personal control. The costs of pure water, of immunization, of treatment of diseases of unknown causes should be borne by all of us.

But when health hazards have been identified, and some individuals choose to ignore these warnings, it seems reasonable to ask that those individuals, and not society as a whole, pay for the medical consequences of their choices.

Keith Reemtsma, M.D., is chairman of the department of surgery at Columbia University College of Physicians & Surgeons, and director of the surgical service at Presbyterian Hospital.

CONNECTICUT PANEL ASKS WIDE CHANGES

Committee on Restructuring Bids State Cut 256 Agencies to 14 —Public Hearings Slated

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS
Special to The New York Times

HARTFORD, Oct. 13—A committee appointed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso to make proposals for restructuring the Connecticut government recommended today that the existing 256 agencies, boards and commissions reporting directly to the Governor be reduced to 14 for easier and more-efficient provision of government services.

The Governor's committee did not speculate on the political problems involved in wiping out so much patronage, and did not want to venture at this stage into the dollar savings that might be realized or the jobs lost.

The report was designed to evoke public discussion, according to John Filer, who is chairman of Aetna Life and Casualty, the Hartford-based insurance company, and chairman of the study committee.

With the help of the League of Women Voters, five open meetings will be scheduled in different parts of the state over the next six weeks, Mr. Filer said.

Another Report in December

Another report will be prepared in December to submit to the General Assembly at the beginning of next year, Mr. Filer said. He said that better services rather than cheaper government was the objective of the continuing study.

"It is not so much the people in government we are focusing on, although they will be affected," Mr. Filer said. "Rather, it is the people who will suffer from the lack of government help who are the principal and ultimate objects of this work."

"At stake is the public's willingness to have the government address those problems and needs that do in fact require government attention," he added. "If people believe that a government is fat, wasteful and inefficient... they will be unwilling to support the continuance or expansion of government services."

In its general tone, the report will seem familiar to some people in Connecticut. In 1971, a similar study group headed by Edwin Eberington, a former president of Wesleyan University, proposed that the government be restructured into nine major executive departments. Only bits and pieces were adopted from that study, and at least 20 new agencies have been created since.

A significant difference, Mr. Filer said, is that his unpaid committee will not disband now, but will continue to look for the best of government structures that is realistic and politically acceptable, and try to steer their proposed changes through the General Assembly.

One proposal would do away with an elective office, that of Comptroller, and move the accounting and pre-audit functions from that office to a new staff agency—the Department of Administrative Services.

It would require more than the approval of the General Assembly—a constitutional amendment would be needed. The proposal would also require a changed approach to politicking at state party conventions, as there are only six elective executive offices now, including that of Governor, and the candidates for Comptroller have for many years played a significant role in balancing the tickets.

Another political problem that Mr. Filer's committee foresees is getting members of the Assembly to abolish committees they find politically useful and relatively harmless. These committees are inexpensive and in many ways insignificant except to the people who get the appointments to them. They include the Cuban Refugee Program Committee, the State Tree Protection Examining Board, and 254 others playing more or less consequential roles, all of them responsible directly to the Governor.

"This is an incredible number," Mr. Filer said. "And it is difficult for either the Governor or the legislature to relate to this many agencies and their heads with the frequency and depth of contact necessary for management."

In addition to the Department of Administrative Services, there would be Departments of Education, Higher Education, Transportation, Labor, Commerce and Business Regulation, Public Safety, Environmental Protection, Social Services, Health, Criminal Justice, Consumer Protection and Revenue Services.

The 14th agency would be an Office of Policy and Management in the Governor's office, to improve the coordination of planning and budgeting, build better relations with local governments and keep better track of Federal policies that affect the state.

Academic Freedom Safeguarded

Higher education would be administered separately from primary and secondary education to allow provisions to be built into the department that would safeguard the academic freedom enjoyed at that level now, but would substitute a single board of trustees for 14 boards, offices and commissions of varying significance that exist in higher education in Connecticut now. But an attempt to restructure higher education on similar lines failed in the Assembly this year.

There are other instances where reorganizations suggested in this study have failed when tried one or two at a time, suggesting a measure of tough sledding ahead for Mr. Filer's Committee on the Structure of State Government.

The members, besides Mr. Filer, are James W. Fessler, professor of government at Yale; Ruth L. Sims, a director of the League of Women Voters of the United States; and James A. Wade, a Hartford attorney. They were appointed by Governor Grasso last December.

Mr. Filer said the committee would seek a wider mandate from the public and the cooperation of legislators. With 38 government units involved in finance and taxation, 29 in education, 26 in natural resources, 31 in health and 15 in public safety, the government of Connecticut is ready for some improve functional alignment, he said.

"We are basically a compassionate people but our frustration tolerance is just so high," Mr. Filer said.

The would-be Brooklyn Dodger who wound up directing the finances of Mobil Oil.



With Michael Bohanick, Director, Brooklyn Museum

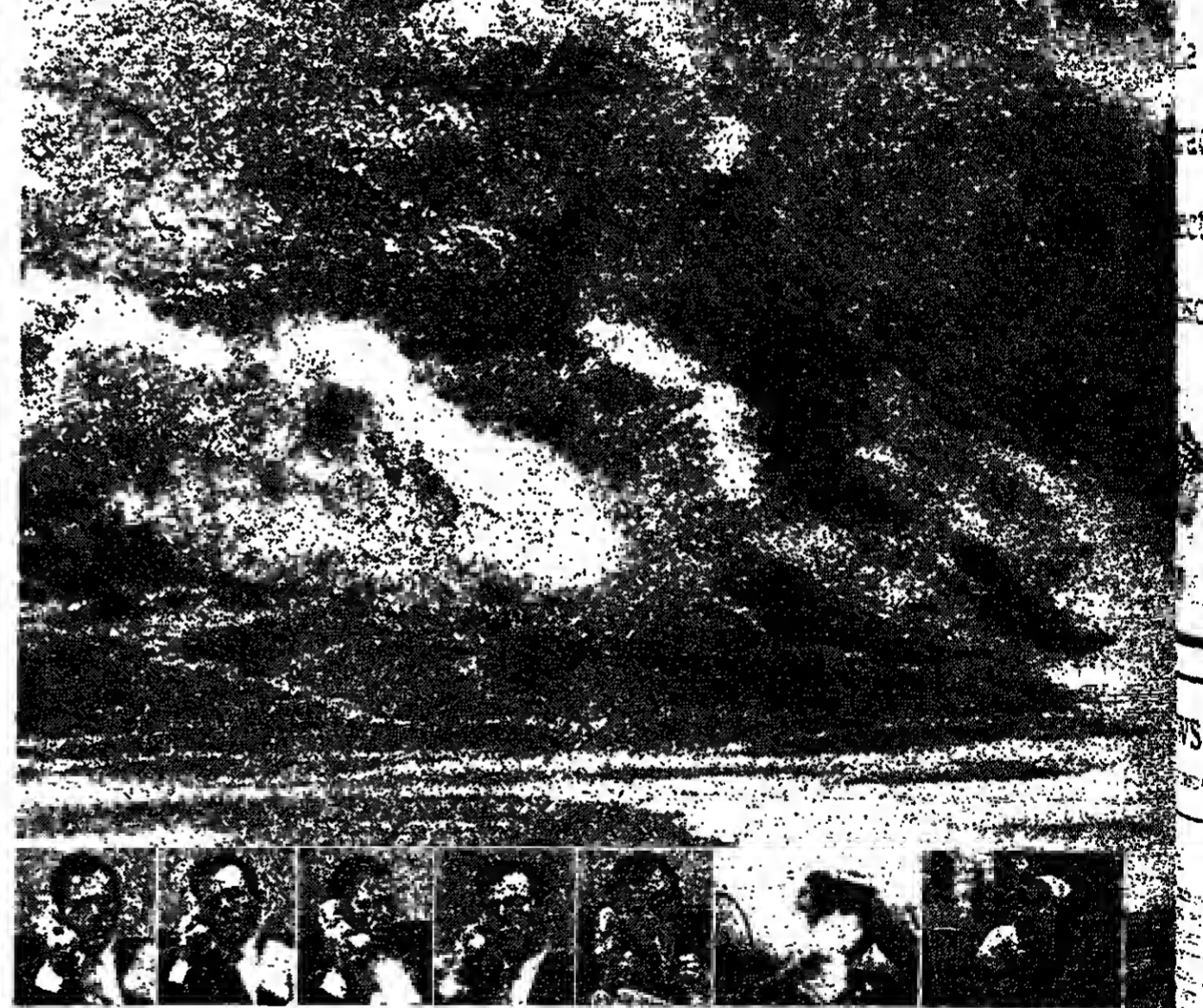
When he was interviewed at Yale Law School, James Q. Riordan was asked about his Brooklyn College baseball career. Just how serious was his interest in the sport?

"Very," Riordan said. "Then," said the admissions officer, "pursue that interest, young man."

So Riordan played minor league baseball for a season and at last got a chance to talk to the great General Manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Branch Rickey, about his prospects for a major league career.

"I hear you want to be a lawyer," Rickey said. "Well, I think you ought to do that."

So it was back to law school, this time Columbia. After graduating in 1949, Riordan worked for two law firms and for the government before joining Mobil. Today, at 49, Riordan is Senior Vice President of Finance, and oversees everything from cash flow worldwide to acquisitions and mergers. Strong opinions about the relationship between money and oil guide his decisions.



"You have to pay for the replacement of each unit of energy that you use or the next generation won't have any fuel. We have to develop other energy sources such as coal and solar and nuclear power."

Riordan and his wife, Gloria, have four children: Harris, 21; Susan, 19; Jim, 18; and Ruth, 16. They spend summer weekends on Long Island where Riordan swims, golfs, gardens, and has developed a mean spin with a frisbee.

"I like to use my muscles playing golf or tennis, working in the garden, doing something physical so that you don't get so far away from the animal that you basically are."

But Brooklyn, where he lives with his family, is still Riordan's first love. He's Treasurer of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts & Sciences, parent institute of the Brooklyn Museum, and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

"If you were born in Brooklyn, you grew up in the museum, just like you grew up in Ebbets Field—but the museum is still here."

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

415 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017



سكنا من الامم

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

There still are workmen all over the place, and there will continue to be virtually up to the opening New York Philharmonic Pencil Fund concert next Tuesday. But the new Avery Fisher Hall is substantially completed, and concertgoers in this city will have what in effect is a brand-new vision to admire or to argue about, as the case may be.

How it will sound is anybody's guess. Philharmonic officials are keeping a tight security guard on the acoustic tests, and the press is being kept away. Not until Monday, when the Philharmonic will give a concert for the workmen who have been in the hall since last May, will anybody outside the inner circle get an idea of what Dr. Cyril Harris, the acoustic consultant, has wrought.

But for some time now, guests have been escorted through the hall. Only a month ago the auditorium of Fisher Hall was filled with scaffolding, dust and equipment. All that has been removed, and it is possible to see the auditorium as it will be at the Tuesday opening.

Ceiling Now Solid Plaster

It is a different hall. When the Philharmonic announced that the old auditorium was to be "rebuilt," it was no idle statement. Where Avery Fisher Hall used to have curved walls, it is now a rectangle. Where it had molded plywood diffusion elements, now there is solid wood up and down. Where the color scheme was a dull earth color, now it is in white and gold.

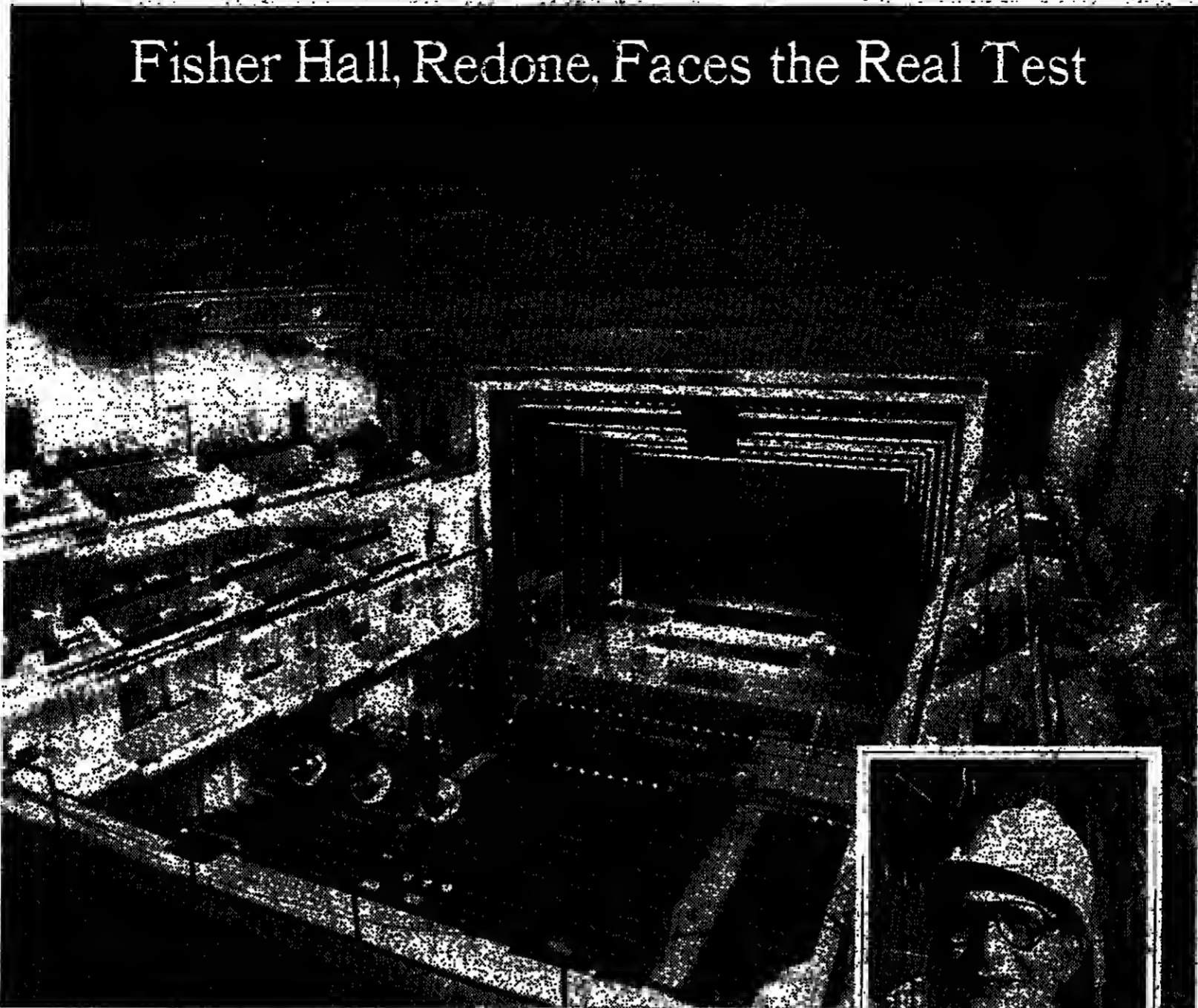
It is a solid hall. "The old ceiling," Dr. Harris says, "was so full of holes that you could hear the concert from the roof better than downstairs." The ceiling now is solid plaster arranged in an intricate design, with plane surfaces at angles to one another. These elements are integrated with the side walls, so that the motif is carried throughout the entire installation.

Thanks to the new rectangular construction, the auditorium looks smaller and more intimate, though the number of seats is almost the same—2,742 as against about 2,500. The distance from rear wall to stage is 120 feet—about the same as Symphony Hall in Boston, and the width is about 66 feet from one side balcony face to the other.

The new Avery Fisher Hall resembles Symphony Hall in other aspects. There are three trim balconies parallel to the floor in stepped-down sequences. For acoustic reasons the surfaces, or fascia, of the balconies are convex. The stage has a depth of about 40 feet—little larger than before. A new wood floor has been built.

In addition to the antique white and gold, a softer color is predominant. The walls of the stage are made of dark brown oak, and the brown is carried outside to

Fisher Hall, Redone, Faces the Real Test



Avery Fisher Hall in its last stages of reconstruction.

Dr. Cyril Harris, the acoustics consultant, said, "I have been too busy to be nervous."

the foyers, where the massive travertine pillars are now painted a chocolate brown. The downstairs areas also have a good deal of brown.

Almost everything downstairs has been changed. The restaurant has been dropped, though there still will be a bar. New ticket offices have been installed in the south foyer, facing Lincoln Center Plaza. The Broadway entrance has been retained, but patrons entering there will be diverted into the main foyer-box-office area. A good deal of the space that has been saved by the new construction has gone into badly needed office space and better facilities for the musicians.

Dr. Harris and Philip Johnson, the architect, spent many restless hours in the design stages. It was conceded that acoustics were the all-important factor, and that Mr. Johnson would be guided by acoustic necessities. But design also was important. "Johnson had to be satisfied and I had to be satisfied," says Dr. Harris. "An awful lot of designs were thrown out."

One ticklish construction problem concerned the ceiling. Dr. Harris decided to mount it on heavy springs. "That is for noise control so that no vibrations can be transmitted. It is now as airtight as ingeniously can make it."

Change in Ventilation

Dr. Harris is a perfectionist, according to Carl Morse, board chairman of Morse/Diesel Inc., the company doing the remodeling. "It got to be a joke with us on the job: Whatever Cyril wants Cyril gets," said Mr. Morse. "One time one of our workmen came to me and said Cyril was kissing the extra-heavy concrete blocks that we'd had made on his orders. It turned out that he was trying to blow through the blocks to test the porosity. He wasn't quite satisfied, so we had the blocks grouted with a plaster paste to make them impervious to the passage of air."

The duct work for the entire hall was replaced because it did not meet Dr. Harris's specifications, at a cost of \$750,000, Mr. Morse said.

The total cost of the remodeling? Dr. Harris would not say, but informed sources put it at \$8.4 million. Will it work? Dr. Harris exudes confidence. "Anyway," he says, "I have been too busy to be nervous." He says the hall will have a reverberation period of about two seconds, which is optimum for symphony halls, and that the new Fisher Hall "will have as much diffusion as any hall ever built."

It has been an expensive gamble, but a necessary one. On Tuesday the results will be official, and Philharmonic officials are looking forward to a great concert hall. Everybody is confident, and nobody thinks of failure. Nobody dares even think of failure.

Tarantula Meal Is an Attraction Of Insect Zoo At Smithsonian



By JANE E. BRODY

WASHINGTON—At last the earth's most abundant, and some say most successful, form of animal life has a zoo of its own. Its called the Insect Zoo, and it is housed at no less prestigious a place than the Smithsonian Institution here.

Contained in one 50-by-70-foot room, the zoo, with its thousands of fluttering, creeping, crawling, hopping, swimming and burrowing inhabitants, is testament to the success of molecularization.

The Insect Zoo (a deliberate misnomer to attract the public) is really the Hall of Arthropods — animals with jointed legs, segmented bodies and external skeletons. Arthropods include insects, millipedes, centipedes, arachnids (spiders, scorpions, mites and ticks) and crustaceans (crayfish, lobsters, crabs, barnacles and sowbugs).

Ranging in size from microscopic mites to nine-foot crabs, arthropods

Continued on Page 40, Column 2

Below, a large lubber grasshopper eating a head of lettuce.



A girl with a monarch butterfly, whose taste is noxious to birds. Its markings are imitated by the viceroys, whose taste is not.



Girl feels the walk of a seven-inch millipede from Trinidad.

News Summary

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

International

A voluminous and detailed guide to help governments narrow the gap between rich and poor nations by the year 2000 was prepared by a group of economists and issued at the United Nations. After three years of study, the team compiled data showing that global resources would be sufficient to support growing populations and higher living standards without environmental harm, limits to growth, the report said, are of physical but political and institutional inadequacies in the developing countries and faulty relations between rich world countries and developed ones. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.]

Syrian troops, aided by artillery and tank fire, pressed Palestinian forces defending the strategic towns of Aleih and Elmadun on the Damascus highway east of Beirut. The new Syrian offensive forced the cancellation of cease-fire talks because Palestinian and Arab League negotiators would have been required to go through the towns under Syrian shelling. [1:3.]

Thailand's new military leadership announced that democratic elections would not be held for at least four years and that full democracy might not be restored for a decade. The broadcast statement was made amid reports of potential unrest among left-wing students. [8:1.]

About 100 persons were killed when a cargo plane crashed in a main avenue in the eastern Bolivian city of Santa Cruz. The Miami-bound jet careened or more than 300 yards and struck a school. [1:4.]

X-rays of the skulls of Egyptian mummies and tests of their hair samples have enabled a team of American scientists to identify the mummy of King Tut's grandmother, who lived more than 3,300 years ago. The mummy was found in 1898, but it had lacked identification. [18:3-5.]

National

A wide-ranging Federal inquiry has found that 14 persons in nine states died within 48 hours after receiving swine flu inoculations since the national immunization program began less than two weeks ago, but Federal officials said their investigation had found no evidence that any of the deaths were caused by the vaccine. At the 45 vaccination centers in New York City, meanwhile, few people showed up for the shots. [1:1-2.]

The first three reported deaths of persons who had been inoculated occurred in a Pittsburgh clinic and touched off nationwide concern and suspension of the swine flu immunization program in a number of states. The director of the Allegheny County Health Department said in an interview that preliminary results of medical tests into the deaths had shown no evidence that the vaccine was responsible. [42:1-2.]

Gov. George C. Wallace quietly ordered that the United States flag be flown over the Alabama Capitol, replacing the Confederate battle flag at the top of the staff for the first time in 15 years. The Confederate flag was placed in the No. 3 position on the staff, under the state flag. The Governor's symbolic gesture angered some Alabamians. [1:1-2.]

Metropolitan

President Ford campaigned through four metropolitan area counties, attacking Jimmy Carter as a Democrat who would raise taxes and "spend, spend, spend." Mr. Ford portrayed his Democratic challenger as an advocate of programs that would cost at least \$100 billion to carry out. The President was well received in New York and New Jersey. [1:5.]

As a penalty for violation of the overtime provisions of the Taylor Law in a five-day walkout last fall, a state agency revoked the right of the United

Rederation of Teachers to check off dues automatically. A spokesman said that the loss of the checkoff for 22 months after strikes in 1967 and 1968 cost the city union about \$1 million in dues. In addition, the cost of collections was put at \$750,000. [1:6.]

The North Central Bronx Hospital, caught in a two-month controversy, was ordered opened by the state in a decision by Supreme Court Justice Edward J. Greenfield. In a 19-page ruling, he said that the state's Health Commissioner had overstepped his authority in rejecting city plans for opening the new hospital. [1:4-6.]

CBS Inc. announced the dismissal of Arthur R. Taylor as president and the appointment of John D. Backe, head of the CBS publishing division, to succeed him. High-ranking executives were also stunned by an announcement by William S. Paley, chairman of CBS since 1928, who is 75, that he would step down as chief executive officer. [1:4-5.]

Business/Finance

A special task force to press criminal charges in corporate bribery cases has been formed by the Justice Department, a senior official disclosed. The Government has forced about 225 companies to acknowledge having made illegal or questionable payments in the last two years, but the cases to be prosecuted would be the first to involve possible prison terms. [53:1.]

The trustee of the bankrupt W. T. Grant Company accused the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and 26 other leading banks for which it acted as agent of having controlled Grant's management "to serve their own interests." [53:2.]

The stock market's slump was checked by a technical rally. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 15.95 points to close at 948.30. Since reaching its 1976 high of 1,014.79 on Sept. 21, the average had plunged 82.44 points, or 8 percent because of the slowing economy. [53:6.] Credit markets were generally sluggish except for a strong showing by the Duke Power Company's \$100 million offering of 30-year bonds, which will yield 8.42 percent. [54:3.] Commodity futures in Chicago rose their allowable limits. [65:3-6.]

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Quotation of the Day

"To insure accelerated development, two general conditions are necessary: first, far-reaching internal changes of a social, political and institutional character in the developing countries, and second, significant changes in the world economic order."—A report on "The Future of the World Economy," prepared by an international team of economists and issued by the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs. [1:2.]

F.T.C. suing to block Arco's Anisocida bid

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OSSES CLINIC ER EAST SIDE

Two Dentists Are Participating in icaid Program.

GREENHOUSE

Health Department yesterday... announced inspection team that found local care and "a number of safety hazards."

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Health, the State Health... in order to close... announced inspection... team that found local care and "a number of safety hazards."

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ing Denied... fee-splitting charge... y a "real estate man"... o doctors and dentists... ment said he got \$1... on to his rent.

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Edges Study and Pupil Fare

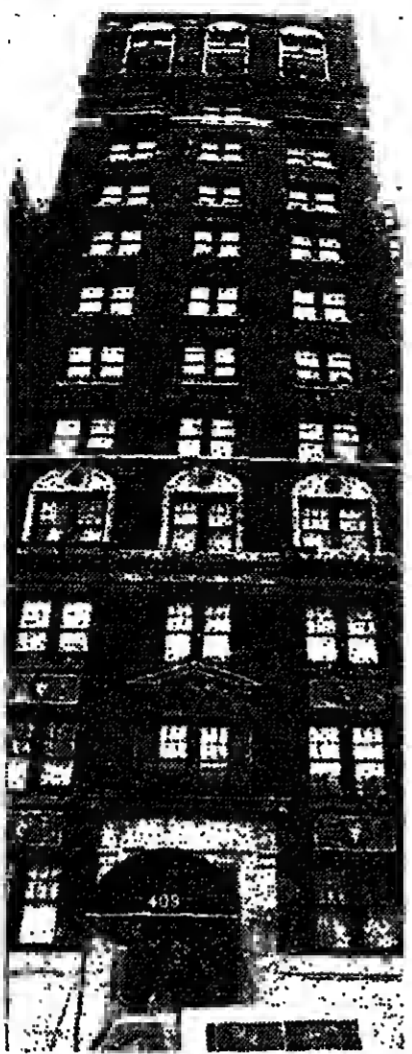
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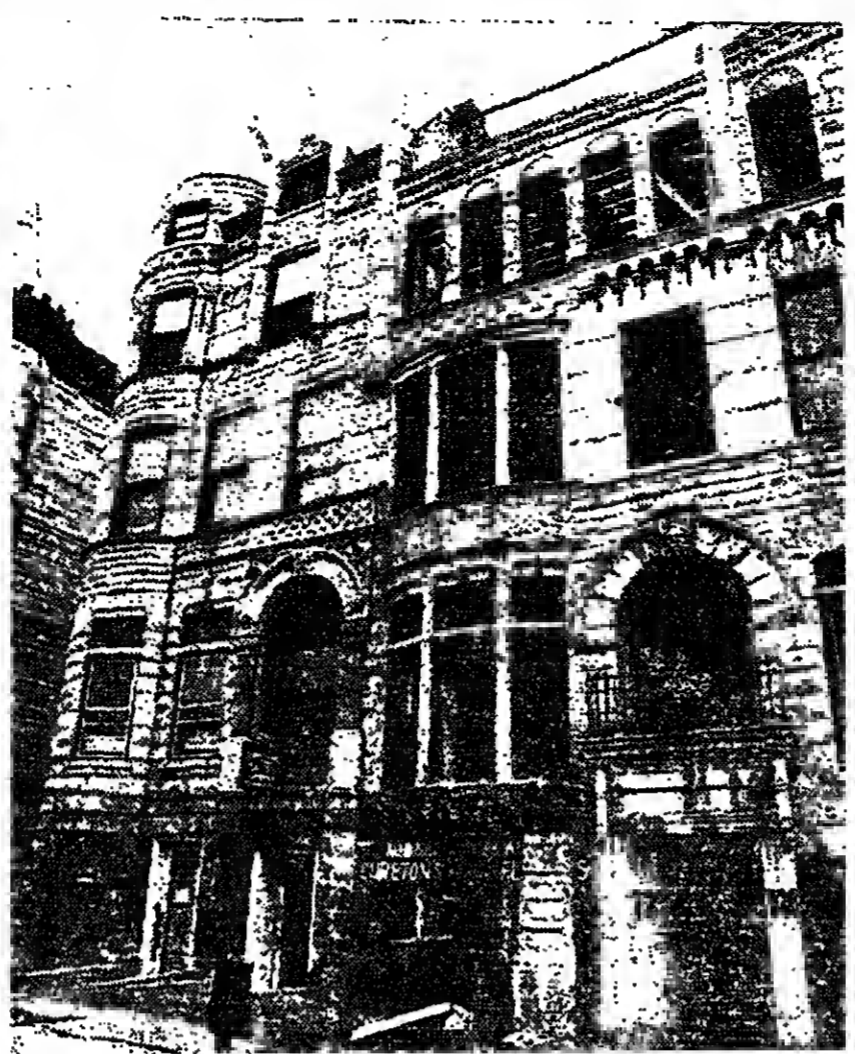
an Leonard P. Sta... Democrat who led a... wnakers to see the... savings would result... is of truancy by stu... r unable to pay the... to go to school.

NY NUMBER 13, 1976

ick-It-222



The building at 409 Edgecombe Avenue, left, is about all that is left of the elegance of the Sugar Hill area of Upper Manhattan. Now, many of the buildings reflect the area's residents, poorer and older than a generation ago.



The building at 409 Edgecombe Avenue, left, is about all that is left of the elegance of the Sugar Hill area of Upper Manhattan. Now, many of the buildings reflect the area's residents, poorer and older than a generation ago.

Neighborhoods: Sugar Hill in Harlem, Once a Model of Sweet Life, Has Soured

By RONALD SMOTHERS

The faded awning that stretches from the doorway of 409 Edgecombe Avenue and the massive red-brick building's commanding view of the Harlem Valley and the Bronx are about all that is left of the trappings of the good life and the elegance that once gave the area the name Sugar Hill.

Sugar Hill, a neighborhood that hard-working blacks once aspired to live in, has somehow lost the sweetness it had from the 1920's to the 1950's.

Just a month ago the 14-story apartment building at Edgecombe Avenue and 155th Street—overlooking the site of the old Polo Grounds—fell into receivership. It had been one of the tallest buildings in Harlem and along with another building at 555 Edgecombe Avenue was considered one of the "class houses" of Sugar Hill.

Distinguished Residents
Gone from 409 are such former residents as Walter White, Thurgood Marshall, Jimmy Lunceford, W. E. B. DuBois and Roy Wilkins. Gone are the doorman and the richly appointed lobbies, the shiny Pierce Arrow automobiles that used to be parked at the curb and the flowers that graced the lawn along the building's front.

The building's plight symbolizes the slow and steady decline of the 60 square block community at the north end of Harlem. The area is not plagued with high levels of drug addiction, abandonment of buildings and arson. Rather, it is what Manhattan's Borough President, Percy Sutton, called "injured," sliding slowly, rather than plummeting, from grace. One by one, the amenities that made life there a bit grander are becoming but a memory.

"Nobody calls it Sugar Hill anymore," said Dr. Joseph Talt, chairman of the community planning board. "It's just Harlem now, part of a state of mind."

Golden Days Recalled
Longtime residents of 409 Edgecombe Avenue wistfully recall, for example, when the building had "22 in help, including a doorman and around-the-clock elevator operators." Now there are only six employees serving the 125-apartment building.

They recall the spacious lobby furnished with Oriental rugs and furniture that matched that of any of the downtown hotels. Today, the furniture is gone. Tattered and soiled drapes cover two large windows in the lobby and its still grand terrazzo flooring is exposed.

Outside, where Edgecombe Avenue winds its way up the incline of what used to be called Coogan's Bluff, there are a number of parks that slope down into the Harlem Valley. They were

well-kept in the area's heyday and provided a place to stroll. Today the park has become an avenue of escape for muggers and purse-snatchers who are becoming increasingly common in the area.

And two years ago residents of 409 Edgecombe Avenue got together to buy fencing along the entrances to the littered and overgrown park.

The more than 20,000 residents of Sugar Hill today are poorer and older than those who once lived there. The median income for a family of four in the community, according to a 1973 study, was \$7,567, well below the \$9,852 a year that the Bureau of Labor Standards determined in 1974 was required to maintain a "low level of living." But it is higher than the average of \$6,083 received by families on welfare.

In better times the community comprised entertainers, professionals, lower-level civil servants and postal workers. There was a sprinkling of waiters, peddlars and bellhops who qualified because they were well-educated and their jobs were steady and respectable.

This group displaced middle-class whites in the corridor bounded by Convent Avenue, Edgecombe Avenue, 145th Street and 163d Street. Beyond the physical comforts, the area acquired a vitality arising from the Harlem renaissance. This was a period in the 1920's and 1930's when the works and ideas of such residents as the poet Langston Hughes and the writers Aaron Douglas and Rudolf Fischer flourished.

Good-Natured Ribblings
But life there was never quiet what it appeared to be. Frank Hercules, a black writer who once lived in Sugar Hill said that most of the people outside of the celebrities were working two jobs to keep up "this persuasive facade of prosperity. The backbone of the community's economy was the practice of taking in roomers who paid a weekly rent for one of the spacious rooms of an apartment.

"There was a certain gallantry about the way people fought to maintain the good things they had," he said. "It was sort of like the biblical miracle of feeding the flock with five loaves and two fish. Never were so many fed on so little."

In other hard times, even people in the "class houses" mixed gladly with the serious business of making ends meet by holding rent parties. Blanche Norton, who has lived in the community since 1931, laughs when she thinks about those days and the good-natured ribbing that residents of Sugar Hill took from poorer blacks who lived in the Harlem Valley to the south.

"They used to say when you go to an apartment in Sugar Hill, you would look in the refrigerator to see if there was any food," she recalled. "The reasoning was that a person could either afford the area's high rents or they could afford food. But you just knew that they couldn't afford both at the same time."

Mr. Hercules, using another biblical metaphor, noted that an area whose economic life was sustained by taking in roomers and staging rent parties was like the proverbial house built on sand. It could not last, he said.

Residents of the "class houses" still take in roomers. "But you have a different kind of roomer nowadays," said Daniel Burroughs, a liquor store owner and former political figure in the area's heyday. "They're drifters and some aren't the solid working people you had in the past. They aren't involved in the community."

But there are still people—primarily elderly women—who care about and work for the community. Myrl Davis, who has lived there for 25 years, is one. She has been active with the precinct community council and sanitation council. For the last few years she has organized bake sales to help raise money for a Christmas party for neighborhood children.

"But it's hard to keep an organization going around here," she said. "People lose interest or just move away. Some of the older ones die."

Crime a Major Problem
Perhaps the area's biggest problem is crime, which seems to be increasing, although a program involving residents as block-watchers has helped some. The stores all along St. Nicholas Avenue are virtual fortresses with floor-to-ceiling bulletproof glass barriers on the inside—a necessity because the high number of robberies makes it nearly impossible for most stores to get insurance. Mrs. Davis said she traveled only with groups of friends when walking at night through the community.

But she still would not want to move. Mrs. Davis sees hope for improvements: a youth program that has been run there for the last few summers by one of the older residents, and the willingness of merchants to donate money and materials for year-round children's programs.

"I know the people here and have friends who I can depend on," she said. "We watch out for each other and there is still a lot of good feeling about the community." As one politician in the area is quick to point out, it may not be Sugar Hill anymore, but residents still derive a sense of status and pride in saying they "live 'on the hill' and not 'in the valley.'"

Suffolk's 2d District Voters Face Choice of Well-Liked Candidates

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times

ISLIP, L.I., Oct. 13—The voters of the Second Congressional District, in southwestern Suffolk County, like to think they are faced with the choice between the better of two good men.

Already in the House of Representatives and running to stay there is Thomas J. Downey, at 27 years of age the youngest Congressman in the country. Two years ago he rode the Watergate scandal to overcome a two-to-one Republican enrollment advantage in the district to unseat the Republican incumbent.

In a political career that began with his election to the County Legislature at the age of 22, he has shown himself to be a strong campaigner, with an aptitude for legislative duties that has kept him in the public eye.

Running to return the Second District to the Republican fold is Peter Cohan, a member of a prominent Republican family whose five years as Supervisor of the Town of Islip has won praise from professional planners and administrators and even from Democrats.

Indeed, some politicians believe that Mr. Cohan's record as a highly regarded Town Supervisor may hurt him in the Nov. 2 elections. With three more years remaining in Mr. Cohan's terms as Supervisor, many voters are said to believe that by voting for Mr. Downey they will assure Mr. Cohan's retention in the town office, a view Mr. Cohan considers unfair.

Contest Being Watched
"If I've done a good job here," he said recently, "I can do a better job in Washington."

The contest is being watched beyond the boundaries of the district, which takes in Islip Town, most of Babylon and most of Huntington. The Republican Party has targeted the district along with the adjoining Third District, where a Democrat also won a previously Republican seat two years ago. Its premise is that unless a lost seat is won back in the following election, the incumbent is likely to become too entrenched to be dislodged after a second term.

By the same token, the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organization has given special attention to the Downey race to keep the Democratic vote in the Congress.

The state G.O.P. is also watching the race, hoping to recover from the loss of six Republican seats in 1974, which dropped the party's representation in the state delegation to the House of Representatives to a record low of 11. The Democrats have 26 seats.

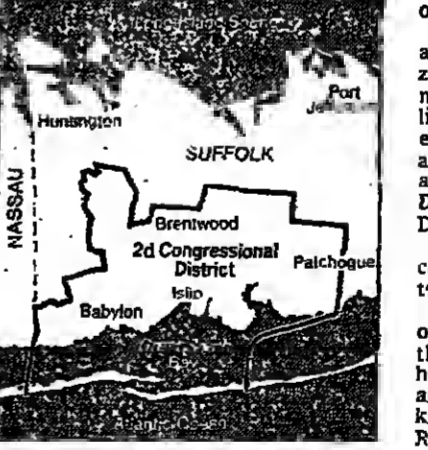
The Downey victory two years ago was also a major example of the erosion of Republican power in Suffolk County generally. Until recently, Suffolk was considered a safe suburban district for the party. Local Republican leaders therefore regard the race, considered to be close, as a bellwether of the party's shifting fortunes in the county as well.

A third candidate, Rochelle Davidson, is also running, one the Liberal line, because Mr. Downey spurned Liberal Party endorsement. Miss Davidson is not actively campaigning, however.

Running as Just a Democrat
Mr. Downey said he had rejected the Liberal endorsement because "I'm not a Liberal Party member—I'm a Democrat and running as one."

Yet, although he denies it, part of the reason for the rejection may also be that such an identification could hurt him more than it could help in a district that is still unused to voting Democratic, let alone Liberal.

Mr. Downey has also faced charges by his challenger that he opposes adequate defense spending. Mr. Cohan has called for strong national defense and has coupled this with the argument that—with both Grumman Aircraft and Fairchild In-



The New York Times/Oct. 14, 1976



Thomas J. Downey
A strong campaigner



Peter Cohan
Praised by planners

dustries providing major defense-related employment in the area—an increase in weapons spending would also mean an increase in local jobs.

Mr. Cohan has also charged—unfairly, Mr. Downey insists—that the young Congressman is an advocate of "forced busing" for integration and that he voted for a Congressional salary increase during the last session.

In the first of a series of public debates recently Mr. Downey called these charges lies, arguing that the Republican's account of his voting record was factually wrong in most cases and deliberately misleading in the rest.

Tailored to the Area
Most of the challenger's charges against Mr. Downey are tailored to the major concerns of the South Shore area, where jobs, inflation and taxes, as in many other middle-class suburbs, are the principal issues. With his stress on his role as a family man—he is married with two children while Mr. Downey is single—Mr. Cohan has also sought to instill the sense that the Congressman is out of touch with the lives of his home-owning, family-oriented constituents.

Mr. Downey by contrast is relying heavily on a relaxed and affable personal style, mixing the latest Jimmy Carter jokes with attacks on the Administration's handling of the economy.

"I'm not interested in attacking Cohan," he commented. "I'm hearing his brains in as it is." Mr. Cohan insists the race is still "50-50."

Mr. Cohan has made much of his assertion that Mr. Downey is "too liberal" for the middle-class electorate and "out of step" with the community.

Although Mr. Cohan has established a record for environmental conservation, zoning reform and openness in government that would normally qualify as a liberal one, he favors more conservative economic and social policies on the Federal level. He seldom misses a chance to attack the 100 percent rating granted Mr. Downey by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

"Even Bella Abzug, Poppy hat and all, could only score 95 percent on the same test," he said.

For his part, Mr. Downey is relying on his frequent visits to the district over the last two years, including all but a handful of weekends spent traveling around in a mobile office, to provide the kind of name recognition that might draw Republican votes away from their party affiliation at the polls.

Metropolitan Briefs

for IRT Line

An Transportation Authority... the introduction of... tables for the IRT's... line, between Times... Street, Flushing... stables, now available... ten booths on the 21... side strip maps and a... nging time of express... between each station... chedules Inc. prepared... chedules at no cost to... are paid for by adver... ler. This is the second... have a schedule.

and Sued

City University teach... Federal Court suit to... re Retirement System... rbsure of New York... asking damages from... n alleged \$100 million... ce September 1975... disclosed yesterday by... ers of Easttown, N.J.,... College professor, now... y of the New York... Committee, 500 Fifth... mplaint charged that... d had sold off "high... to buy "low-grade... blications, boosting in... curities from 8.5 per... to 32 percent last... to go up to 68 percent... mid-1975.

Extortion Is Charged

A New York City employe has been arrested on extortion charges growing out of an alleged scheme to force a Vietnam War veteran to split his welfare assistance check with him. The employee is Jeffrey Grayson, an income-maintenance specialist with the Human Resources Administration. Investigation Commissioner Nicholas Scoppetta said the unnamed veteran applied for welfare assistance after his unemployment benefits had run out. Mr. Grayson allegedly told him he was not eligible, but that he would approve the application if the veteran split the welfare check with him. The veteran told Mr. Scoppetta's office and when he allegedly turned over \$90 to Mr. Grayson, the employee was arrested.

Cuban Legacy Barred

A Federal judge in Brooklyn has ruled that a Cuban national's funds frozen in this country by the 1963 Trading With the Enemy Act may not be released to an American citizen named as an heir. The estate of Carl Stuetzel, who died in Havana on Aug. 24, 1964, leaving nearly \$13,000 in cash and 770 shares of Exxon Corporation stock frozen here, was claimed by a niece, Elena Richardson. She had been willed the blocked assets by Mr. Stuetzel's wife, Concepcion, a resident alien in this country who died on Oct. 31, 1971. Judge Thomas C. Platt ruled that withholding the funds did not constitute illegal deprivation of property.

New York Likely to Regain Control Over Lake George

By HAROLD FABER
Special to The New York Times

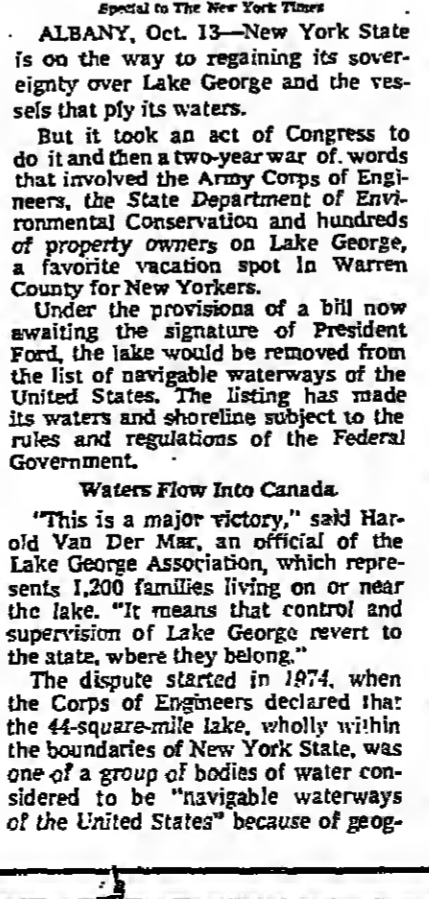
ALBANY, Oct. 13—New York State is on the way to regaining its sovereignty over Lake George and the vessels that ply its waters.

But it took an act of Congress to do it and then a two-year war of words that involved the Army Corps of Engineers, the State Department of Environmental Conservation and hundreds of property owners on Lake George, a favorite vacation spot in Warren County for New Yorkers.

Under the provisions of a bill now awaiting the signature of President Ford, the lake would be removed from the list of navigable waterways of the United States. The listing has made its waters and shoreline subject to the rules and regulations of the Federal Government.

Waters Flow Into Canada
"This is a major victory," said Harold Van Der Mar, an official of the Lake George Association, which represents 1,200 families living on or near the lake. "It means that control and supervision of Lake George revert to the state, where they belong."

The dispute started in 1974, when the Corps of Engineers declared that the 44-square-mile lake, wholly within the boundaries of bodies of water considered to be "navigable waterways of the United States" because of geog-



The New York Times/Oct. 14, 1976

graphy, history, law and several court decisions.

The long narrow lake, noted for its scenic beauty, flows at its northern end into the Ticonderoga River, which, in turn, flows into Lake Champlain. The waters of Lake Champlain drain into the Richelieu River, which empties into the St. Lawrence River in Canada.

Therefore, the engineers said at the time, Lake George forms a significant portion of a continuous body of water that stretches from Lake George Village in the United States to Sorel, Quebec.

Delays in Permits Cited
They also argued that for 200 years the lake had been a link in a transportation chain that started in New York City, went up the Hudson River to Glens Falls, by road to Lake George, up the lake by boat, by portage to Lake Champlain, and then to Vermont and Canada.

This reasoning was labeled "absurd" by the Lake George Association, which pointed out that the waters of Lake George plunged 200 feet downward over a series of mill dams in the Ticonderoga River before reaching Lake Champlain. "That outward drop is about as navigable as Niagara Falls," an association spokesman said at the time.

Since then, the association has been fighting to free Lake George from the control of the Federal Government. It

objected to bureaucratic delays in getting permits for docks and other construction on the shoreline and argued that Federal regulations were more lenient about sewage discharges from boats into the lake than state rules. Specifically, they said that Federal law permitted the use of macerator-chlorinators for sewage treatment and discharge from boats on Federal waterways, something barred by New York State.

The first victory for the local residents came early this year when the Federal Environmental Protection Agency approved an exception for Lake George from the provisions of the Federal law that permits the use of macerator-chlorinators. That, in effect, put the more restrictive state law into operation.

The second victory, the passing of the Omnibus Water Resources Development Act by Congress, removed Lake George from the list of navigable waterways and from most controls by the Corps of Engineers.

However, according to J. Buckley Bryan Jr., president of the association, the provisions of the new bill still leave the Corps of Engineers with temporary jurisdiction over dredge-and-fill operations in the lake and the wetlands around it until an agreement is reached with the State Department of Environmental Conservation on a new permit system.

At the White House, it was reported that President Ford had until Oct. 23 to act on the bill.

Study of 3 Deaths in Pittsburgh Indicates Vaccine Was Not Cause

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13—Preliminary results of a medical investigation into the deaths of three elderly Pittsburgh residents who died Monday shortly after receiving influenza shots at the same health clinic here have shown no evidence that the vaccine was responsible, the director of the Allegheny County Health Department said in an interview here today.

In explaining his decision to suspend the county-wide flu vaccination program—a decision that led to a temporary halt in all or part of at least 11 states and cut by nearly half the expected number of immunizations in other Pennsylvania clinics—the health director, Dr. Frank E. Clack, said:

"When I made the decision at 6 in the morning [yesterday] to close the flu immunization clinics, I didn't anticipate the repercussions it would have throughout the country. I thought all we'd do would be to wait until an investigation of the deaths assured us that the vaccine was not involved and once we had that assurance we'd start in again. If we had opened yesterday and we had another death and if there was anything wrong with the vaccine."

Dr. Clack paused as he sipped a milkshake and bit into a sandwich as he talked in his office, and then added:

"I didn't want that. So I decided to be conservative, to close down the clinics, and wait."

Vaccine Believed Uninvolved

Now, after a two-day investigation by medical detectives from his office and others in Pennsylvania and by epidemiologists from the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Dr. Clack said: "I don't think the vaccine is involved."

Dr. Clack, a veterinary public health doctor who describes himself as an enthusiastic supporter of the nationwide flu immunization program and pleased over the initial turnout here, consulted with several medical experts here last night about the advisability of continuing the program.

A news conference is scheduled for tomorrow morning at which, others knowledgeable about the program predicted, Dr. Clack will announce the resumption of the Pittsburgh flu immunization program.

Dr. Clack expressed confidence in the flu vaccine was based on new developments today in the investigation that found, among other things, the following:

The third autopsy, which was done today on Mrs. Julia Bucchi, 75 years old, showed presumptive evidence of a new heart attack superimposed on previous ones and severe arteriosclerotic heart disease. Mrs. Bucchi had been experiencing symptoms within 15 minutes after receiving her shot, raising questions in her doctor's mind about an allergic reaction called anaphylactic shock. But Dr. Cyril W. Wecht, Allegheny County coroner, whose office did the autopsy, said the postmortem examination showed no direct evidence of this allergic condition.

A survey of 10 percent randomly selected among the 1,250 people given flu shots at the same clinic on Monday showed no evidence of additional serious reactions beyond the three deaths and two other nonspecific, nonfatal reactions reported yesterday.

Although a fourth person, Isabelle Sarver, 70, of Greensburg, Pa., died one day after receiving a flu shot Oct. 8 from

the same lot of Parke Davis vaccine, a quick survey showed that these four were the only deaths in Pennsylvania among the 77,000 people given the shots from this lot. Health officials expect nine deaths per 100,000 people in the 65 and older group within a 24-hour period and the four deaths per 77,000 were considered consistent with that figure.

However, as Dr. Robert E. Craven, an epidemiologist from the Center for Disease Control, pointed out in an interview: "The thing that is disturbing is that the three deaths occurred after shots in the same clinic."

In an effort to uncover a possible problem at the clinic, Dr. Craven and his colleague, Dr. Philip L. Graitcer, asked the clinic staff to reconstruct the events there on Monday, the first day shots were given at that particular unit.

The Federal epidemiologist said that on the basis of the reconstruction step they could find no evidence of a flaw. The vaccine used was from sealed boxes that were opened when the clinic began its operation on Monday. Leftover bottles of vaccine were not used, Dr. Craven said. Further, he added, the nurses were experienced in giving immunization shots and they used only disposable syringes and needles.

"We can't pick out which vial and syringe was used for which patient in retrospect," Dr. Craven said. But old vials and syringes were retrieved and sent to Federal scientists in Washington for laboratory analysis, including tests for a substance called endotoxin.

While the epidemiologists were completing their surveys, Health Department secretaries and nurses were answering phone calls from Pittsburgh residents.

Mrs. Elaine Simmonds, a secretary at the Health Department, said that most calls she received were from people who wanted to know when the clinics would reopen. She and others referred the few calls from people who had received flu shots, and who needed reassurance, to the nursing staff.

Ken Faub, a nurse who took such calls, said that it was his impression that the older people wanted to know why the program was stopped.

"It's the younger people in their 40's and 50's who are scared," he said.

Dr. Clack said that many older people who recalled how relatives died in the 1918-19 pandemic are "frantic to get immunized." These people, knowing the vaccine is in short supply, have formed long lines at the clinics here, Dr. Clack said.

Dr. Wecht, the coroner, said that on the basis of his staff's investigation, he believed "the most plausible explanation of the three deaths was that the injections were not given properly."

Dr. Wecht said that after he had reviewed film clips at a television studio here, he did not believe the nurses were drawing back the syringe plunger to make sure that the needle was not misplaced in a vein rather than in a muscle.

Dr. Clack, who informed of Dr. Wecht's remarks, said that he doubted the coroner's observation. "Even if the shot was given into the blood system, what does that mean?" Dr. Clack said.

Dr. Wecht agreed that Center for Disease Control officials had said veterinarians often gave such immunizations intravenously in animals without adverse reactions.

MORE DEATHS CITED AFTER SHOTS FOR FLU

Continued From Page 1

reports of 14 deaths, The Associated Press, after conducting a state-by-state survey, reported that 24 elderly persons died soon after receiving inoculations. United Press International reported 25 such deaths.

The investigation of the Pittsburgh deaths is continuing, but no evidence has been found linking them to the vaccine.

Tonight, the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Biologics reported that it had completed its first series of tests on 35 vials of vaccine used in the clinic in Pittsburgh.

"On the basis of the tests," said a statement released by the bureau, "F.D.A. has no evidence that the deaths in Pittsburgh were associated in any way with a bad batch of vaccine."

The Bureau of Biologics is the Federal agency responsible for approving all vaccines.

The Center for Disease Control is managing the nationwide vaccination program against swine flu. The objective at present is to immunize almost all of the 145 million adult Americans before the end of this year.

Age of the Victims

A statement released today by the center said that the average age of the men and women who have died after vaccination was 72.1 years. Only one of the 14 did not have a history of heart disease, a spokesman for the center said.

Heart attack (myocardial infarction) was listed as the cause of death in seven of the cases. Other causes of death cited were problems of the lungs and other heart conditions.

Experts at the Center for Disease Control estimate that, within any 24-hour period, 11.6 deaths will occur among a group of 100,000 persons in the 70-to-74 age bracket.

Because most states have begun their vaccine programs with persons considered to have a high risk of death or serious disability from flu, most of the programs have been concentrated heavily on elderly men and women.

"Although C.D.C. will continue its intensive investigation," the center said, "the number of deaths reported nationally to this time is within the range that would normally be expected among high risk individuals."

The program began in two cities, Indianapolis and Waltham, Mass., on Oct. 1, and has spread widely since then, although many states have not yet begun their programs.

The Center for Disease Control estimated that 680,612 doses of vaccine have been administered from the beginning of the program through last Saturday. Bivalent vaccine with two major components is being given to persons over 65 years of age and to those suffering from chronic diseases of heart or lungs or who

Swine Flu Inoculations Off Sharply in New York

By LENA WILLIAMS

The long lines of people waiting for swine flu inoculations at the 45 vaccination centers in New York City on Tuesday were not to be found yesterday.

At the vaccination center at 303 Ninth Avenue, near 26th Street, for instance, police barricades had to be set up on Tuesday to contain some 850 people who showed up for inoculations. Yesterday, the center opened at 9:30 A.M., but at noon only one person was waiting at the barricade.

A spokesman for the city's Health Department said yesterday the decline might be related to reports that as many as 10 persons had died after receiving the inoculation. But, the spokesman added, the department plans to go ahead as scheduled with the inoculations.

"We're satisfied that, based on the evidence we've received, the deaths that have occurred were, in fact, not related to the inoculations," said Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, the city's Health Commissioner.

Many of the people who showed up have other serious health problems. This vaccine is designed to protect both against swine flu and against the influenza type called A-Victoria which caused widespread illness in the United States last winter.

A monovalent vaccine is being prescribed for the rest of the adult population.

The early investigation of the deaths in Pittsburgh centered on a lot No. 913339A, manufactured by Parke-Davis & Company, one of four manufacturers of flu vaccine. The report today from the Center for Disease Control said that five of the deaths reported to date occurred among the roughly 118,000 persons who received vaccine of that lot.

"There does not appear to be any correlation between this Parke-Davis lot and reported adverse reactions," the Federal agency said. The total lot contains enough vaccine for more than one million individuals.

The national flu program was organized because of an outbreak of swine flu early this year at Fort Dix, N.J. The effort was announced by President Ford in March and Congress quickly passed an appropriation of \$135 million to help pay for it.

Delayed in the Spring

It was delayed during the spring and summer by a dispute between industry and the Government over damage suit liability. One vaccine maker caused further delays by producing a large amount of vaccine against the wrong virus strain. Further delay was caused this fall by manufacturers' reluctance to ship vaccine before the last day or so of September because Federal liability coverage did not start until Oct. 1.

An article on the problem of liability in damage suits that may result from the vaccination program appears on page 53.

later at the center on Ninth Avenue agreed with Dr. Bellin.

"Most of those people were elderly and had heart conditions. I'm young and strong," said Edward Chestnut, a printer who had come to the center during his lunch break. "I normally get flu shots every year, but then I have to pay for them. This is free."

"If I don't get the shot now, I might die from the virus," said Jose Urquiza who had persuaded his best friend, Jaime Gomez, also to get the vaccination.

A Health Department spokesman, Helen Stone, said last night that inoculations dropped sharply yesterday. He said totals were not available to compare with the 20,000 to 25,000 people who got their shots Tuesday. As of 1 P.M. yesterday she said 4,500 received shots at the city as against 8,000 by 1 P.M. Tuesday.

The city expects to inoculate as many as four million persons, according to officials in the Health Department.

Douglas Lloyd, the Connecticut Health Commissioner said that the state would

WAY TO REMOVE CHEMICAL FROM WASTES IS STUDIED

NEW HAVEN—A research project aimed at proving that wastes containing pollutant chemicals can be safely recycled for commercial use will be undertaken here by a company that has received an \$85,000 Federal grant to aid the project.

Edwin Hafner, the president of Hafner Industries, said the project, at the Deddell and Richardson Company in Enfield, would be the first attempt to prove that recycling polyvinyl chloride, which is potentially toxic, was economically feasible on a large scale.

Several large corporations, including General Motors, will send waste materials to the company for the recycling process, Mr. Hafner said.

Industrial wastes containing polyvinyl chloride have been identified as a source of water pollution after the waste decomposes, Mr. Hafner added.

A derivative of the chemical has been cited in its gaseous form as a cause of cancer. Mr. Hafner said food distributors had stopped using plastics containing the chemical to wrap food.

He said laboratory tests had shown that the new process rendered the recyclable materials harmless enough for use with food-related products.

SHARKS CAN DO WITH MACHINES

WOODS HOLE—A body's electrical signals turn sharks on and off, according to a new study by a team of biologists.

Fishermen, swimmers, and divers have long suspected that sharks can sense the electrical signals of their prey.

Dr. Adams Kalmanson, a biologist at the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory, said that his team had found that sharks can sense the electrical signals of their prey.

How the sharks sense the signals is still a mystery, but the researchers believe that the sharks are using a special sense called electroreception.

Dr. Kalmanson said that his team had found that sharks can sense the electrical signals of their prey.

Newport Artillery

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'Calder's Universe' Enlivens Ark

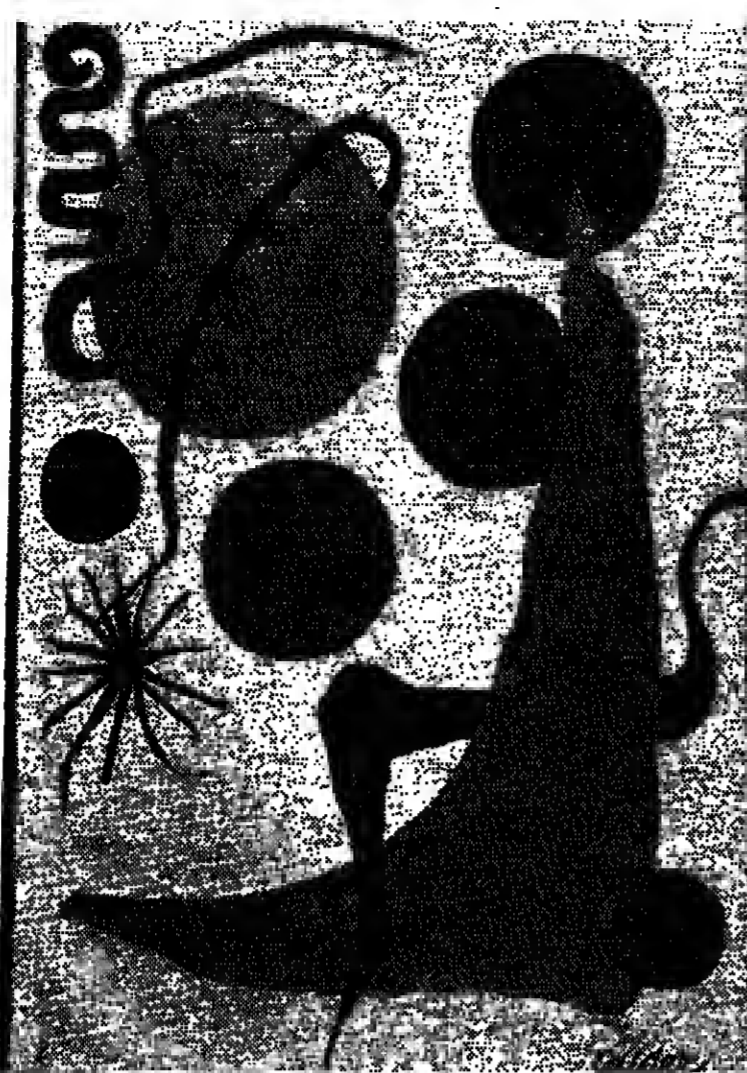
By JOHN RUSSELL

"Calder's Universe" at the Whitney Museum of Art starts with a great advantage: Most people can never see enough of Alexander Calder and his work. No living American artist is more loved than he. But "Calder's Universe" has a specific ambition, and one which was not easy to realize. It sets out to say something new about Calder. The problem there is that Calder inherited from his grandfather, the sculptor Alexander Milne Calder, a tradition of high visibility. You just can't miss the 34-foot-high statue of William Penn that Alexander Milne Calder made for the top of Philadelphia City Hall; and you have to be very unobservant not to notice the statue of George Washington which the old gentleman—he was then 72 years old—made for the arch in Washington Square.

Alexander Calder "took it from there" to such effect that it is really quite difficult to live in a big English-speaking city and not know something about him. If it isn't the mobile at the bank, it's the stable on campus or at the airport. If it isn't either of those, it's the great trumpeting red that says "Calder!" in the gouches, the prints and the posters that bring vitality to so many American interiors. Even if you lead the life of a Virgilian plowman, you may have glimpsed, somewhere over your head, one of the aircraft that Calder has decorated for Braniff.

So it is difficult to come to Calder's public achievement in a state of innocence. But the work also has a private dimension. Calder is often at his very best in work on which we can't normally eavesdrop: small sculptures that he gives away, toys that he makes for his children and grandchildren, books that are out of print, jewelry that he whipped up for some special occasion, rugs that Mrs. Calder made herself, ideas for bigger works that he put away somewhere and forgot about. When Jean Lipman and her colleagues at the Whitney got down to work on "Calder's Universe," they soon found that this private dimension included much that would be unfamiliar to even the most enthusiastic Calderophile.

Not that the monumental Calder is overlooked. Almost before we are out of the elevator, we are faced with the scale model for "Universe," the huge mechanized sculpture for the Sears Tower in Chicago. Seven separate motors keep the seven elements of this piece in motion at seven different speeds. This is one of Calder's most complex and least resistible inventions. To the left, there revolves what might be a tall tree on whose every branch there sits a brightly eyed and beaky bird. To the right, high up, is a segmented sun, black and red, that passes from night to day every few seconds. On the floor is a loopy black skyscraper that winds and unwinds continually. On the world a big black



"Green Ball," a tapestry by Alexander Calder, is in the show "When barricades are needed, he turns up on the right side."

pendulum moderates the general dance; and above it in the center of the wall are three veteran Calder shapes that have been decked out for the occasion in the national colors of the State of Euphoria. We should have to go quite some way to find a better metaphor for a world in equilibrium.

"Universe" dates from 1974, and it was made at a time in life at which most of us will have already given what we have to give. But the exhibition to which it leads its ome goes back a long way: to zoo drawings made in the Bronx and in Central Park more than 50 years ago, an abstract painting made in 1930 after an encounter with Mondrian, unexpected early sculptures in wood and bronze, portraits in wire of classic figures of the late 20's (Josephine Baker, Jimmy Durante, Heiko Wills on the baseline) and household objects that have a Homeric grandeur and simplicity and will serve their appointed purpose for ever.

Calder is an exemplary citizen—one who turns up on the right side of the barricades whenever those barricades need to be erected. His poster "For Vietnam," of 1967, is evidence of this, so completely does its elegant content stand apart from the rest of the show. Perhaps it is for this reason

that he has no equal as a maker of arks—of interiors, that is to say, in which life can be carried on simply, happily, self-sufficiently and without affectations of any kind. "Calder's Universe" brings out this side of Calder very well indeed.

In fact what we see at the Whitney, thanks to the more than generous sponsorship of the Champion International Corporation, is itself an ark. We feel enveloped and protected, entertained and subtly teased, taken on trust as friends and offered hospitality of a particularly limitless kind. Jean Lipman has divided the show into 17 sections, and she and her team have produced a catalogue which also doubles as a 350-page book, "Calder's Universe," issued by the Viking Press. It costs \$12.50 in paperback and \$28.50 in hard cover, and it has the benefit not only of Calder's own epitomizations (no one can make one word go further) but of a whole troop of supporting players—people who have come into contact with Calder in one way or another and are the better for it. It won't get anyone a Ph.D., but it does give us our fullest portrait to date of someone who has re-worked the world in his own image and made a very good job of it.

Renoir's 'Nana' Is a Fascinating Rediscovery

By VINCENT CANBY

Jean Renoir's pre-eminence as a film artist is again being acknowledged this year by the New York Film Festival with a retrospective showing of one of his great early works, "Nana," produced in 1925-26 and never before (as far as I can learn) seen here in its complete version as the one that the festival is presenting. The film, being projected from a fine new 35 mm print with piano accompaniment by Arthur Kleiner, will be presented at Alice Tully Hall tonight at 9:15 and Saturday at 2:30 P.M.

"Nana" was Renoir's second film as a director. (The first was "La Fille de l'Eau," 1924). It's an extraordinary achievement that now seems to fit perfectly into the Renoir oeuvre though at the time of its release in France it was a financial and critical disaster. When The New York Times originally reviewed it on July 30, 1929, the anonymous critic was appalled by the extravagant acting by Catherine Hessling (Renoir's first wife, who played the title role) and suggested rather prudently that the Zola novel would outlive the film.

For us today, with hindsight illuminated by all the remarkable Renoir films that came after, seeing "Nana" is like discovering a long lost diary. Though Renoir's "Nana" has never been lost, the two-hour and 40-minute version the festival is presenting is a fully packed treasure trove compared to various cut-down versions that had running times of 98 minutes, 120 minutes and 135 minutes.

It's not difficult to understand why early audiences were confused and turned off by this immensely elaborate screen incarnation of the Zola novel about the Second Empire bit actress who became the most famous courtesan of her day. It moves from realism to expressionism to romanticism, all the while being somewhat comic and cool.

Her Nana is a nonstop performance, whether she's on-stage or off, which is something that Renoir often seeks to emphasize by photographing scenes as if the camera were sitting in the orchestra of a theater. Yet Renoir, who at this time was strongly influenced by the films of Von Stroheim, was fascinated by naturalistic detail, not only by the contrasts between the elegant and the seedy, but by

The Cast

NANA, directed by Jean Renoir, scenario by Pierre Lestringuez, based on the Emile Zola novel as adapted by Mr. Renoir, director of photography, Edmund Corwin and Jean Berthelot, editor, St. Roch, producer, Jean Renoir, Running time: 140 minutes. At the New York Film Festival at Alice Tully Hall, Broadway at 65th Street.

Nana Catherine Hessling
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Comte de Merville Fernand
Georges Hugon Raymond Guerin-Castan
Gustave Muffat Jacqueline Fontana
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La Folle Pierre Champagne
Pollen Fernand Koenig
Gaga Marie Preyost
The Tutor Andre Car

the contrasts between the true and the make-believe.
The film, which Renoir copro-

Obraztsova Is Great in 'Aida'

By DONAL HENAHAN

Should opera be about great drama or about great singing? Both, of course, when possible, and the Metropolitan Opera debut of the Soviet mezzo-soprano Elena Obraztsova on Tuesday night made that ever-present possibility a reality. Miss Obraztsova, who first appeared in New York last season during the Bolshoi Opera's visit, sent the Met audience into a happy state of pandemonium with her full-throated, grippingly acted Amneris in the season's first "Aida."

She is the finest Amneris this reviewer has heard since the prime performance that made the name of Giulietta Simonato, and that is nearly 20 years ago.

Miss Obraztsova let one understand at once that she is a major artist. In her first confrontation with Rahames, the fire built steadily until Amneris's grandest moment, the judgment scene. Here, she became the total singing actress, with a fresh and blood performance that made the other principals in this "Aida" seem mummified by contrast.

Not that excellent singers were in short supply in this "Aida." Rita Hunter, while nobody's visual dream in the title role, delivered some impressive vocalisms, especially in her "O Patria mia" and in the torch scene. In that scene, too, Carlo Bergonzi, returning to the Met after a protracted absence, came into his own. The dramatic rigors of the earlier scenes may have caused Mr. Bergonzi recurrent problems with pitch and he also was unable to free his top notes. In the lyrical final duet, all that cleared up.

But the story on this night was the Bolshoi's leading mezzo, Miss Obraztsova's voice is an immense one that is produced without noticeable effort. It has a reedy "produced in the mask" sound, as singers say, around the top. Its range

downward is seemingly bottomless, and there is much recourse to chest tones for added power and dramatic accentuation. This can be a dangerous device if overused, but Miss Obraztsova did not seem to be pushing her tone at any time.

We heard, then, an indisputably major voice, but against the odds we also heard a major voice put at the service of a genius dramatic artist. The vocalism-or-drama debate has seldom seemed more speculative.

The audience disrupted the performance at the end of the Soviet singer's big scene and refused to allow Kazimierz Kord, the conductor, to get on with the entombment of Miss Hunter and Mr. Bergonzi, the opera's finale. After a long, delirious uproar of the sort that too often is counterfeited in opera houses by fans and claqueurs, Mr. Kord managed to continue.

It was Mr. Kord's first Met "Aida," as it also was for Miss Hunter, James Morris (Ramfis), Philip Booth (the King), and Jean Kraft (the Priestess). The conductor skillfully held the orchestra down to an unusual display of concern for the singers, but knew how to pull out all stops for the triumphal scene and other ensembles.

Mr. Morris and Louis Quilico (Amonasro) were among the performance's major vocal assets, and the ballet of gladiators (William Badolati and Stanley Perryman) was far above opera-ballet standards in imagination and execution. The Davis Keppa sets, which were new last year, do not offend except in the Nile scene, which could scarcely be uglier. Peter J. Hall's costumes, while generally credible, have some of the most ludicrous headgear seen onstage since Carmen Miranda. Ramfis wears what seems to be a television antenna, which looked a little out of place in ancient Memphis.

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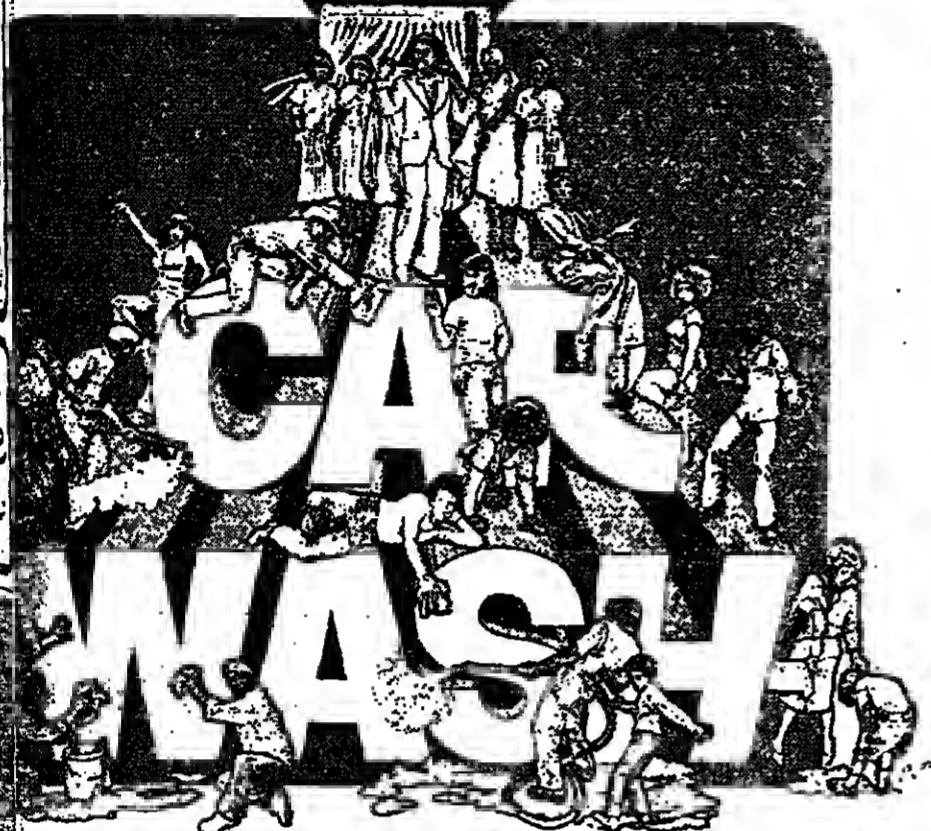
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Royals Beat Yankees, 7-4, Tying Playoff; Figueroa to Start Decisive Game Tonight

By MURRAY CHASS

The Yankees, who have waited 12 years for their 30th American League pennant, must wait at least another day. And failing a victory over Kansas City tonight, at least another year.

The George Steinbrenner-Gabe Paul-Billy Martin Yankees were poised on the brink of grabbing the 1976 pennant for their new flagpole at Yankee Stadium II yesterday, but the Royals grabbed the victory instead, 7-4.

That tied the three-of-five-game playoff series at two games each and set up a one-game season for both teams at 8:15 tonight. Ed Figueroa, who has lost his last three starts, will pitch for the Yankees, but Manager Whitey Herzog wasn't certain of his pick for the biggest game in the Royals' eight-year history.

"I have four people I could go with," he said, naming Paul Splittorff, who was so good in relief in the second game; Dennis Leonard, who started but

pitched poorly in that game; and Marty Pattin and Al Fitzmorris, who between them have faced one batter in the first four games. "I'll talk to Glen Cisco [pitching coach] tonight and think about who can do the best job. But right now I'm leaning toward Leonard."

Herzog was forced into that ticklish decision because his team, instead of meekly retiring for the season, shook up the Yankees in general and Catfish Hunter in particular. The mound in the fourth inning and proceeded to force the league's championship series to a fifth game for the third time in its eight-year history.

Fred Patek, Hal McCrae, Cookie Rojas and Jamie Quirk were primarily responsible for putting Herzog in his quandary.

Patek drove in three runs with doubles in the second and eighth innings. McCrae, the league's No. 2 hitter who had been held hitless in 10 playoff

times at bat, cracked a double and a triple and scored both times—in the fourth on Quirk's triple that knocked Hunter out of the game and in the sixth on Quirk's sacrifice fly.

Herzog had inserted Quirk, a rookie, and Rojas, a 15-year veteran, into the lineup in an attempt to add punch, and the move worked as well as anything the manager has done all season. Rojas, playing second base in the place of Frank White, contributed two singles and a sacrifice fly.

The Yankees amassed 11 hits off three pitchers, but the only ones that did any damage were two home runs by Graig Nettles, the first in the second inning after Chris Chambliss had singled and the second leading off the last-inning ninth.

"We're disappointed we didn't win," said Nettles, whose multicolored ailing ankle served as a badge of his determination. "But I suppose it should be our turn tomorrow. We've been trading

off wins. Am I concerned? No, not really. We just have to get a lead early tomorrow. We just have to try and be aggressive from the start."

Hunter tried to be aggressive from the start, but he apparently came back one day too soon from his opening-game victory last Saturday. He lasted only until he had faced two batters in the fourth inning before making his earliest departure in 33 starts this season.

There had been speculation after the Yankees won the third game Tuesday night and took a 2-1 lead that Manager Billy Martin might start Ken Holtzman yesterday, thereby saving Hunter for the first game of the World Series if Holtzman were to win. But Martin went with Catfish.

"I think my arm would've been a little stronger with another day's rest," said Hunter, who had pitched with both three days and four days rest this sea-

Continued on Page 48, Column 1



Ed Figueroa being congratulated by third-base coach Dick Howser after he ran in the third inning yesterday. He hit another in the ninth inning in the Yankees' 7-4 defeat.

Bruins Down Rangers; Sheppard Gets 3 Goals

By ROBIN HERMAN

The New York Rangers' first Big Test with an established opponent, a 5-1 to the Boston Bruins in Garden.

The Bruins' scorers were Gregg Sheppard, who scored once in each period, three-goal effort was remarkable in goal by the third period the Bruins smoothly forechecking groove in Cherry, their coach, turned defenseless in allowing three goals. Defenseless, only Carol to care about protection in New York's net.

Sheppard, who has scored 30 goals in 41 games, was remarkable in goal by the third period the Bruins smoothly forechecking groove in Cherry, their coach, turned defenseless in allowing three goals.

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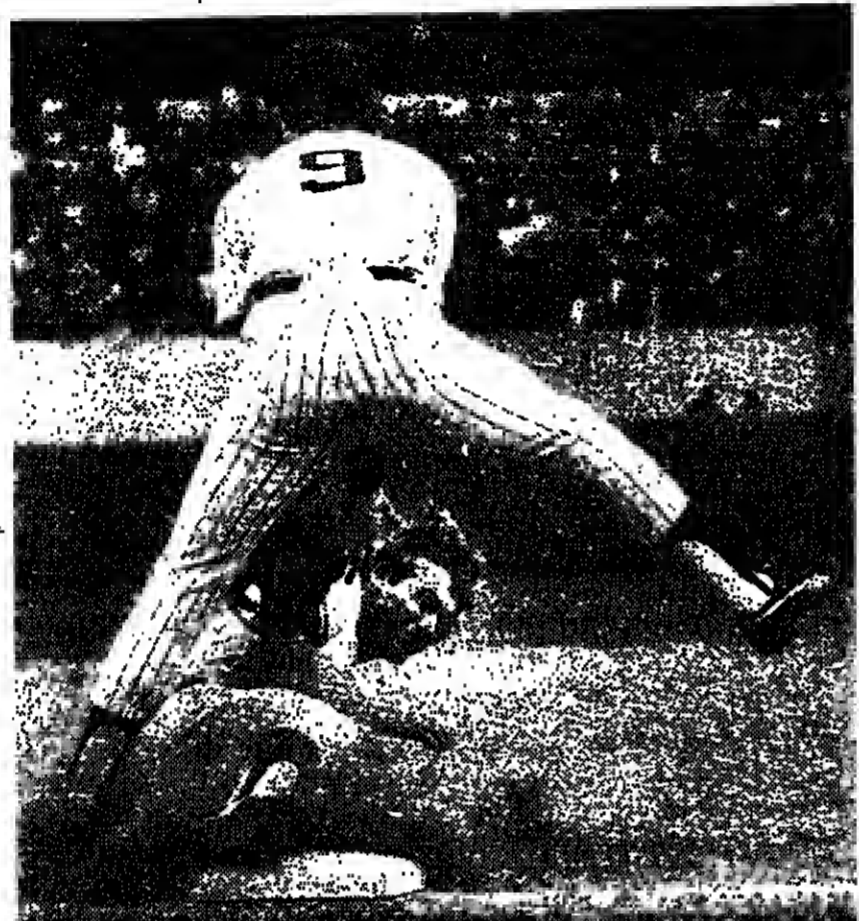
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Jamie Quirk of the Royals sliding safely into third base after hitting a triple in the fourth inning at Yankee Stadium yesterday. Graig Nettles of the Yanks takes the late throw.



Willie Randolph of the Yanks throwing to first after getting Buck Martinez (21) of the Royals on a force play at second in the seventh inning. Throw to get Al Cowens, who grounded to third, was not in time.

Dave Anderson

Billy's Big Wish That Got Away

After the Yankees won the opener of the American League championship series by straining Larry Gura of the Kansas City Royals for 12 hits, the left-hander's most caustic and consistent critic, Billy Martin, was asked for an evaluation.

"He pitched very well," the Yankee manager said. After several seasons criticizing Larry Gura's credentials as a major-league pitcher, Billy Martin sounded almost pleasantly.

But moments later when asked privately how he really assessed the left-hander whom he earlier claimed "pitched 12-hitters," the manager muttered, "He pitched very well, that's all I'm gonna say. I want them to pitch him against us again."

Yesterday the Royals' manager, Whitey Herzog, complied by starting Larry Gura again and the ex-Yankee left-hander was pitching a six-hitter when he departed after Thurman Munson led off the third inning with a single. Billy Martin got that wish but he couldn't enjoy it. By then the Yankees were behind, 3-2, and they would lose, 7-4, and Billy Martin would not get his big wish—the American League pennant.

He gets another chance in tonight's decisive fifth game. "But they're going with Ed Figueroa," Hal McCrae said of the Yankees, "and they don't have as much faith in him."

The Perfect Setting

McCrae meant as much faith as the Yankees had in Catfish Hunter before the Royals hooked him. The setting seemed perfect for the Yankees yesterday—a sunny October afternoon that recalled all those sunny October afternoons when they were winning the World Series virtually every year, an assembly of 56,355 worshippers, several cases of champagne on ice and Catfish Hunter pitching. But the Yankees were frustrated by Whitey Herzog's new lineup.

"It can't hurt," the Royals' manager said with typical managerial eloquence, "and it might help."

It did. Especially in the fourth when Cookie Rojas, the 37-year-old Cuban playing on his first winner, produced the eventual winning run with a sacrifice fly after Jamie Quirk, the 21-year-old designated hitter, had tripled. Rojas and Quirk were the players Herzog inserted after some thought and maybe some drinks. He plans to use the same game plan for selecting tonight's starter.

"I'll have a few scotches tonight," Herzog said, "and try to come up with somebody."

He'll also try to find a pitcher who can stop Graig Nettles

from hitting home runs. The Yankees' third baseman hit two yesterday—a towering parabola into the box seats of the upper deck in right field for two runs in the second, a low liner into the lower deck for the final run in the ninth. After each homer, rolls of white tissue paper were flung from the stands—the extent of the Yankee celebration yesterday.

And so the Yankees haven't won a pennant since 1964—and hardly a man is now alive in a Yankee uniform who was in a Yankee uniform then. Only two exist, Yogi Berra and Elston Howard, both coaches now.

"I remember we clinched the pennant on the last Saturday of the season," recalled Howard, "and I caught a foul ball right over there in front of the visiting dugout for the final out. And the next day, Yogi told me, 'Take the next day off.' I had caught something like 158 games that year."

Berra, of course, was the manager then. But not for long. When the Yankees lost the World Series to the St. Louis Cardinals, he was unceremoniously discharged.

Oh, Those 1-and-2 Counts

Berra and Howard both were hitting grounders to the infielders during batting practice yesterday. And so was Catfish Hunter, the \$3.5 million right-hander.

"I always do this," Catfish explained. "It loosens me up. If I stay in the clubhouse like most pitchers do, I'm all stiff when I go out to warm up."

Not far away Joe Garagiola, the NBC announcer, was talking about how both George Foster and Johnny Bench had hit home runs with a count of one ball and two strikes in the ninth inning of the Cincinnati Reds' 7-6 victory Tuesday for the National League pennant.

"Two strikes," said Garagiola, "and the pitcher has to get cute."

Catfish Hunter smiled and nodded. But in the second inning, with two runs in after Freddie Patek's double and with a 1-and-2 count on Buck Martinez, Catfish Hunter got cute. Or careless. Buck Martinez lined a single to center for the Royals' third run. By the fourth, Billy Martin had excused Catfish following Hal McCrae's double and Jamie Quirk's triple. Behind the Yankees' dugout, a man in a plaid sport jacket was throwing bags of peanuts to the people around him. He had bought out a vendor's basket. No, he was not Jimmy Carter.

Hunter's quick departure did not surprise students of Billy Martin's cerebral planning.

"This way," one said, "he'll be able to pitch Catfish in the World Series opener."

That's if Whitey Herzog doesn't start Larry Gura for the Royals in the opener.

Arnsparger Benches Morton for Snead

By MICHAEL KATZ

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 13—After three years of rebuilding, the Giants returned to Norm Snead today.

In his most dramatic personnel change since acquiring Craig Morton after the sixth game of the 1974 season, Coach Bill Arnsparger benched the quarterback for next Sunday's contest against the Vikings in Minnesota.

The quarterback switch, football's equivalent of changing horses in mid-stream, was made reluctantly by Arnsparger after the Giants had lost their first five National Football League games this year.

"The thing I don't want is for Craig to be the scapegoat," Arnsparger said, "because I don't think he is. Making a change worries me from that standpoint."

"I've got a lot of respect for the guy. I didn't hesitate to make this change and I won't hesitate in the future to go back to the guy."

"My whole judgment is based on

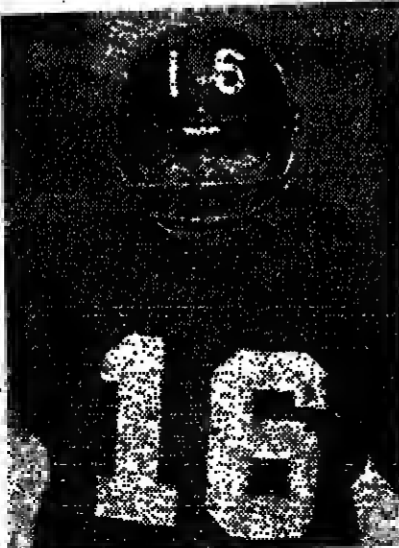
what is best for our team right now. It's not based on one game. It's based on what we've done and what we have. What we have is two experienced quarterbacks."

Arnsparger said his decision, which was made yesterday and then told to the two quarterbacks, was not influenced by the boozing of Morton last Sunday, when the Giants opened their new stadium in New Jersey with a 24-14 loss to the Cowboys.

The 33-year-old Morton was acquired from Dallas, where he had been starting position to Roger Staubach for the Giants' No. 1 and No. 2 draft choices. He was hailed as the steady, veteran quarterback who would someday lead a talented young Giant team.

His replacement by the 37-year-old Snead, who was virtually booted off the Giants in 1974, is probably more of a reflection of the rest of the team's

Continued on Page 58, Column 1



Norm Snead

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ers Back es, 4-3 TON KEES The New York Times 13—A banner in the stateless riddle: "Name I a turkey." Although ere not identified, the ad it turned out to be I nor insulted, he said, wing penetrated the defense for two goals Bob Sauve's National ebut in goal, help de- and lift the unbeaten eir fourth straight still there?" Howatt "I was misquoted last ody said I'd called Gil l, when I really said the greatest hockey een. es Tested Early score two goals every p the sign, I guess I not much of a goal ot aggressive enough, es. Howatt scored on s, and the rest of the only 12 for the game, and Clark Gillies also es took 30 shots on ing his first game of l & Co. (Rick Martin) combining for a pair g. Howatt's duet, the they could do to hold -minded home team. er, a former Islander, et in the final period, d to realize luck was t a criterion of wis- es," stated Coach Al Page 48, Column 3

Royals Down Yanks, 7-4, Forcing 5th Playoff Game

Continued From Page 47

son. "I didn't think that I'd pitch until the fifth game, but he said pitch so I pitch. When he says here's the ball, I'll take it. If he says here's the ball tomorrow, I'll take it. I'll be in the bullpen tomorrow. I'll volunteer."

Hunter, whose year has been less than spectacular, admitted he had gotten "down a little bit" when the Royals erupted for three runs in the second inning, two on Patek's first double, but that wasn't his biggest problem. "My arm didn't have any pop in it," he said. "I was aware I didn't have a good fastball."

Figuerola also will be pitching with three days rest tonight, but the Puerto Rican right-hander said he liked that idea. Asked about the two games he lost in trying for his 20th victory at the end of the regular season, Figuerola admitted that he had put too much pressure on himself because he had wanted to become the first Puerto Rican to win 20 games.

"Now it's not as much pressure," he said. "I have confidence in myself that I am going to win tomorrow."

Bird, Mingori Excel

The Yankees didn't come very close to winning yesterday. Nettles' first home run, off Larry Gura, reduced the Royals' lead to 3-2, but then McRae, Quirk and Rojas went to work and rebuilt the lead. Doug Bird held the Yankees to one run in his 4 2/3 innings of pitching and Steve Mingori allowed only Nettles' second homer in his 2 1/3. After Mingori retired the next three

Yankees Box Score

KANSAS CITY (A)	YANKEES (H)
Coveleski, cf 4p 1 0 0	Rivers, cf 2p 1 0 1
Posewitz, rf 4p 0 0 0	R White, rf 2p 0 0 0
Brett, 3b 4p 0 0 0	Harrison, 3b 4p 0 0 0
Waller, 2b 4p 0 0 0	Piniella, 2b 4p 0 0 0
McRae, 1b 4p 0 0 0	Charalins, 1b 4p 0 0 0
Worford, lf 4p 0 0 0	Metzger, lf 4p 0 0 0
Quirk, dh 4p 0 0 0	Hendricks, rf 4p 0 0 0
Nelson, dh 4p 0 0 0	Gambie, rf 4p 0 0 0
Patek, dh 4p 0 0 0	Vesey, rf 4p 0 0 0
Flynn, dh 4p 0 0 0	Randolph, rf 4p 0 0 0
Felber, dh 4p 0 0 0	Sanley, rf 4p 0 0 0
Quinn, dh 4p 0 0 0	Johnson, rf 4p 0 0 0
Gerr, p 4p 0 0 0	Gulley, rf 4p 0 0 0
Bird, p 4p 0 0 0	Alomar, sh 4p 0 0 0
Mingori, p 4p 0 0 0	Hunter, c 4p 0 0 0
	Felber, c 4p 0 0 0
	Jackson, p 4p 0 0 0
Total 23 7 9 7	Total 36 4 1 4
Kansas City 23 7 9 7	Yankees 36 4 1 4
E-Strid, D-Kansas City, LGS-Kansas City 2	
Yankees 5, 2B-R. White, P-Quinn, G-Quinn, McRae, HR-Nettles 2 (2), SF-Rojas, Quirk.	
Gura IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO	
Bird 1W, 1-0 1 1 0 0 0 0	
Mingori (L 1-1) 2 2 0 0 0 0 0	
Tidrow 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Jackson 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Save-Mingori (1), Y-2, A-54,35	

hatters following Nettles' ninth-inning blow, the Yankees trooped quietly into their clubhouse. Some players sat slumped on stools in front of their lockers, others sought the seclusion of the players' lounge. Those who spoke barely opened their mouths, almost whispering to one another.

Steinbrenner, the owner, entered the clubhouse about 10 minutes after the game ended and tried to lift the spirits of his players.

"C'mon now, you've come too far to do this," he said, patting Sandy Alomar on the head.

"Get your chin up," he said to Chambliss.

"Get your bat on the ball, move those runners along, Lou, or I'll move you along in Tampa," he said to Piniella. Piniella laughed, knowing Steinbrenner was only joking. He was, wasn't he?

Yankees in Early Rut

For the third straight game, the Yankees led the underdog Royals grab an early lead. Only once have they fought back to overcome the lead and win.

There was a point in the game when they got a break. John Mayberry, batting with the bases loaded in the seventh, drove a Grant Jackson pitch toward the right-field stands for what appeared to be a grand slam. The ball, however, veered foul and whizzed past the foul side of the pole. Two pitches later, Mayberry was out on a checked-swing dribbler to Jackson.

That was the kind of break that often instills a spark into a team: Then Nettles filed out to start the Yankee seventh, but Oscar Gamble doubled, went to third when Bird threw the ball into center field trying to pick him off and scored as Willie Randolph grounded out, making it 6-3.

The rally appeared to be short-lived, but Bird Hendricks, a pinch-hitter, singled and so did Mickey Rivers and suddenly the Yankees had the tying run at the plate with two out.

Herzog changed pitchers at that point, bringing in Mingori to pitch to Roy White. Mingori won the contest, White flying out to center, and the Royals went on to win.

"That was a big game," Thurman Munson said. "We should've just come out and taken it."

"I think everybody was playing to clinch it today," Hunter said, "but you don't do everything you plan on. Nothing comes easy. Everything comes hard. By winning tomorrow, we'll have a winning attitude when we go into Cincinnati."



At game's end, pitcher Steve Mingori of the Royals was congratulated by George Brett, left, and catcher Buck Martinez as he left the field.

Royals-Yankees Scoring

K.C.	N.Y.	INNING	DESCRIPTION
3	0	SECOND	Mayberry walked, McRae and Quirk filed out. Rojas singled to center, Mayberry stopping at second. Patek looped a double to right-center, driving in Mayberry and Rojas, and scored on a single by Martinez.
3	2	SECOND	Chambliss singled, tying the record for most hits (8) in A.L. playoff series. Nettles homered into the third deck of the right-field stands.
3	2	FOURTH	McRae doubled for his first hit of the series and scored as Quirk tripled for left-center. Tidrow relieved Hunter. Quirk scored on Rojas's fly to center.
3	2	SIXTH	With one out, McRae tripled and scored on Quirk's fly to right.
3	3	SEVENTH	With one out, Gamble doubled over McRae's head in right, moved to third when Bird fired his pitch attempt into center field and scored as Randolph was out on a checked-swing grounder to the mound.
3	3	EIGHTH	With two out, Rojas singled. White ran for him and scored as Patek doubled to right-center.
3	4	NINTH	Nettles hit the first pitch from Mingori for a home run.

Gullett Will Pitch for R Bailey and Driessen to

By JOSEPH DIERSON

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13—People were still picking up the pieces from the annual pennant-clinching uproar here today as the Cincinnati Reds confirmed their next battle plan: they will open the World Series on Saturday with Don Gullett pitching and either Don Driessen or Bob Bailey as the designated hitter under the patchwork rules of baseball.

The Reds reached the finals of the six-month season yesterday when they completed a three-game sweep of the Philadelphia Phillies and won their second straight National League pennant and their fourth in seven years. They trailed in all three playoff games, they revived in all three and they finally buried the Phillies yesterday with an awesome offense that generated four runs in the seventh inning and three runs in the ninth.

Not long after George Foster and Johnny Bench had whacked consecutive home runs leading off the ninth inning, the celebrating fans began surging through Fountain Square Plaza. Before the police cleared the plaza six hours later, 40 persons had been arrested and two wounded by gunfire.

Things quieted today as the Reds took the day off and watched the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals in the American League playoff on television. But the Reds will return tomorrow afternoon for a workout in Riverfront Stadium, where they will open the Series two days later behind the left-handed Gullett—their unispined ace who has been demanding a five-year contract during a low-keyed war with management behind the scenes.

Things Go Reds' Way
The Reds, who have won 210 games the last two summers, probably don't need any help these days. But things still seemed to be breaking their way, to wit: three days to prepare for the Series, the home-field advantage for the first two games and a full week of rest for Gullett, who pitched eight innings of two-hit ball in Philadelphia last Saturday night.

Even the "10th man" rule, under which a designated hitter bats instead of the pitcher, seemed to favor them, even though they did not particularly like it. The controversial rule has been used in the American League and banned in the National for four years; but this time, he will appear for the

first time in the World Series. "It's nonsense," said S. son, manager of the defunct Series champions. "It was the dramatic decision by the manager whether to remove for a pinch-hitter, but we four men, if they want another club in baseball, it's the night when we can pitch every day, anyway."

Anderson's eight major league seasons, he has pitched 45 times, but he has never pitched in the Series. When the Reds face the Phillies in the Series, Driessen, a dangerous left-hander, stole 14 bases in 1975, and they face a left-handed switch to Bailey, a 200-15-year career including 11

Quirk by Allen PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13—Philadelphia Phillies manager Paul Owens said today that Denny Ozark would be in the lineup for the Series. Owens said that he had no doubt about Ozark's role, but he was impressed by Ozark's performance in the Series. Owens said that he had no doubt about Ozark's role, but he was impressed by Ozark's performance in the Series.

Ozark has pitched in the Series for three years. He has never pitched in the Series, but he has pitched in the Series. Owens said that he had no doubt about Ozark's role, but he was impressed by Ozark's performance in the Series.

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Nearly-Forgotten Sour Help United Royals

Continued From Page 47

me the final day of the season to my advantage," said McRae. "You should mature after something like that." He insisted that the incident, which he described as racially motivated, did not affect his hitting skill. Still, he had not had any hits since that season-ending game.

"I just couldn't swing the bat," he said. "No excuses." It was hardly unusual for McRae to have big games. But Fred Patek, the shotstopper, doesn't get many. When you are 64 inches tall and the shortest player in the major leagues, you are happy to be in a uniform.

In a chronology the league prepared, it mentioned that Patek drove in three runs in a game in July. He did it again yesterday as the eighth man to the lineup against the Yankees. They were the opening runs of the game and the last run of the game.

"Tomorrow is the season," said Patek. The Royals, claimed McRae, should be the favorites. "We beat their best," he explained. "The shoe is on the other foot. Tomorrow we're gonna be in the best position."

The Yanks' manager, Billy Martin, stood a few feet from McRae, and Martin's jaw twitched when he heard that. Martin defended his plan to start

Ed Figuerola today instead man. Figuerola had some end of the season and Yanks' opener against. "He was having a lot, because he's first Puerto Rican to win 20 games," said Martin.

Martin also defended team played. But he opportunity to say so Larry Gura, the Royal pair have feuded for years since Gura was this season from the Red City.

"I think we got out," said Gura. "We got enough knocked out their super Gura."

Telephone Co Is Giving So The New York Company will provide by-adding scores of 1 and World Series game calling 909-1313. It will be updated after the game, and final scores carried for several days of each game.

Please do not call the New York Times for scores of the game and the work of the new

Army's Tipton Big Success As 150-Pound Football

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.

Army took a 25-0 lead over Navy Saturday, held on through a comeback by the Midshipmen and intercepted a pass on the Cadet 5-yard line in the last few seconds to preserve a 25-21 victory at Annapolis, Md. It was the Cadets' seventh straight victory over the Midshipmen in the annual lightweight or 150-pound football game.

It was also the 100th victory by an Army 150-pound team under the direction of Eric Tipton, who has coached the lightweight since 1957. Tipton, one of the last college players known as a triple threat for his kicking, passing and running, was the star of Duke's undefeated, untied and unscored-on team of 1938. The team, known as the Iron Dukes, lost to Southern California, 7-3, in the 1939 Rose Bowl. After his collegiate career, Tipton was an outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies. He finished his baseball career in the minors in 1952 before turning to college coaching.

After five years on the William and Mary staff, Tipton moved to West Point where he has been the lightweight football and varsity baseball coach for 20 years. His 150-pound football record is enviable—100 victories, 14 defeats and one tie. Army has won or shared the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football League title 12 times under Tipton, including five of the last six years. Last year, Cornell and Princeton tied for the E.I.L.F.L. championship. But the 150-pound Cadets have beaten Princeton and Navy so far this season and meet Cornell at Michie Stadium on Saturday.

Somebody has stolen the Navy's mascot goat again. It was Billy XX, who became the latest kidnap victim when he was taken from the Naval Academy farm at Gambrills, Md., some time last week. At first Navy officials thought it was a prank by Air Force Academy cadets because the Midshipmen and the Fal-

cons met in a variety at Air Force Saturday. But then a note, addressed, was found at the part: "Nov. 13 will see the goat in your Navy plays Georgia Tech on Nov. 13. This made us prima suspects. But people claim no knowledge. We have enough to win football games. Billy XX was missing yesterday."

Iowa State is off to start in the four years been coaching the Cy a 4-1 won-lost record team is having problem So Bruce put an adverb Ames (Iowa) Daily in Iowa State Daily a few days ago for students to try to identify position. None attended a tryout Trest solve Iowa State's kick was not known if Brk continue the help-want

A number of outstanding sidelined this week including Steve Attkins sophomore tailback, a knee injury last week trying to find a replacement primary quarterback, and Matt Cavanaugh, a leg injury. But San Diego State line has the dubious honor of most-injured players in this season. He is pro- and with the aid of finished with his college. The senior underwent a knee operation recently. A broken arm three months and a deep about the game

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صلافة الامم

Allett Will Play
Haley and Dr...



The Sabres flanked by Billy Smith, the Islanders' goalie, and after scoring the Sabres first goal in Buffalo last night.

Islanders Turn Back Sabres, 4-3

Continued From Page 47

Arbour of the Islanders. "We went out there to frustrate them and close off the ice to their great scorers. But it's the least number of shots I can remember a team of mine making in one period [2 in the last period]."

"We're just trying to follow the coach's game plan," added Howatt. "Eighty games in a row. What's that make it? Seventy-six to go?"

Each team tested the opposing goalie early in the first period, and Saive and Smith stood up to the task. The rookie had the tougher chances, with Bob Nystrom swooping in close for a poke shot and then Denis Potvin leading a two-on-one break for a near goal.

Twelve minutes went by without a score, and then suddenly two goals were fired in, one by each team, within 30 seconds. The Sabres were on their second power-play of the night when it stunningly backfired. Rene Robert passed the puck from behind his net smack onto Ed Westfall's stick, and before anyone could say "Merry Christmas," the Islanders' captain blasted the puck into the cage for his team's third short-handed goal of the season.

However, before they had finished congratulating one another, Don Luce tipped in a 55-footer off Jocelyn Guevremont's stick for a 1-1 tie. The goal was only the second scored against the Islanders' this season, and both have come on power-plays.

Clark Gillies, who was serving the penalty while his team was scored upon, came back near the end of the period to combine with Billy Harris on the second New York score. Harris got the puck to him from behind the net, and Gillies quickly had his first goal of the season.

Howatt's Second Goal Decides

Howatt's two goals in the second period gave the Islanders a commanding 4-1 lead halfway through the game. His first goal of the season came on a 25-foot shot from dead center zone, which Saive probably never saw. Howatt was parked in front of Saive for his second goal, taking a pass from Nystrom from behind the goalie.

The Islanders were battling 4-0 at this point, having tallied four times on 10 shots. But a goal by Rene Robert with a minute and a half left sparked the Sabres. Chasing the puck furiously, they drew two penalties from the Islanders' Bert Marshall and Denis Potvin, giving them a two-man advantage well into the final period.

Westfall, Dave Lewis and Jerry Hart weathered most of that ordeal, preventing Buffalo from getting a single shot on goal. That sort of shut-out blazed the Sabres' ignition, with New York returning to its shell-like state.

Nevertheless, Perreault and Martin powered their team with their third goal directly off a face-off. Perreault won the draw, and Martin fired a 35-footer past the surprised Smith.

The last 9 minutes were the tensest. The score was 4-3, and both clubs were pressing for the least advantage they could find. The Islanders did not get a goal. That sort of short-circuited the shot on Saive until Westfall's long one with 2 1/2 minutes remaining.

Black Hawks 4, Penguins 1

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Jim Harrison, Darcy Rota and Cliff Koroll scored second-period goals tonight to pace the Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Penguins. Pittsburgh had taken a 1-0 lead when Rick Kehoe scored on a power play early in the second period, but couldn't score again on Chicago's goaltender, Tony Esposito, who stopped 42 shots.

Pit Martin scored Chicago's last goal on a power play in the third period.

Pirate Co-Owner Burglarized

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 (UPI)—The home of Thomas Johnson, a Pittsburgh Pirate co-owner and vice president, was burglarized of about \$200,000 in cash and jewels last week, the police reported today. The police said the home, situated in the city's exclusive Morewood Heights section in Squirrel Hill, was burglarized last Friday night or early Saturday while the Johnsons were attending an event at Bethany College, Bethany, W.Va., where Johnson is a trustee.

Islanders Rout Rangers, 5-1, Sheppard Gets 3 Goals

Continued From Page 47

ively, in the last two games he had scored five goals in his last start. He usually scores five goals in four games, and then remarked on his slow start. "I had a few warts, but I can get a few wins. I've won three games."

The Rangers' offense was sparked by Don Mur-

doch, the team's prolific rookie, who had five shots last night but no goals. Tuesday night he had scored five goals on 10 shots against Minnesota, becoming the second rookie in National Hockey League history to perform such a feat. Howie Meeker scored five goals for the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1947.

Dave Maloney, a Ranger defenseman, will be out for a week with a strained knee suffered Tuesday night in a game with Minnesota. Steve Vickers returned to the Ranger lineup for his first regular-season game after recovering from a back ailment. He spent five days in traction.

Boxing Results

Boston Bruins	1	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles Kings	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia Flyers	1	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh Penguins	1	1	1	1	1
San Jose Sharks	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis Blues	1	1	1	1	1
Washington Capitals	1	1	1	1	1
Winnipeg Jets	1	1	1	1	1
Atlanta Braves	1	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles Dodgers	1	1	1	1	1
San Francisco Giants	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis Cardinals	1	1	1	1	1
Philadelphia Phillies	1	1	1	1	1
Montreal Expos	1	1	1	1	1

Defeat 4-2, on 3 Goals

On Oct. 13 (UPI)—The Islanders scored two third-period goals to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a National League game.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Ken Houston and before Bob Murdock landed in the last middle. Greg Smith scored to tie the game in the fourth.

Los Angeles 4, Kings 1

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Marcello Manna scored two third-period goals to give the Los Angeles Kings a four-goal deficit to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Marcello Manna, taken a 4-0 lead on a second-period goal and Stan Weir scored the Los Angeles goal midway in the third. Goring then scored goals by Marcello Williams tied the

Flyers, Kings Are Fined \$9,750 for N.H.L. Brawl

MONTREAL, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Clarence Campbell, the National Hockey League president, announced fines today totaling \$9,750 against the Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings for two bench-clearing incidents in a game last Sunday.

In addition to the fines, Campbell suspended the Flyers' Bob Kelly and Andre Dupont from Philadelphia's game tomorrow against the Montreal Canadiens for leading the bench-clearing incidents.

Campbell fined the Kings' coach, Bob Pulford, \$350 for stepping onto the ice in the first period of the game and grabbing John Brown, the linesman. Pulford was ejected from the game for the incident, becoming the first coach in nine years to be ordered from a game. The Flyers were assessed team fines totaling \$4,000. The first \$1,000 was for the initial bench-clearing incident, started when Dupont left the bench. The club was fined \$3,000 more for a second bench-clearing incident started by Kelly.

Hockey League

Y NIGHT

Mon. 8:00: Montreal 1, Liberty 0
Mon. 8:00: Boston 2, Buffalo 1
Mon. 8:00: Philadelphia 2, New York 1
Mon. 8:00: Detroit 2, Toronto 1
Mon. 8:00: St. Louis 1, Minnesota 0
Mon. 8:00: Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0
Mon. 8:00: Washington 1, Vancouver 0
Mon. 8:00: Dallas 1, San Jose 0
Mon. 8:00: Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 0
Mon. 8:00: New York 1, Philadelphia 0
Mon. 8:00: Detroit 1, Toronto 0
Mon. 8:00: St. Louis 1, Minnesota 0
Mon. 8:00: Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0
Mon. 8:00: Washington 1, Vancouver 0
Mon. 8:00: Dallas 1, San Jose 0
Mon. 8:00: Los Angeles 1, Atlanta 0

The Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goal Diff
Montreal	10	3	1	21	+12
Philadelphia	8	5	1	17	+8
Los Angeles	7	6	1	15	+5
San Jose	6	7	1	13	+2
Washington	5	8	1	11	-1
St. Louis	4	9	1	9	-4
Chicago	3	10	1	7	-7
Pittsburgh	2	11	1	5	-10
Detroit	1	12	1	3	-13
Toronto	0	13	1	1	-16

Hockey Ass'n

Wales Conference

Montreal	18	6	6	42
Philadelphia	15	9	6	36
Los Angeles	12	12	6	30
San Jose	10	14	6	26
Washington	8	16	6	22
St. Louis	6	18	6	18
Chicago	4	20	6	14
Pittsburgh	2	22	6	10
Detroit	1	23	6	8
Toronto	0	24	6	6

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Preseason Games

Atlanta	119	100
Los Angeles	115	95
San Antonio	110	90
San Diego	105	85
Phoenix	100	80
Portland	95	75
Seattle	90	70
Utah	85	65
Washington	80	60
Golden State	75	55
San Francisco	70	50
Phoenix	65	45
Portland	60	40
Seattle	55	35
Utah	50	30
Washington	45	25
Golden State	40	20
San Francisco	35	15
Phoenix	30	10
Portland	25	5
Seattle	20	0
Utah	15	-5
Washington	10	-10
Golden State	5	-15
San Francisco	0	-20

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL
NEW YORK (AP)—Signed Denny Sommers of Montreal to 1-year contract.

BASKETBALL
HOUSTON (AP)—Signed Ron Thomas.

INDIANA (AP)—Signed Al Fleming, forward.

FOOTBALL
DETROIT (AP)—Signed Reggie Pevon, defensive back, and signed Maurice Trier, offensive back.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Released Bob Picard, wide receiver.

HOCKEY
ATLANTA (AP)—Signed Eric Veil, left wing, on 1-year contract.

NEW YORK (AP)—Signed Greg Joly, defenseman, in Springfield; sent Steve Sell, right wing, to Dayton.

College Results

CROSS-COUNTRY

Dread 8	Elmer 0
Elmer 8	Scranton 0
Scranton 8	West 0
West 8	St. Thomas 0
St. Thomas 8	Abingdon 0
Abingdon 8	Clark 0
Clark 8	Drew 0
Drew 8	Drew 0

Nets Allow Three Clubs to Talk to Erving

By SAM GOLDAPER

Roy Boe, president of the Nets, gave the Los Angeles Lakers, Milwaukee Bucks and Philadelphia 76ers permission yesterday to negotiate with Julius Erving. The Knicks had also expressed interest in the Nets' star, but were not given the same permission.

Alan Rothenberg, the lawyer for Jack Kent Cooke, the owner of the Lakers, and Wayne Embry and Pat Williams, the respective general managers of the Bucks and the 76ers, have been in touch with Irwin Weiser, Erving's business agent. They wanted to learn Erving's demands and whether or not he would be willing to play in their National Basketball Association city.

Weiser will meet with Erving today to discuss the latest developments. Pro basketball's most exciting player has not reported to training camp. He has charged Boe reneged on both promises of bonuses and to renegotiate the remaining four years of his \$1.9 million, seven-year contract.

Boe's Financed Problems

There have been reports for some time that Boe has been beset by financial problems, especially after the Nets had to pay \$3.8 million for admission to the N.B.A. Boe is said to have borrowed heavily to obtain the money. Among his reported loans was \$1 million from Home Box Office, a cable television company.

Since Erving became a holdout there has been speculation that Boe would sell him to help himself out of his financial situation. On the other hand, there are those who argue that if Boe sold Erving, the Net franchise would be seriously damaged.

"I talked with Boe," said Rothenberg by telephone from Los Angeles, "and told him we were very interested in acquiring Erving if he is available. Boe gave us permission to talk with him and I have discussed the matter with Weiser. We are ready to make a deal and pay the Nets handsomely."

Alverson Not Optimistic

In Milwaukee, Bill Alverson, president of the Bucks, who has spoken to Boe several times, said: "He told us to try and find out what Erving's demands were, something we have been unable to do. We are interested in Dr. J. but it has to be reasonable and on that basis, I'm not optimistic. Based on some of the ball park figures I have heard, it no way makes economic sense."

Meanwhile, Billy Melchioni, who has acted as Boe's spokesman, said: "I spoke to Julius Sunday. Sometimes after I talk with him I see sunlight and I leave with the feeling that he is going to walk into training camp. Then, when he does not show, I feel depressed."

Asked about Boe giving permission to some teams to talk with Erving, Melchioni said: "These negotiations are above my level. There may come a point in time when we may have to do something. We don't want to do that, but we have an asset, and we may have to use it somehow."

Boe Taken to Court

The complexity of Boe's financial situation is increased by a lawsuit now pending in State Supreme Court in Mineola, L.I. The suit seeks to overturn agreements between four cable television companies and Boe for the rights to televise games by the Nets and the Islanders, which Boe also heads.

The suit was brought by Charles F. Dolan of Long Island Cable Communications Development Company, who has an agreement with Boe to participate in agreements for Nets and Islanders cable rights. He claims that Boe's agreements with the four companies—Home Box Office, Home Entertainment, Viacom and U.A.—Columbia—are in violation of his prior agreement, games for five years for a total pay-

Ozark Manager of Year

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies' Danny Ozark was named today manager of the year by The Sporting News, beating out Whitey Herzog of Kansas City by one vote. George Foster of Cincinnati was named player of the year in the National League and Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees in the American.

Box Office, Home Entertainment, Viacom and U.A.—Columbia—are in violation of his prior agreement.

In the legal proceedings so far, Boe's agreements with the four companies have been allowed to stand pending a trial of the matter on Nov. 15. If Dolan's position is upheld, the agreements could be voided and Boe might

have to return the money gained from them.

Home Box Office, which operates in 36 states, said its agreement with Boe gives it the right to Nets and Islanders games for five years for a total payment of \$500,000. The cable company also made a \$1 million loan to Boe last month, repayable in a year.

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FULL SPEED AHEAD: Jan van Breda Kolff of the New York Knicks in action during N.B.A. exhibition game against the Islanders, Tuesday in New Haven. Nets won, 119-107.

Denis Potvin Voted Tops
Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders was voted the James Norris Memorial Trophy as the National Hockey League's top defenseman for the 1975-76 season.

Golf Coach Selected
Ron Roberts is the new golf coach at Wake Forest University. He replaces Jesse Hadcock, who will coach at Oral Roberts University.

School Results

SOCCER

Kimberly Union 5	Holderness 0
Holderness 0	Coffeyville 0
Lewis Chaffee 1	Pennington 1
N.Y. Friends 4	Xaverian 3
Piney 1	Princeton Qav 1
Waldorf 3	St. Paul's 1

Tuesday's Fights

By The Associated Press
London—Joe Bonner, 226 pounds, British, knocked out Richard Dunn, 214, British, first round, and retained the European, British and Commonwealth heavyweight crown.

Bilwanda—Don Marsh, Milwaukee, upsetted Karl Zurhude, 173, Milwaukee, 10.

Meadowlands Is Proving it With Trotting Fans

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Six weeks of existence, the harness-bred track has become America's most attractive. Already, its attendance is favorably even with national's top thoroughbred layouts. Last week, for example, the New Jersey mile oval, about 4 miles across the Hudson River from midtown, drew more fans in its sixth week than any other in the United States.

249 customers visited the track, outdrawing the Belmont Park, which had a weekend of 200,000. In its first week, the Meadowlands drew only 57,432.

The track has established No. 1 harness plant records. There are 19 harness tracks in the highest average that group is slightly over 18,000 a night.

Meadowlands has not its potential. While it is more business each week, the track is still in its infancy. Fans are flocking to the area, and the track is becoming a major attraction. "We've never had this much business before," says a track official.

of new customers for racing, but they're not experienced bettors yet. Remember, we started with some large crowds but they included lots of sight-seers. The handles, though, were small. Our per capita keeps improving nightly."

At Belmont Park...

Michael Westach's Argentine-bred Encuchado, with José Vargas up, captured yesterday's \$25,000 Picnic, coming home in 1:41 4/5 for the 1 1/16-mile trip and paying \$24. The victory provided a double for Vargas, who earlier scored with Hey Day II.

At Yonkers Raceway...

A dozen 2-year-olds have been entered for the \$39,300 Yankeeand Pace, the final stakes event of the Westchester track's summer-fall meeting, tomorrow night. The Yonkers stand ends Saturday.

At Roosevelt Raceway...

A return to the \$2 wager on the daily double and exactas takes effect next Monday, when the track opens a 48-night meeting. Betting on the triple, in the third, seventh and ninth races, however, will remain at \$3. Exacta wagering will be offered for the fourth, fifth and sixth contests.

Lobsters Name Wilson

BOSTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—J. W. Wilson, a promoter for the last four years with the Hazel Wightman Tennis Center in Westport, was named today as general manager of the Boston Lobsters of World Team Tennis. He replaced Bob Gilbertson, who resigned last July.



Muhammad Ali

Ali Answers Bell in \$20 Million Lawsuit

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH
Muhammad Ali fought a battle of words yesterday with a boxing referee in a \$20 million lawsuit in a Manhattan court room.

Ali listened for several hours to testimony by the referee, Tony Perez, and then went on the witness stand to defend himself against charges that he had made "false and defamatory" comments about Perez after his fight with Chuck Wepner last March.

The testimony by Ali and Perez took place in a trial of the referee's defamation suit against the heavyweight boxing champion in the Federal District Court at Foley Square. In contrast to a boxing match, however, the participants will have to wait to hear the verdict on their verbal sparring, because the civil trial will continue today before Judge Milton Pollack and a jury of two men and four women.

29, 1975, during an interview with Howard Cosell on the ABC "Wide World of Sports" program.

According to Perez's lawsuit, Ali criticized his refereeing of the Wepner fight and the second Ali fight with Joe Frazier, telling Cosell that Perez "was paid probably by some gangsters or somebody or had some money bet on Frazier."

Perez testified about the two fights and defended his work as the referee, after watching both bouts being shown on videotape to the jurors, who appeared to watch with interest.

While the referee was on the witness stand, Ali sat in uncharacteristic silence in the spectators' section of the crowded 15th floor court room, peered intently at Perez, made some whispered comments to a lawyer sitting beside him and signed autographs for fans who managed to find him even in court.

Ali was called to the witness stand late in the afternoon for about 35 minutes of questioning by Perez's lawyer, Robert G. Sullivan, who asked the champion if he believed the critical

things that he had said about the referee.

"Do you believe today," the lawyer asked, "that Tony Perez was paid by gangsters?"

"Yes, sir," Ali replied, speaking so softly that he could barely be heard.

"Do you believe today that Tony Perez made a bet on that fight?" the lawyer asked.

"I can't say for sure, sir," Ali answered, adding, "but I believe it, I truly believe it."

When asked to explain, Ali said that he had received an anonymous telephone call before the Frazier fight in January 1974, and that the caller had said to him, "We're not worried about you, we have the referee."

Ali suggested that Perez had deliberately ended a round early in the Frazier fight, pretending that he had heard the bell before it rang, in order to prevent Ali from knocking out Frazier, who had been hit hard toward the end of the round.

The champion, who won the Frazier fight by a decision and the Wepner fight by a knockout, is scheduled to return to the witness stand today.

Sports Today

BASEBALL

Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals, American League Championship playoff, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 8:15 P.M. (Television—Channels 7 and 11, 8 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA, 8 P.M.)

BASKETBALL

Knicks vs. Washington Bullets and Boston Celtics vs. Philadelphia 76ers, preseason doubleheader, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33rd Street, first game, 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 10 (cable), 8:15 P.M.) (Radio—WNEV, 8:15 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING

Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Meadowslands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.

JAI-ALAI

Bridgeport Frontco, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike.

THOROUGHBRED RACING

Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 1:30 P.M.

Laver Top W.T.T. Rookie

World Team Tennis named 37-year-old Rod Laver of the San Diego Friars as male rookie of the year and Sandy Mayer of the New York Sets the most valuable men's player.

Chris Evert of the Phoenix Racquets swept the women's rookie and M.V.P. awards.

High Tides Around New York

Point	High	Low
Belmont	10:00	4:30
Brooklyn	10:00	4:30
Manhattan	10:00	4:30
Queens	10:00	4:30
Staten Island	10:00	4:30

Belmont Racing

RESULTS

Dist.	Time	Win	Place	Show
1:18 1/5	1:18.54	4-Lucky Vasey (Velasquez)	3-Red Ray (L. DeBartolo)	2-Happy Butterfield (Lurie)
1:40 1/5	1:40.28	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-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Mark Climbs to a 15-Month High Against the Dollar

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The West German mark rose to a 15-month high against the dollar today as the French franc declined to a 32-month low.

Dealers said West Germany's Bundesbank, the central bank, probably bought some dollars to moderate the mark's rise while the Bank of France apparently sold dollars and marks to support the franc.

Nevertheless, the dollar declined against the mark to 2.43, the lowest level since July 10, 1975, and down from 2.4375 yesterday. The dollar rose to 5.0137 French francs, the highest level since Feb. 8, 1974, from 4.9332 yesterday.

Dealers said the divergence between the two currencies was partly accounted for by a continuing shift of funds from Paris to Frankfurt on expectations that West Germany would continue to outper-

form France in trade and in restraining inflation.

However, most analysts believe Bonn authorities cannot delay for too much longer an increase in interest rates, which will bring the mark even higher.

Consequently, the mark strengthened against virtually all European currencies.

Once again, other participants in the joint European currency float moved down toward their bottom trading margin against the mark.

Gold closed at \$114.875 an ounce in London and \$114.84 in Zurich, up 25 cents. The market was reported quiet.

The pound tended to move with the dollar, ending the day with a small gain at \$1.6547 compared with \$1.6528 yesterday. However, the pound was down against the mark and some of the other

currencies in the joint float, so that its trade-weighted depreciation widened further to 45.1 percent below 1971 parities for 10 currencies, compared with 45.0 percent yesterday.

As usual, the Swiss franc moved with the mark. The dollar ended at 2.4415 Swiss francs, down from 2.4490.

The dollar edged slightly higher against the lira to 841.75 from 840, but dealers said there was not much significance in the move since the market in lire was extremely thin.

The dollar rose for the 10th consecutive business day against the yen, ending at 290.33, up from 289.32.

Dealers said Japanese oil companies had steadily been buying dollars to pay for oil imports.

Zinc Producers Reverse Recent Price Increases After Decline in London

By JAMES J. NAGLE

Zinc producers, many of whom raised prices earlier this year, are now reducing them.

The reductions were attributed to a lack of sustained consumer-buying interest, a sharp drop in zinc prices on the London Metals Exchange and the fact that gains in the economy expected when the increases were announced in August have not materialized, according to industry spokesmen.

The St. Joe Minerals Corporation, the largest in the field, announced yesterday, effective at once, a reduction of zinc

metal prices by 3 cents across the board, and a cut in the prices for zinc oxide of 2 cents across the board. The metal prices ranged from 40 cents to 40.5 cents a pound while those for zinc oxide ranged from 42 cents to 45 cents.

Other companies announcing cuts in zinc prices yesterday were Asarco Inc., which reduced its price by 2 cents a pound, and the National Zinc Company, a subsidiary of the Engelhard Minerals and Chemical Corporation, which cut its prices by 2 cents to 2.5 cents a pound, also effective immediately.

National Zinc's refinery has been closed since early August because of a strike, but it is purchasing zinc in other markets and continuing to ship to its customers.

Gulf and Western Industries Inc., which through its subsidiary, the New Jersey Zinc Company, also is an important factor in the zinc industry, said it had no comment at this time.

The round of price reductions of zinc

had been set off on Tuesday, Oct. 12, when Lead and Zinc Inc., a lead producer, had been made on Aug. 19, are 37 cents a pound for its zinc and 37.5 cents for its lead.

In other pricing actions announced by Philip Morris Inc., the price of its cigarettes increased by 10 percent, effective Oct. 15. The price of its chewing tobacco products also increased by 10 percent, effective Oct. 15.

The price of its Amstar Specialty Metals subsidiary of Amstar Inc. increased by 10 percent, effective Oct. 15.

The price of its Amstar Specialty Metals subsidiary of Amstar Inc. increased by 10 percent, effective Oct. 15.

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L TASK FORCE
RESS CHARGES
PORATE BRIBES

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the Justice Department
Growing Possibility
acutable Offenses

BY D. HERSHEY JR.
The Justice Department has formed a special task force to investigate possible corporate bribery. A senior official of the task force, expected to be announced today, is expected to be as early as tomorrow. The S.E.C. has forced some to admit having made illegal payments during the cases to be pursued first to subject those in the prosecution and the conviction. There have been uncoordinated friction between the Justice Department and the S.E.C. should be taken by companies to make public or questionable payments, involved foreigners.

Since the commission was set up, the Justice Department has followed S.E.C. recommendations. There was also a belief at the Justice Department that all the cases turned out to be strong ones. The Justice Department has no powers to bring suits on its own. According to the Justice Department, it was set up because of a number of cases that may be subject to prosecution. In individual cases under the act, many months now, but the Justice Department is determined to take a more aggressive approach such as this. The Justice Department would be at least as well as investigators to support personnel in the task force would look for numerous Federal laws, specifically those dealing with wire fraud, bank secrecy, and attempts to the Government's specific bribery statutes, which are able to prosecute under the act. The Justice Department will be under the direction of the Justice Department's division. The antitrust division will also participate. The Justice Department said he could not say if the type of case would have been identified for prosecution. However, the Justice Department would be given to those companies and officials whose E.C. considered egregious in their own civil action. Companies that have had admissible payments would be looked at later since they were identified for prosecution. The Justice Department official, however, ruled out prosecution that have volunteered. Criminal cases were initiated by the Special Counsel. These involved the Justice Department's re-election of President Richard M. Nixon. Corporation case was celebrated—a consent judgment signed with the extremely detailed report of dollars of Gulf money to numerous politicians.

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Eggs being injected with swine flu virus, one step in the production of the vaccine against the disease. Recent deaths following immunization with the vaccine have again raised the question of liability.

Washington & Business: Vaccine
Puts Focus on Liability Problem

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—The deaths of two elderly women and one man in Pittsburgh early this week put an exclamation mark on a business problem that has afflicted the national swine-flu immunization program since its beginning. This is the problem of liability in damage suits. Early reports gave no evidence of any cause-and-effect link between the vaccine and the deaths of the three elderly persons, all of whom had suffered from chronic heart disease. But the deaths all occurred on the same day—Monday—only hours after the three had received vaccine at a single clinic. The surprising cluster of deaths sent shock waves through the whole vaccination effort causing several states to suspend their programs pending investigation in Pennsylvania. Since that startling cluster of three deaths, a Federal survey has found 11 other deaths among persons who had received vaccine within 48 hours previously. In no case was there any known cause-and-effect link between the death and the vaccine. Although there was no immediate indication that damage suits would arise from any of the three unexpected deaths, their occurrence emphasized a risk that has been a source of contention and dispute for months between Government and industry. The dispute has origins that go back years before the swine-flu program began and has already had effects that go beyond that program to involve other Government immunization efforts. In the swine-flu program, however, it all comes to a focus because of the

F.T.C. Filing Suit Today to Block
Arco From Acquiring Anaconda

By STEVEN RATNER
The Federal Trade Commission will file suit in a Federal court today to block the proposed merger of the Atlantic Richfield Company and the Anaconda Company, the agency and the two companies announced yesterday. Arco said that "we do not believe the merger would violate any law and we intend to vigorously defend any lawsuit. However, we have not yet seen any court papers." On July 2, after acquiring 27 percent of Anaconda's stock in the spring, Atlantic Richfield, the nation's 13th largest industrial company and a major petroleum concern, agreed to buy the remainder of Anaconda's stock. Since then, the merger has proceeded apace: it was approved by both boards of directors in July and was scheduled to be voted on by Anaconda stockholders next Wednesday. After that, the management of the two companies would only have to set a merger date. Accordingly, officials of the companies appeared somewhat surprised at the move from Washington. The complaint issued by the F.T.C. contends that the merger "may substantially lessen competition and unreasonably restrain trade in the production and sale of uranium oxide and refined copper." The F.T.C.'s argument is that the proposed acquisition would mean that Arco, which might otherwise be interested in

A Trustee of Grant
Charges 27 Banks
Acted to Aid Selves

By ISADORE BARMASH
The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and 26 other leading banks for which it acted as agent have been accused by the trustee of the bankrupt W. T. Grant Company of having dominated and controlled Grant's directors and management. Such actions, the complaint said, enabled the banks "to serve their own interests to the detriment of the company, its creditors and shareholders." A Morgan Guaranty spokesman, who said he was also speaking for the other banks, said yesterday that "at the appropriate time we expect to file a denial of the charges." Charles G. Rodman, the Grant trustee-in-bankruptcy, who was appointed by a Federal District Court, alleged in a complaint that is on file in the court that the banks "withheld and concealed" financial data on Grant's true condition. He also charged that the banks lent money to Grant in order to gain a favored position in regard to the assets of Grant and Zeller's Ltd., its Canadian subsidiary. Mr. Rodman, formerly chairman of the Grant Union Company, became Grant's trustee last April. Grant, once the country's third largest variety store chain, began voluntary bankruptcy proceedings on Oct. 2, 1975, with debts of more than \$1 billion. Six months later, it was adjudged a bankrupt and liquidated. More than 75,000 employees lost their jobs when the company

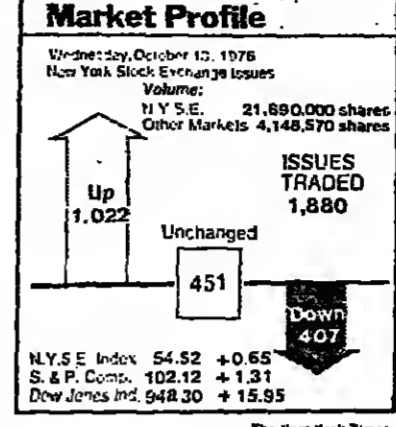
I. B. M. NET UP 18.5%
FOR THIRD QUARTER;
HONEYWELL UP 20.1%

An Analyst Calls I.B.M.'s 'Modestly Disappointing'—Investments Add Heavily to Income

By CLARE M. RECKERT
The International Business Machines Corporation reported an 18.5 percent rise in third-quarter earnings yesterday on a 9.9 percent sales rise. Honeywell Inc., a major factor in the computer business, yesterday reported 20.1 percent gain in third-quarter earnings. I.B.M.'s earnings for the quarter ended Sept. 30 amounted to \$386.9 million, or \$3.90 a share, up from \$495.2 million, or \$3.32 a share, a year earlier. Of special significance was the sharp increase—79.7 percent—shown for "other income" to \$132.6 million from \$73.8 million a year ago. According to a company spokesman this is interest derived from portfolio of investments, such as marketable securities, United States Government obligations, state and municipal securities, time deposits and other fixed term obligations. Outright purchases of computer equipment enabled the company to use these immediate funds for such investment purposes, a company spokesman explained. "The outright purchases of data processing equipment during the third quarter continued at the relatively high levels experienced during the earlier quarters of 1976," Frank T. Cary, chairman, said, noting that earnings continued to show satisfactory gains over last year. Thomas J. Croty, vice president of institutional research for E. F. Hutton & Company, felt that I.B.M.'s earnings were "modestly disappointing because a slightly better growth in rental and service revenues was expected, with a slightly better operating margin."

Gross Income Total
Gross income totaled \$3.96 billion, up from \$3.6 billion, with outright sales accounting for \$1.37 billion, against \$1.1 billion for the quarter last year. Rentals and services, however, were up only 3.4 percent to \$2.59 billion from \$2.50 billion. For the first nine months this year I.B.M.'s consolidated net earnings moved ahead by 25 percent to \$1.72 billion, or \$11.47 a share, on 150,342,479 average shares outstanding, from \$1.40 billion, or \$9.41 a share, on 148,647,087 shares for the prior year's period. Gross income increased 13.7 percent from a year earlier with outright sales climbing 36.2 percent to \$4.12 billion from \$3.02 billion, while only 4.4 percent more revenues came from rentals and services, which totaled \$11.79 billion against \$10.37 billion. Mr. Cary cautioned that "it appears unlikely that the quarter-to-quarter rate of growth over the prior year can be sustained for the remainder of 1976 because of the record amount of outright purchases of data processing equipment in the final quarter of 1975." The rate of increase in gross from rentals and services "continues to reflect the high volumes of data-processing equipment purchased outright," Mr. Cary said. The strong rate of increase in outright purchases of data processing equipment extended through the third quarter, he added. In June the company introduced the medium-scale 370/138 and 370/148 mainframe computers, which were said to be on average about 35 percent faster and 45 percent less expensive than the 135 and 145 earlier models. Customer response has been impressive, according to Standard & Poor's Corporation. Honeywell's third-quarter net income rose to \$37 million, or \$1.80 a share, from \$30.8 million, or \$1.56 a share, a year earlier. The 1976 net included a \$1.4 million tax credit, and while the year-earlier figure reflected a tax debit of \$264,000. Revenues were up 12.7 percent to \$641.4 million from \$568.9 million.

Dow Rises 15.95 to 948.30
As Trading Pace Quickens



Analysts See Gain as
Technical Reaction
to Recent Slump

By ALEXANDER H. HAMMER
The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 15.95 points yesterday to 948.30, in a rally analysts termed a technical reaction to the stock market's recent slump. Since reaching its 1976 high of 1,014.79 on Sept. 21, the average had plunged 82.44 points, or 8 percent, because of the sluggish economic recovery and concern over a resurgence of inflation. A technical rally occurs when stocks rebound from an oversold position and the market returns to a more normal balance between buying and selling. The "market was oversold and was due to advance," one Wall Street analyst said. Another favorable factor for yesterday's advance was the announcement of the agreement to a new contract between the striking United Auto Workers Union and the Ford Motor Company to end the four-week stoppage.

OPERATING EARNINGS
OF CITICORP UP 7.6%

First National Boston, J. P. Morgan and First Chicago Corp. Also Gain

Citicorp, the second-largest banking organization in the country after the BankAmerica Corporation, yesterday reported a 7.6 percent increase in first-quarter operating earnings. In other first quarter statements issued yesterday, J. P. Morgan & Company showed a 1.3 percent increase, the First Chicago Corporation was up 7.9 percent, Wells Fargo & Company, gained 21.7 percent and the First National Boston Corporation's earnings rose 43.5 percent. Citicorp reported operating earnings in the third quarter of 1976 of \$98.7 million, or 74 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1975. Net income after securities gains or losses, rose 6.8 percent to \$97.8 million from the \$91.6 million reported in the year-ago third quarter. For the nine months of 1976, operating earnings increased 9 percent to \$293.4 million, or \$2.36 a share, from \$269 million, or \$2.17 a share in 1975. Citicorp did not disclose full details of its earnings but said they would be available next week. The report did say, however, that the increase in earnings were due primarily to the turnaround in affiliate earnings and higher securities trading account profits, while worldwide net interest revenue (the difference between total earned and total interest paid) not on a tax-equivalent basis, was down 6 percent.

Across-the-Board Advances
The upswing on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday was across the board, with advances outnumbering declines by more than a 2-to-1 ratio. The blue best gains, as the Dow closed at its best level of the day. Turnover on the Big Board expanded to 21.89 million shares on Tuesday. Consolidated trading of all issues listed on the exchange advanced to 25.83 million shares from 21.09 million shares on Tuesday. Robert H. Stovall, director of investment policy of Reynolds Securities, noted that yesterday's volume was not enough to insure follow-up strength in the market today. "What this market really needs to continue its advance is daily volume of 25 million shares or more," he added. Mr. Stovall said such a volume upsurge would indicate that the institutions, whose sell orders have been larger than buy orders for weeks, "were reinstating their buy orders."

Warner Is Biggest Gainer
Thirteen of the 15 most actively-traded issues yesterday advanced, 1 declined and 1 was unchanged. The biggest gainer on the active list was Warner communications, up 2 1/2 to 22 1/2. Warner yesterday offered to exchange some of its common shares for a new 20-year subordinated sinking fund debenture at the rate of \$27.25 principal amount per common share. General Motors topped the active list and rose 1 1/2 to 71 1/2 on a turnover of 362,900 shares, including several blocks. During the session, the nation's leading car producer reported as did Ford Motor and Chrysler, lower car sales for the first 10 days of October. Ford, reacting to set-

Kodak's Earnings Off 7% in Quarter

The Eastern Kodak Company, the world's largest producer of photographic products, reported yesterday a 7 percent decline in net income for the 12 weeks ended Sept. 5. It was the first earnings drop shown by the company this year. The decline was attributed to loss on foreign currency transactions and to a lowered tax benefit related to export sales. Excluding these, Kodak's earnings for the quarter would have been up 11 percent, a spokesman said. Net earnings for the quarter amounted to \$170.6 million, equal to \$1.06 a share, compared with \$183.5 million, or \$1.14 a share, for the third quarter last year. Earnings for this year's period were reduced by \$9 million as a result of recent legislation that retroactively lowered the tax benefit related to export sales (\$6 million of the \$9 million was applicable to the first two quarters this year). The translation of foreign currencies reduced earnings by \$15 million in the third quarter in contrast to a gain of \$8 million in the 1975 period, the spokesman noted. Consolidated worldwide sales for the quarter gained 6 percent to \$1.38 billion from 1.3 billion a year ago, bringing the total for the first three quarters to \$3.75 billion, or 10 percent ahead of the \$3.4 billion sales volume for the nine months a year earlier. Net earnings for the three quarters came to \$425 million, equal to \$2.60 a share, or 5 percent more than the \$410 million, or \$2.54 a share, earned in the cumulative period last year. This year's net was after a \$35 million deduction for foreign currency translation, while the 1975 net benefited by a \$30 million gain from this source. The company said operating earnings amounted to \$762.2 million, or 5 percent higher than the \$724.5 million last year. On a quarterly basis, the operating earnings were reported at \$320.5 million, or 3 percent lower than a year ago. The company expressed confidence in its operations, noting that third-quarter sales continued to reflect good demand for products worldwide. Earnings, however, were restrained also by the high costs and expenses relating to the introduction of new Kodak products.

Leonard Silk
Spending Shortfall: A Slowdown Reason?

The effort to solve the mystery of the current economic slowdown and decline in the stock market has a certain resemblance to the plot of Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express," in which virtually everyone on the train had a hand in the murder. The latest suspect in the economic who-done-it is the shortfall of Federal expenditures. During the first three quarters of 1976, the Federal Government spent about \$15 billion less than it was supposed to. That translates into a shortfall of \$20 billion at an annual rate. Talk about balancing your checkbook! The White House, the Treasury, and the Office of Management and Budget are baffled over how it happened. Was the antipending atmosphere emanating from President Ford so pervasive that it filtered down to the bureaucracy? Or was there just a massive over-estimate of how much programs would cost? Some Washington observers suspect that the Ford Administration's agency heads had managed to get away with the ancient bureaucratic ploy of "inflated-base budgeting," which protects them if there are cost overruns but enables them to look good if a program comes in under its cost projections. Nobody in either the Administration or at the Congressional Budget Office knows why the \$15 billion wasn't spent. "It is a most remarkable bipartisan display of ignorance," says Arthur M. Okun, a former chair-

WANTED!
Suspected of Underspending by \$20-Billion
The New York Times, Oct. 14, 1976

was underestimated by some \$10 billion—with inflationary results. This time the shortfall in spending has been operating on the other side—pushing the economy down. A highly placed official in the Office of Management and Budget insists that the bulk of the unspent money will still be spent by the Government. "The money," says this man, "is in the pipeline. The important thing is that budget authorizations will be converted into actual drawdowns." In the normal course of Federal spending, budgetary authorizations must first be converted into obligations, and then into outlays. The Budget office thus far has not been able to trace down the shortfall of budget obligations, many of which are over at the Pentagon. The notion that money appropriated by Congress will never be spent because of false or inflated estimates, says the O.M.B. officer, "is dead wrong." So this year's spending gap will be made up—sooner or later. But not knowing the dimensions or composition of the gap yet, O.M.B. can't say when. The huge shortfall in Federal spending, painful as it has been to the unemployed and to business as well, is at least intellectually welcome news to Keynesian economists, who this year overestimated the pace of the recovery. They had been casting about somewhat desperately for an explanation of why their models had gone wrong. Some econ-

Manage an office building?
Individual and corporate owners gain protective peace of mind from lobby to rooftop with our exclusive BUSINESS OWNER'S POLICY
The Home Insurance Company
8.50% Current Tax Free Return
AA Rated
Call us—you should get to know us. MIS
Multi-Vest Securities, Inc.
Municipal Bond Specialists
79 Wall St., New York, NY 10005-0366
313 Woods End Rd., Westfield, MA 01085-1551
Members: NASD & SIPC

50 من الامل

Bankers Trust Discontinuing Its Suit Against the Export-Import Bank

The Bankers Trust Company said yesterday that it was discontinuing its suit filed on Aug. 13 against the Export-Import Bank and the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company...

The Touche Ross complaint accused the S.E.C. of mounting its own administrative action because the agency was afraid to submit its criticisms of Touche Ross's audit work to an unbiased court...

previously invoked in private proceedings to disqualify lawyers and accountants from S.E.C. practice for unprofessional or unethical conduct.

The Touche lawsuit asks the court to enjoin the 2(e) proceedings, declare the rule invalid, and rule that the S.E.C. is not an impartial forum for hearing its own charges.

Market Andy Feels... printing...

We are pleased to announce the following appointments:

- Main Office: STANLEY BLAUSTEIN Retail Sales Department THOMAS CONWAY, JR. Corporate Bond Department PHILLIP K. FRICKE Research Department LEON METZ Retail Sales Department GEORGE F. WRIGHT Institutional Equity Trading Department

- 40 West 57th Street: NAT ALTERS Retail Sales Department PETER CORN Retail Sales Department BARNARD S. STRAUS Retail Sales Department

- Boston: JOHN M. ANGIER Retail Sales Department PAUL D. MALONEY Retail Sales Department

- Buffalo: A. FRANK IPOLITO Retail Sales Department LAWRENCE WOLCOTT Retail Sales Department

- Hackensack: WILLIAM E. REISNER Retail Sales Department MICHAEL L. THERIANO Retail Sales Department

- San Francisco: JOSEPH G. UZELAC Retail Sales Department

ROTHSCHILD & CO. MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. 99 WILLIAM STREET NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10038

BOSTON / BUFFALO / CHICAGO / HACKENSACK MONTREAL / NEW YORK / ROCHESTER / SAN FRANCISCO GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

Redemption Notice Kingdom of Norway

on Year 5 1/2% External Loan Bonds of 1963 due May 1, 1978

HEREBY GIVEN that there has been selected by lot for redemption on 6, and on that date it is intended to redeem, through operation of the Sinking Fund of the principal amount thereof, \$1,250,000 principal amount of Bonds designated, bearing the following serial numbers:

Table with columns for Bond Numbers and serial numbers for redemption.

FULLY REGISTERED BONDS To be redeemed in part (the principal amount thereof to be considered appearing in parentheses after the number) (25,000) (25,000) (25,000)

For the KINGDOM OF NORWAY CITIBANK, N.A. as Fiscal Agent

New Issue

October 14, 1976

\$145,500,000

State of Maryland

In the opinion of bond counsel, interest on the bonds is exempt from present Federal income taxes.

These Bonds in the opinion of the Attorney General of the State of Maryland and Bond Counsel will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the State of Maryland to the payment of which, as to both principal and interest, the full faith and credit and taxing power of the State are unconditionally pledged.

The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to prior sale and approval of legality by the Attorney General of the State of Maryland and by Messrs. Miles & Stockbridge and by Messrs. Piper & Marbury, Attorneys, both of Baltimore, Maryland.

OFFERING SCALE

Table with columns: Amount, Rate, Due Each November 1, Yield at Price. Rows include \$7,945,000 at 5 1/2% yield 3.70%, \$8,390,000 at 4% yield 3.90%, etc.

Descriptive Official Statement of the Issuer available on request.

List of banks and financial institutions including The Chase Manhattan Bank, Bankers Trust Company, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Lehman Brothers, Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Chemical Bank, Alex. Brown & Sons, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1976

Table of stock prices and trading volume for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

Table of stock prices and trading volume for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Last prices.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table showing current sales and bid prices for Inter-American Development Bank bonds.

WORLD BANK

Table showing current sales and bid prices for World Bank bonds.

CORPORATION BONDS

Large table listing various corporate bonds with columns for company name, bond type, and price.

U.S. Gov. Bonds

Table showing current sales and bid prices for U.S. Government bonds.

Other Gov. Bonds

Table showing current sales and bid prices for other government bonds.

Foreign Bonds

Table listing various foreign bonds with columns for country, bond type, and price.

United States annual rates of dividends in the foreign... (text describing dividend rates and market conditions)

ON NEWS... (vertical text on the right edge)

FOREIGN... (vertical text on the right edge)

American Exchange Bond

Table listing American Exchange bonds with columns for bond name and price.

Placing a classified Call Oxford 5-331 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. (text at the bottom right)

Handwritten text at the bottom center: 10/14/76

Dictaphone Buys 89.4% of Stock of Data Documents at \$45 Share

Dictaphone Corporation said yesterday that it had bought 89.4 percent of the stock of Data Documents at \$45 a share...

The company, for which Natomas will pay \$78 million, Natomas offer includes all shareholders at \$31.50 a share...

Apache is a diversified company in the oil and gas, industrial products, real estate, agriculture, and real estate fields...

Omork Reaches Agreement In Principle to Sell Unit

Omork Industries of Portland, Ore., said that it had reached an agreement in principle to sell its precision fastener subsidiary to the Deutsch Fastener Corporation of Los Angeles...

Signs Accord with Apexco Acquisition Corporation of Minneapolis...

UNITED STATES

MIDWEST

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Midwest region.

PACIFIC

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Pacific region.

BOSTON

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Boston region.

PHILADELPHIA

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Philadelphia region.

FOREIGN

TORONTO

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Toronto.

BRUSSELS

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Brussels.

JOHANNESBURG

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Johannesburg.

MILAN

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Milan.

PARIS

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Paris.

AMSTERDAM

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Amsterdam.

SYDNEY

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Sydney.

YOKOHAMA

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Yokohama.

ZURICH

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Zurich.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Wednesday, October 13, 1976

TORONTO

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Toronto.

MONTREAL

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Montreal.

LONDON

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for London.

FRANKFURT

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Frankfurt.

AMSTERDAM

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Amsterdam.

SYDNEY

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Sydney.

YOKOHAMA

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Yokohama.

ZURICH

Table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Chg. for Zurich.

LOCK UP ON MARKET NEWS.



L. DOW JONES REPORT (212) 999-4141

A new service from New York. You'll hear the latest averages, stock activities and news affecting the market...

Call 999-4141. It's one Dow Jones number that always stays the same.

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Advertisement for Duke Power Company \$100,000,000 8 3/8% Series Due 2006. Price 99.51% plus accrued interest from October 1, 1976. Includes list of underwriters and prospectus information.

Vertical text on the left side of the advertisement, including 'OF THE 262nd', 'VIDEON CREASED', 'and Rockland', 'has increased', 'dividend on', 'to 34¢ from', 'will be payable', 'rate on Novem-', '6 to shareholders', 'on October 19,', 'Convertible', 'Preference', 'Series A', 'nd of 38¢ will be', 'member 2, 1976', 'holders of record', '1976.', 'J. F. SMITH', 'Vice-President', 'Financial', '1976', 'Common Shares', 'listed on the', 'Stock Exchange', 'AND ROCKLAND', 'JETA, INC.', 'TENDERS', 'Atlanta, Georgia', 'ROOSE AIRPORT', 'BIDS, SERIES 1986', 'ITY OF ATLANTA', 'ROOSE AIRPORT', 'BIDS, SERIES 1986', '1, 1976. Tenders', 'only on bonds not', 'for redemption', 'NDERS will be', 're-announced as the', 'Custodian Bank', 'ment. The Citizens', 'National Bank, 99', 'A. Georgia 30388 at', 'A.T. on Tuesday', '11 a.m. at which time', 'tenders will be pub-', 'licly opened. The', 'the City of Atlanta', 'Bank, Bonds of', 'the Series 1986', 'an Bank, as pre-ord', 'Ordinance, will', '7.00% of the out-', 'standing bonds, and', '8, which are ten-', 'the lowest dollar', 'd said dollar price', 'the last amount', 'the amount bid', 'the maximum price', 'paid under provi-', 'sions of the Ordinance', 'offers accepted by', 'Bank shall receive', 'the stated rate of', 'of 7.00% per an-', 'num, together with', 'recess appurtenant', 'to the bonds. The', 'ation on this may', 'be obtained from', 'the Custodian Bank', '303.

Vertical text at the bottom left of the advertisement, including 'Please call', 'between', '9 A.M. and', '5 P.M. daily', 'except on public', 'holidays and', 'banking days', 'only. For more', 'information, call', '1-800-368-3683', 'ext. 2000, or', 'write to: Duke', 'Power Company', 'Attention: Public', 'Affairs, P.O. Box', '10000, Charlotte,', 'N.C. 28211.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'A-B-C-D', 'E-F-G-H', and 'I-J-K-L'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1976

Table of stock options trading results, divided into American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board sections. Includes columns for option type, price, volume, and last price.

Dividend Payout

Table listing dividend payouts for various stocks, including company name, dividend amount, and frequency.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

Trustee Charges Banks Acted to Aid Selves

Harvey R. Miller, partner in the New York law firm of Weil, Gotsbal and Manges, which represent the trustees...

Judge Galgey to validate and enforce liens held against Grant as well as interest on loans.

In charging Morgan Guaranty with "exercising a dominant and controlling influence" over Grant's board and management...

Mr. Rodman asked for the recovery of \$9,590,846 paid by Grant to accrued interest to Morgan Guaranty and the other banks.

The Grant trustee also claimed a refund of \$56,831,685 from Morgan Guaranty and the banks.

The 27 banks, with Morgan Guaranty as the lead bank, held some \$600 million in loans to Grant.

The charges by Mr. Rodman represent the first official comment on the role of the 27 Grant banks during the process of its growing insolvency...



Charles G. Rodman

New Low-Fare Airline Service Proposed for the Chicago Area

The Civil Aeronautics Board was asked yesterday to approve a new low-fare airline service that would connect Chicago's largely abandoned Midway Airport...

The application was filed by Irving Tague, former head of Hughes Air West and now the president of the projected Midway Airlines.

Citibank Heads Group In South Africa Loan

An agreement to grant a Eurodollar loan of about \$300 million to the South African Government is expected to be signed "in the next eight days" by Citibank and other leading banks...

The negotiations were first reported by George J. Volpe, executive vice president of Citibank...

Is Federal Spending Shortfall A Reason for the Slowdown?

Continued From Page 53

onomists, both Keynesian and anti-Keynesian, have sought to blame Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, for holding the money supply to too slow a rate of growth...

Prof. Hyman P. Minsky of Washington University in St. Louis told this week's Institutional Investor Bond Conference that the interest-rate increases of last April and May were the result of "poorly conceived" Federal Reserve behavior.

Yet Dr. Burns has made clear that he has no intention of resigning. And he has told some economist friends of his in the Democratic camp that he would be no problem in working with Mr. Carter, if he is elected President.

Dr. Burns has the great advantage for an Administration that would want to take a more activist stance in reducing both inflation and unemployment...

There are plenty of other reasons besides politics for the present sag in business and public confidence—including the strike at the Ford Motor Company and the likelihood of a wider push by labor for shorter hours at no less pay...

Companies List Earnings Reports

Table listing earnings reports for various companies including Eastman Kodak, Microdata, Movie Star, National Convenience, North American Coal, Park Electrochemical, Potlatch, Robertshaw Controls, SensoMetric Electronics, Silcock, Southern Bell, Stauffer Chemical, Steelmet, Thomas Industries, Time Inc., United Financial, Washam, Walgreen, Warner Electric Brake & Clutch, Winn's Stores, Winnsboro, and Western Bancorp.

Report Earnings Results

Table showing earnings results for companies like Harris Bankcorp, Republic of Texas, Union Bankcorp, Mercantile Bankcorp, Morgan I. P. I., National City, and Western Bancorp.

CONFIDENCE



Philip A. Houck, CLU

The dictionary defines it as "assurance, faith, a trusting relationship." Our agents define it for Mass Mutual.

Men and women whose business relationships have been cemented by bonds stronger than dollars.

Men and women who conscientiously earn and maintain the trust of their clients.

An elite corps of family and business financial counselors we are proud to salute.

Confidence. For 125 years it's been a characteristic of Mass Mutual agents. Here is one you may know.

Walter S. Robbins Associates, Inc. General Agent 201 East 60th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022 Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company Springfield, Massachusetts

We are pleased to announce the election of ANGUS C. LITTLEJOHN as Deputy Chairman ICM CARBOMIN CORPORATION 25 Broadway New York, New York 10004 Tel. (212) 943-2500

If 6.05% current return is not enough—how about making it tax-free. And adding 4 extra features.

The \$20,000,000 Municipal Investment Trust Fund, Sixth Intermediate Term Series (A Unit Investment Trust), has just been announced.

In addition to its attractive return, the Fund pays you income that is free from Federal income taxes, in the opinion of counsel. And it may be exempt from state and local taxes as well.

Here are four other features of the Fund you may find appealing:

- 1. Monthly Checks. You receive a monthly check for your interest in the mail.
2. Easy and Convenient. You may participate in the Fund with moderate amounts of approximately \$1,000 per unit. There are no coupons or records to keep. You get a single registered certificate for all your units. The Trustee holds the bonds themselves.
3. Professional Selection. The trust holds a balanced portfolio of municipal bonds selected by bond specialists. You have strength



through diversification. 4. Ready "Cash-in-ability." There is no management fee or redemption fee.

You can sell at any time in the continuing market, when one is maintained. Or you can redeem through the trust for an amount which may be more or less than your original purchase price, depending on the value of the bonds in the trust at the time of the redemption.

A few words of explanation: This represents the annual interest income, after annual expenses, divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in either amount. Public offering price per unit at October 13, 1976: \$1,000.00 plus accrued interest of \$9.51 for a total of \$1,009.51. This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made by the Prospectus. Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any state in which this announcement is circulated, from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such state.

Mail today—for Free Prospectus

Form for requesting a free prospectus: Gentlemen: Please send me a Free Prospectus containing more complete information about the Municipal Investment Trust Fund, Sixth Intermediate Term Series (A Unit Investment Trust), including all charges and expenses. Read the Prospectus carefully before you invest. Send no money.

Advertisement for Sponsors and Additional Underwriters: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith; Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.; Reynolds Securities Inc.; Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.; White, Weld & Co.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Values represent shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table of over-the-counter quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond details.

BONDS & NOTES

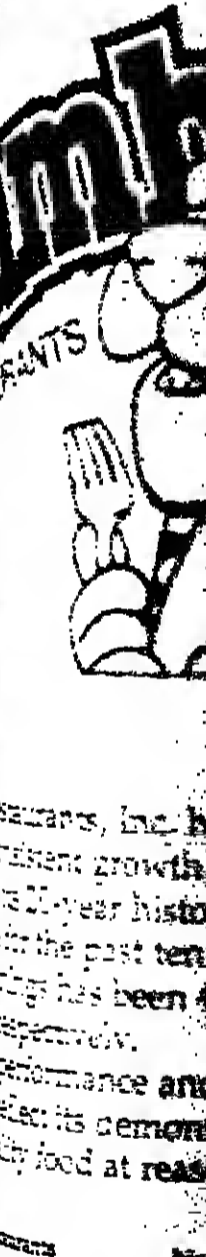
Table of Bonds & Notes with columns for Bid, Asked, and bond details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Asked, and fund details.

Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for Bid, Asked, and various symbols.



Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page.

oration Affairs

ion Oil to Construct Uranium Mine

ion Oil Company of California d plans yesterday of develop- a \$45 million uranium mining ng complex in southwestern The company said that with ace of necessary permits it rt a 15-month mine prepara- mill construction project to and schedule a mill start-up 978.

tional Corporation's B-1 division for long-lead production work on the first three of the B-1's scheduled to go into the Air Force's operational inventory.

cent recovery on the London Stock Ex- change, the shares are now worth the equivalent of \$770 million. According to a report from London, the suit was filed a week ago but was not announced until yesterday.

British Court Backs Sale Of Maritime Fruit Ships

A British court has refused to block the sale by creditors of the financially troubled Maritime Fruit Carriers Com- pany of two of the line's refrigerated cargo ships.

Tandy Reports Clearance On Exchange-Offer Plan

The Tandy Corporation of Fort Worth said that a special meeting of its board had cleared a plan to reduce the num- ber of outstanding shares through an exchange offer to shareholders.

Uniroyal Expects to Lose \$8 Million in 3d Quarter

Uniroyal Inc. said it expected to lose an estimated \$8 million in the third quarter on sales of \$490 million. David Beretta, chairman, said the 140- day strike settled on Sept. 5 at 15 of the company's major domestic plants were the main cause of the loss.

Alexander's to Replace Masters in Westchester

Alexander's Inc. announced an agree- ment with Masters Inc. and the West- chester Mall to take over the Masters store at the mall near Cortlandt, N.Y.

Atkinson in Dam Building

The Guy F. Atkinson Company of Son Francisco said it would lead a consortium that has signed a contract to build the \$76.2 million Turimiquire Dam on the upper Neveri River in Venezuela.

Burmah Files Stock Suit Against Bank of England

The Burmah Oil Company said it had filed suit against the Bank of England seeking the return of 77.7 million shares of the British Petroleum Com- pany that the bank acquired when it came to the financial rescue of Burmah in January 1975.

Johns-Manville Expands

The Johns-Manville Corporation's di- rectors approved capital expenditures of about \$14 million for the expansion of the present fiberglass insulation pro- duction at the company's plant in Win- dler, Ga. The work is to begin immedi- ately and is scheduled for completion in the third quarter of next year.

Shareholders Vote to Cancel Stock Action

ders of Sears, Roebuck & oted overwhelmingly to rail- s' actions in canceling high- k options for key employes lower-priced ones. The ap- ecial shareholders meeting ratified the plan by an 87 13 percent margin.

ans Diesel Rabbit

ge of America Inc. said it start a diesel engine early in The diesel model is sched- on sale in Europe next initial sales in this country ed. But by the end of 1977, f Rabbit sales in the United be diesel models, the com-

ceives Contract

duction on B-1's rporation's Aerostructures t it had received a \$52 mil- from the Rockwell Interna-

OPERATING EARNINGS OF CITICORP UP 7.6%

Continued From Page 53

cent from the year ago quarter, but up 2 percent in the 9 months.

In the latest quarter, Citicorp's provi- sion for possible loan losses was \$75 mil- lion, while actual losses were \$72.6 mil- lion. In the 1975 quarter the provision was \$72.1 million and the actual write- offs amounted to \$81.2 million.

In the first nine months of 1976 the company's provision for loan losses to- taled \$225 million up from \$212 million in 1975 and actual writeoffs increased to \$207.7 million from \$180.2 a year ago.

J. P. Morgan & Company, parent of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the nation's fifth-largest bank, reported operating earnings in the latest quarter rose 1.3 percent to \$50.1 million, or \$1.24 a share, compared with \$49.5 million, or \$1.28, in the 1975 quarter. The slight decline in share earnings in 1976 reflect the issuance of two million shares in March of this year.

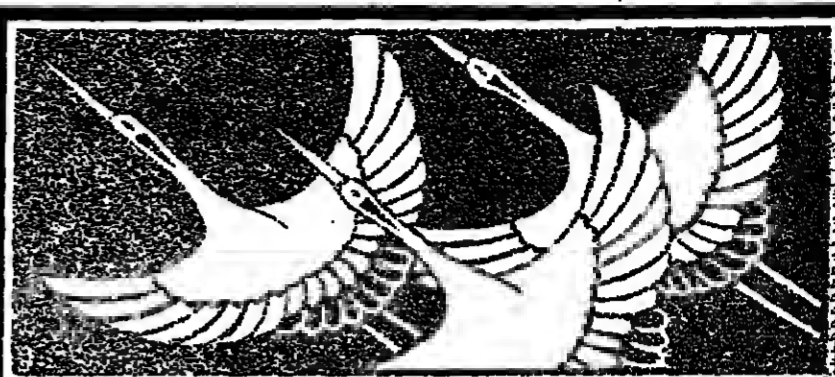
Third-quarter net income, after securi- ties transactions, rose 8.2 percent to \$51.7 million, or \$1.27 a share, compared with \$47.8 million, or \$1.24 a share, last year.

Results for 9 Months In the nine months, Morgan showed a small 1.3 percent decline in operating earnings, but net income, after securities transactions, rose 4.2 percent.

The banking concern, which specializes in corporate banking, said that results so far this year, compared with the 1975 period, reflect a modest decline in net interest earnings, sharp improvement in bond department trading profits and trust and agency income, and a smaller provi- sion for possible loan losses.

The report said that nonaccrual of in- terest or accrual at rates lower than origi- nal rates, mainly on real estate related loans had a negative impact of ap- proximately \$11.5 million on the nine- months net income, compared with an \$8.2 million reduction in net income from these factors in 1975.

In the third quarter, Morgan's provision for possible loan losses was \$15.5 million, compared with \$19.5 million in this year's second quarter and \$20 million in last year's third quarter. Actual charge-offs in the third quarter this year totaled \$11.4 million, compared with \$14.8 million in the second quarter of 1976 and \$38.3 million in the third quarter of 1975 when \$35 million of a W. T. Grant loan was written off.



JAL flies to Tokyo every day from JFK.

Table with flight schedules for JAL routes: Flight 005 Daily OCB-62, Flight 006 Daily OCB-62, New York, Anchorage, Tokyo.

Avoid rush hour traffic to JFK with JAL's early afternoon departure. Then fly the fast route to Tokyo, breaking up the long trip with JAL's Hospitality Stop at Anchorage.

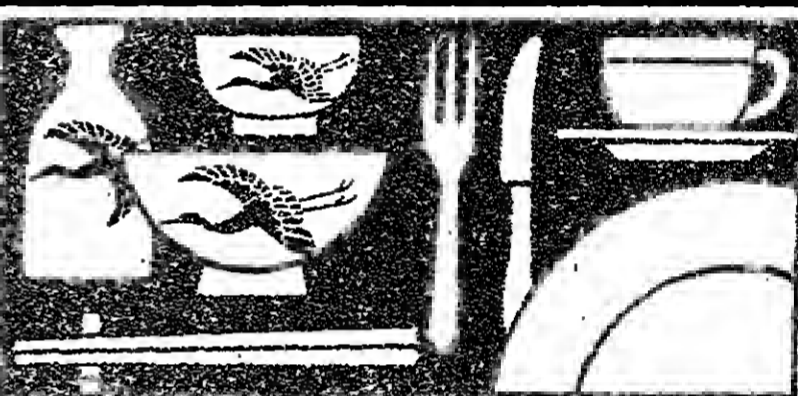
stretch your legs, enjoy free snacks and take advantage of the unbeatable prices at the tax-free shops.



Another way we never forget how important you are.

Call your travel agent or JAL at 759-9100

JAPAN AIR LINES



JAL's Japanese and Continental Menus

Since there's no second guessing about taste, JAL keeps everyone happy with not one but two cuisines. Both Japanese and Continental. In both First Class and Economy.

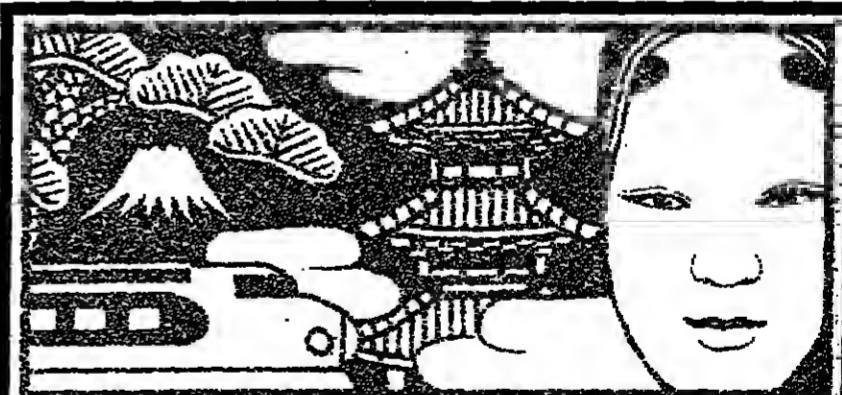
And, no matter which cuisine you choose, the familiar or the adventurous, one thing is always the same: the way JAL makes you feel like an honored guest in a Japanese home.



Another way we never forget how important you are.

Call your travel agent or JAL at 759-9100

JAPAN AIR LINES



JAL's Hospitality Desks at major Orient hotels.

JAL's hospitality doesn't come to an end at the luggage counter. You'll find JAL Hospitality Desks in major hotels throughout the Orient — in Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto, Hong Kong, Seoul and Manila, to name a few. Each is staffed with experts who

can help with everything from buying theater tickets to making a plane reservation to booking a hotel room. JAL's Hospitality Desks are like having an assistant to take care of the business of traveling while you take care of the business of business.



Another way we never forget how important you are.

Call your travel agent or JAL at 759-9100

JAPAN AIR LINES



Now Listed on the New York Stock Exchange

New Ticker Symbol: SRI

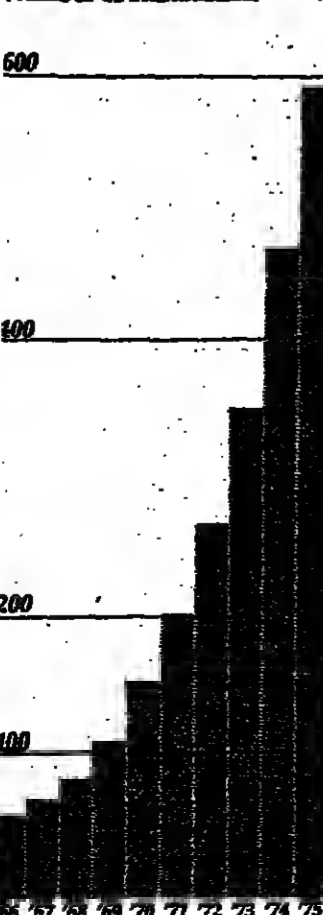
Sambo's Restaurants, Inc. has achieved a record of consistent growth in revenues and earnings in its 20-year history. The compound growth rate for the past ten years for revenues and net earnings has been 49 percent and 45 percent respectively.

Sambo's performance and continuing expansion reflect its demonstrated capacity to provide quality food at reasonable prices;

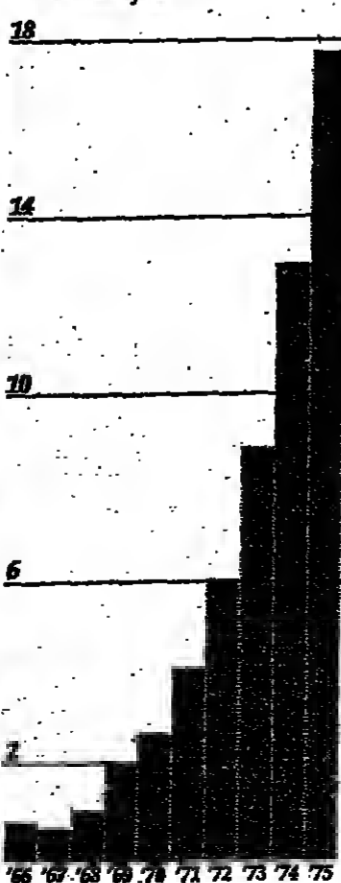
effective financial and operating controls; and a unique concept of attracting, retaining, and motivating capable operating managers.

If you would like additional information, please write to us at: Sambo's Restaurants, Inc. Corporate Relations Dept. 3760 State Street Santa Barbara, California 93105

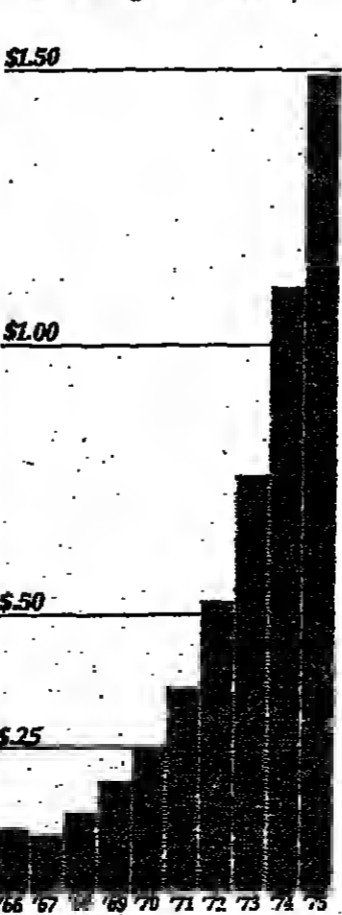
Number of Restaurants



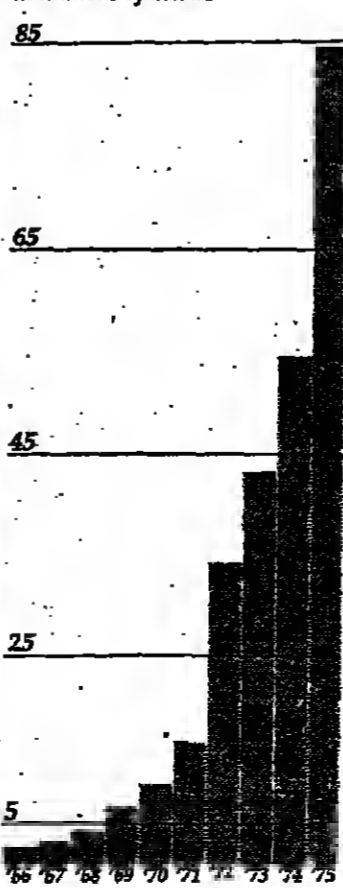
Net Earnings in millions of dollars



Net Earnings Per Share



Total Stockholders' Equity in millions of dollars



Announcing TIME EuroExecutive.



The publishers of TIME announce the first demographic advertising edition ever published in Europe...TIME EuroExecutive...centered precisely on the Executive Market of Europe.

The edition has a circulation of 85,000 and a black and white page rate of \$3,570.

These 85,000 were chosen from TIME Europe subscribers who, by questionnaire, individually identified themselves as executives in business, government or the professions.

The basic page rate of \$3,570 brings TIME EuroExecutive within range of those limited-budget advertisers who have long sought a way to reach...economically...a major segment of the European Executive Market in a high-prestige setting.

TIME EuroExecutive becomes available with the issue of February 7, 1977. Matching pages in TIME Top Management in the U.S. will earn a 5% discount for both. For further details call your TIME representative, or International Area Director Dave Gibson in New York at 212 556-4452.

"We try to keep readers galvanized—let them know there's something they can do."

Charlotte Saikowski
Chief Editorial Writer
The Christian Science Monitor

Readers respond to the Monitor's sound-thinking editorials. They're ready to respond to your advertising. Call Mike Michael, 212-757-1227, or Alex Swan, 800-225-7090, for the new Erdos and Morgan subscriber survey.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.



Advertising Vote Drive to Have Patriotic Flavor

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

For a while there it looked as if for the first time in a quarter of a century there might not be a get-out-the-vote campaign from the Advertising Council. A sponsor was needed to pick up the out-of-pocket costs.

Until 1968 when it went out of operation, the American Heritage Foundation was sponsor. The last time around—1972—it was the educational fund of the League of Women Voters. But this year it is committed to sponsoring the debates. What to do?

Armed with a Senate resolution supporting such a campaign, Robert Keim, president of the council, approached the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

"His pitch went something like this: 'What better way to mark the Bicentennial than this? What was it all about in the first place? This is a logical expression of the American Revolution.' That apparently did it.

Waiting in the wings was Needham, Harper & Steers, the volunteer agency on the 1972 campaign, which had volunteered again. With speed that surprised even the experienced Mr. Keim, the agency whipped up the first part of the multimedia effort, the registration phase. Martha Washington and Ben Franklin were recruited as spokesmen.

"People have to be pushed to register, but only nudged to vote," explained Allen Kay, senior vice president and associate creative director.

The push advertising told people to make contact with their city or town halls to find out where to register. The nudge advertising—also completed in record time—will attempt to rekindle the spirit the nation felt last July 4 with the theme, "Celebrate the July 4th feeling on November 2nd. Vote. It's the Bicentennial thing to do."

The photographs used in both print and television are stock pictures taken that memorable day and include one of two little girls holding a birthday cake for America.

"When I saw that advertising I felt that if I didn't vote it would be like kicking those little girls," said Walter L. Olesen, ad and promotion manager of Xerox and co-ordinator of the campaign. And he's no child kicker.

The budget for both phases of the campaign comes to \$85,000 to \$70,000 and that includes the expenses of duplicating and shipping all of the advertising that goes to all of the country's TV and radio networks and stations, as well as the print advertising that goes to all daily newspapers and 2,500 weeklies.

Because of the time problem, the Ad Council thought at first that due to early closings magazine support would have to be forgotten. Wires were sent to eight weeklies, however, and already three have come through. So sing one chorus of "America" for Time, Newsweek and People.

Pollen From Busy Bees

Just leave it to an adman to find a way of making his fortune out of the hard work of industrious bees.

The man is Paul Ross, for 20 years a copywriter and a vice president at SSC&B and the William Esty Company, who is now president of Bee Pollen from England Ltd. His letterhead also adds "The full-potency bee pollen in tiny golden pods."

The way he tells it, Dick Finis, an Englishman he knew when he was at SSC&B, arranged that he get the United States distribution rights for bee pollen, which is being given some great and wonderful credits by those given to ingesting it.

According to Mr. Ross, pollen pills have been quite the rage in Europe for five years. Some 30 million tablets have been consumed there.

Working through 25 health food distributors, Bee Pollen from England is supplying some 1,200 of the country's 5,000 health-food stores and some of



Celebrate the July 4th feeling on November 2nd.

(For "C" column width papers)

the better department stores, where it is featured with cosmetics.

As you might expect, Mr. Ross is a believer in advertising and promotes his goodies (with the help of John Hayman Associates) in such consumer publications as Let's Live, Prevention and Bestways, all in the health food field, as well as trade publications aimed at the same area.

Sales are "soaring," buzzed Mr. Ross who plans to expand his distribution from the specialty stores into more of the mass merchandise outlets.

Stick that in the hive and see if anything bites it.

Auto-Train Campaign

The new newspaper advertising campaign from Auto-Train that broke last week stresses the luxury of the service and that's the result of the suggestions by its new agency, Epstein, Raboy Advertising.

Sharply decreased sales could be traced to declines in service and the agency recommended that the client "re-institute, and in fact even up-grade" services. The changeover began in September and the advertising, according to the agency, has resulted in a deluge of phone calls. Some 660 reservations were taken on Columbus Day alone.

The client is happy, the agency is proud.

All aboard for Amtrak

Caldwell Communications, which already publishes four magazines for travelers, will be adding a fifth title. It has signed a contract with Amtrak it has signed a contract with Amtrak magazine called All aboard. The first issue of the six-times-a-year publication will be January/February.

Meanwhile I-AM, the first magazine for Italian Americans, will soon be out with its first issue—November—that will have 20 pages of ads from 25 advertisers in its 92 pages. The cover price will be \$1.25.

'Prime Time' Cheeses

Paul Sandhaus Associates is starting a campaign in local newspapers this week in behalf of the cheeses sold by Walker Foods, a large importer and distributor of dairy products. The agency is borrowing a phrase from TV and is calling the products "prime time" cheeses to get across the idea that all are just ripe for eating. Mr. Sandhaus said he thought it would give his clients a "competitive wedge," then apologized for such a cheesy pun.

Accounts

General Foods Corporation to Stan Merritt Inc. for a special food project.

The F. Weber Company, Philadelphia manufacturer of art materials and supplies, to Jameson Advertising Inc.

Flexibility

Our regional editions are always available! Woman's Day offers sixty-one regional editions so you can advertise in selected markets. That's particularly important when TV air time is scarce. And Woman's Day is the only magazine with four fall issues.

Woman's Day

Which one is the most authoritative?



When the independent survey firm of Erdos and Morgan asked 999 business leaders this question...

...45% said Fortune, 30% Business Week, and 22% Forbes. Some of the other questions: In which one would you most like to see your company story? Which one is the most persuasive? Which one is the most interesting? Which one is the best writing? Read the complete results and you'll see why Fortune is the one you should be advertising in.

United States Merchants Association, Inc. 1100 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020. For more information, call (212) 512-1234.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testament of the late **JOHN J. MURPHY**, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the said deceased, as the same appears from the records of the County of New York, State of New York, and that the same has been duly admitted to probate in the County of New York, State of New York, on the 10th day of October, 1976.

Add sound to all your slides...

The Sound Slide Seven 35mm projector has its own built-in sound system. It records narration, background music, even sound effects... then plays it back via a built-in high-fidelity speaker... in perfect synchrony with your advancing slides. All this audio is housed in the very latest single-spool, continuous-loop cassette tape cartridge. So you get up to 22 uninterrupted minutes of sound. And you never have to rewind the tape. What more could you ask from a complete, industrial-quality sound/slide system!

\$299.95

To order, write or phone. **WILLOUGHBY PEERLESS** VIP DIVISION. YOUR AUDIO VISUAL HEADQUARTERS. 110 West 32nd Street • New York, N.Y. 10001 (212) 564-1600

TENNIS at MURRAY HILL RACQUET CLUB

Opening October 25

LIMITED MEMBERSHIP UNLIMITED TENNIS

A private club with 10 Har-Tru courts will open atop the East Side Airlines Terminal at 320 East 38th Street. Inspection is invited now, 7 days a week, 9 AM to 5 PM. Take escalator from main floor to Mezzanine Reception Desk, or call for information (212) 490-2150. \$5 court fee at opening.

Club will not affect operation of terminal facilities.

LAWYERS • ACCOUNTANTS • BUSINESSMEN • TAX PRACTITIONERS

NYU Institute on Federal Taxation Announces a Seminar on the 1976 Tax Reform Act

President Ford has just signed into law a major revision of the Internal Revenue Code, embodying more and greater changes than we have seen in many years. Anyone concerned with 1977 tax and accounting planning must master these new rules by the end of 1976.

To meet this need, NYU is sponsoring an intensive two-day seminar on the 1976 Tax Reform Act, to be held in New York City, November 15th and 16th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Noted legal and accounting tax experts will explain, analyze and review the provisions of this new law, and the planning opportunities it makes available to the tax practitioner.

Herbert M. Paul, Touche Ross & Co., National Chairman
Nicolas Liakas, Director, Institute on Federal Taxation

PROGRAM
Sillsmore Hotel

DAY #1 (Nov. 15th)	Day #2 (Nov. 16th)
1. Taxation of Individuals Florence B. Donohue Francis-Hall, Inc. Jeffery A. Galant Kasa, Goodkind, Wechsler & Epstein	1. Treatment of Foreign Income Edward D. Ryan Ernst & Ernst
2. Corporate Taxation Sageev Parker Hurdman & Cranston	2. Estate and Gift Taxation William B. Warren Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood Sethryn A. Horvitz Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel Merle A. Wolfson Kreinstein, Yohin & Wolfson Donald M. Tammerbaum Oppenheim, Appel, Olson, & Co.
3. Partnerships and Trusts Capital Formation Tax Shelter Provisions Joseph M. Lobel Coopers & Lybrand Leon Hartson J. K. Lester & Co. Steven J. Laffer S. O. Laidesdorf & Co.	3. Pension and Insurance Taxation Tax Exempt Organizations Administrative Steven S. Goldberg International Telephone & Telegraph Lee H. Robinson Rosenman Collin Freund Lewis & Cohen

Tuition (including luncheon): \$90 for one day, \$175 for two days. 50% discount if you are registered for the full course of NYU's 38th Annual Institute on Federal Taxation, being held in New York City, November 7-13. Call (212) 564-2127 for further information—or use this coupon as your registration form. Mail it today.

NYU New York University
Institute on Federal Taxation
332 Shiklin Hall
Washington Square, New York, N.Y. 10003
Please enroll me for Both days Day #1 Day #2
for the Seminar on the 1976 Tax Reform Act.

Check here if registered for the full 38th Annual Institute on Federal Taxation. This entitles you to 50% discount.
 I enclose check or money order payable to New York University (\$90 for one day, \$175 for two days, less discount if applicable) totaling \$_____

Name _____
Firm _____ Tel. # _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

No matter how you slice it... Camden County still offers the juiciest part of the carrot!

Plenty of low-interest, long-term financing available

Every slice of CAMDEN COUNTY'S carrot offers a tempting morsel. Outstanding industrial parks. A trained labor supply. International airport and riverport. Super highways. Better quality of life.

A slice of CAMDEN COUNTY'S carrot includes easy financing. Completely handled by the New Jersey Economic Development Authority. Interest rates as low as 5 1/2% while terms are good for 25 years.

If your enthusiasm for your present location has waned, by digging in our carrot patch! A slice of CAMDEN COUNTY'S carrot means a slice of a better business life!

Send for our NEW promotional kit.

CAMDEN COUNTY (N.J.) ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
519 FEDERAL ST., CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY 08102
(609) 757-8289

سكنا من الامم

Washington & Business: Vaccine Its Focus on Liability Problem

Continued From Page 53

of the effort and the short time in which this effort is being made, the Government vaccine almost all of the on adult Americans and get some job done before Christmas before has such a massive vaccination program been in the United States.

public-health experts have the national program on the at the sheer size and pace port are likely to invite suits. am so vast, even an event that the odds against it are to one is likely to happen just by chance. Further- would be amazing, in such a case, if no one ever made a serious to someone getting

spring, the four vaccine ers and their insurance gan to balk at the liability sav in the \$135 million asioned program.

June, the Warner-Lambert sent telegrams to President sional leaders and other t officials saying its insur- were withdrawing from verage for the vaccine. The subsidiary, Parke-Davis & one of the four flu-vaccine

other three manufacturers, onal, Merck & Company yeth Laboratories division reat Home Products Corp- nounced they had a similar

wrangling between Gov- ndustry followed, and the eam was at least six weeks ime vaccinations actually

over liability had e by a case involving e in which courts held the Wyeth Laboratories, li- a public-health clinic in 70 had failed to warn the e infant girl that there e risk in taking the vac- taking two drops of the e flu vaccine, the child, e developed polio that para- e the waist down. The e the parents \$100,000 in the verdict was upheld by e States Court of Appeals and e Court declined to rule pn s letting the lower court's

ndesmen cited the Reyes e as part of their reason e that the Federal Govern- ty the concerns for risks e vaccine program.

Congress settled the li- e by last-minute passage e the companies essen- e they had wanted. The bill e Houses on Aug. 10, the e sional recess for the e National Convention, and e two days later by President

The law made the Federal Govern- ment the initial target of all damage suits arising from the program. The Government could later sue a manufac- turer if evidence showed that the claimed injury had been caused by negligence.

Although the bill passed by voice vote in the Senate and by a 250-to-83 margin in the House, there was some criticism. One Congressman said the measure would be opening the public treasury to liability that could grow to mind-boggling size.

As some critics had predicted, the solution of the swine-flu liability issue was soon used as a precedent for deal- ing with another problem. Early last month, Lederle Laboratories division of the American Cyanamid Company balked at signing a contract with the Federal Government for polio vaccine.

The company insisted that health de- partments administering the vaccine be responsible for having parents or guardians sign statements indicating they knew the risks of the product their child was to receive.

The national swine-flu immunization program is only beginning, but its ef- fects are already reverberating in unex- pected ways. Some public-health ex- perts believe it will cause permanent and probably important changes in the way public immunization programs are conducted and supported in the United States.

HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR.

HUTTON GROUP'S EARNINGS ROSE 13% IN 3D QUARTER

The E. F. Hutton Group Inc., parent company of E. F. Hutton & Company, the brokerage firm, reported yesterday earnings increases of 13 percent for the third quarter. The company's revenues increased 24 percent in the period.

The record September quarter profits amounted to \$4.5 million, or 74 cents a share, compared with \$4 million, or 68 cents a share in the year-ago period. Revenues for this period were up to \$75.3 million from \$60.7 million.

For the nine-month period, net income also set a record of \$18.5 million, a 2 percent increase, compared with \$18.5 million in the first nine months of 1975.

Soviet Buys 100,000 More Tons Of Hard Winter Wheat From U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union bought a further 100,000 tons of United States hard winter wheat, the Agriculture Department announced today.

The wheat is scheduled for delivery during the current marketing year that ends next May 31, and is counted against the first year of the United States-Soviet long-term grain agreement.

The Agriculture Department said today's sale brings the total bought by the Soviet Union under the first year of the grain agreement to 6.65 million tons of American grain, comprising 4.0 million tons of corn and 2.65 million tons of wheat.

Farm Commodity Futures Climb Limits on Estimate of Reduced Crops

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Agriculture Department lowered its 1976 corn and soybean production estimates by a small amount and farm commodity fu- tures on the Chicago Board of Trade advanced allowable limits today.

Soybean prices rose 20 cents a bushel, soybean meal \$10 a ton, soybean 100 points, or 1 cent a pound, and oats fu- tures 6 cents a pound—all limits. Wheat futures closed with a gain of 14 1/2 cents while corn was up more than 8 cents. Cereal broilers had a gain of about one- third of a cent a pound in fairly active trading.

The Agriculture Department figures,

based on Oct. 1 conditions, were released after yesterday's close. The corn crop was estimated at 5.86 billion bushels and the soybean crop at 1.25 billion bushels. The corn figure was 27 million bushels lower than the Sept. 1 estimate and the soybean figure was down 24 million bushels. There was no cause for concern about a shortage, it was said.

Soybeans Open Higher
Soybeans, meal and oil opened higher at the allowable limits and remained locked in those positions. Oats hit the trading limit, fluctuated for a time, then closed at the limit permitted for a gain.

Minutes after the session began, there

were orders for the purchase of some 20 million bushels, but there were no sell- ers. The figure rose to 25 million at the close.

Wheat, corn and oats traded all session long. The wheat estimate was a record and the corn second highest on record, but the demand for these futures was very strong.

The trade apparently had expected ex- port demand to continue strong and, pos- sibly, that the end-of-the-year production figures would be still lower.

At the close, soybeans were up 20 cents a bushel, with the November delivery at \$6.45 1/2; wheat was 10 1/2 to 14 1/2 cents higher, December, \$3.09 1/2; corn was 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 cents higher, December, \$2.74 1/2 and oats were 5 1/2 to 6 cents higher, December, \$1.66 1/2.

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
5,000 bu. minimum; cents per bu.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	
Dec	2.02	2.10	2.06	2.05	2.05
Jan	1.93	2.01	1.97	1.96	1.96
Mar	1.84	1.92	1.88	1.87	1.87
May	1.75	1.83	1.79	1.78	1.78
Jul	1.66	1.74	1.70	1.69	1.69
Sep	1.57	1.65	1.61	1.60	1.60
Nov	1.48	1.56	1.52	1.51	1.51
Dec	1.39	1.47	1.43	1.42	1.42

CORN

5,000 bu. minimum; cents per bu.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	
Dec	2.73	2.74	2.73 1/2	2.67	2.67
Jan	2.64	2.65	2.64	2.58	2.58
Mar	2.55	2.56	2.55	2.50	2.50
May	2.46	2.47	2.46	2.41	2.41
Jul	2.37	2.38	2.37	2.32	2.32
Sep	2.28	2.29	2.28	2.23	2.23
Nov	2.19	2.20	2.19	2.14	2.14
Dec	2.10	2.11	2.10	2.05	2.05

OATS

5,000 bu. minimum; cents per bu.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	
Dec	1.44 1/2	1.46	1.45 1/2	1.40	1.40
Jan	1.35 1/2	1.37	1.36 1/2	1.31	1.31
Mar	1.26 1/2	1.28	1.27 1/2	1.22	1.22
May	1.17 1/2	1.19	1.18 1/2	1.13	1.13
Jul	1.08 1/2	1.10	1.09 1/2	1.04	1.04
Sep	0.99 1/2	1.01	1.00 1/2	0.95	0.95
Nov	0.90 1/2	0.92	0.91 1/2	0.86	0.86
Dec	0.81 1/2	0.83	0.82 1/2	0.77	0.77

SOYBEANS

5,000 bu. minimum; cents per bu.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	
Nov	4.67 1/2	4.69	4.67 1/2	4.54	4.54
Dec	4.58 1/2	4.60	4.58 1/2	4.45	4.45
Jan	4.49 1/2	4.51	4.49 1/2	4.36	4.36
Mar	4.40 1/2	4.42	4.40 1/2	4.27	4.27
May	4.31 1/2	4.33	4.31 1/2	4.18	4.18
Jul	4.22 1/2	4.24	4.22 1/2	4.09	4.09
Sep	4.13 1/2	4.15	4.13 1/2	4.00	4.00
Nov	4.04 1/2	4.06	4.04 1/2	3.91	3.91
Dec	3.95 1/2	3.97	3.95 1/2	3.82	3.82

SOYBEAN OIL

60,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	
Dec	21.40	21.75	21.35	21.70	20.45
Jan	21.30	21.65	21.15	21.50	20.35
Mar	21.20	21.55	21.05	21.40	20.25
May	21.10	21.45	20.95	21.30	20.15
Jul	21.00	21.35	20.85	21.20	20.05
Sep	20.90	21.25	20.75	21.10	19.95
Nov	20.80	21.15	20.65	21.00	19.85
Dec	20.70	21.05	20.55	20.90	19.75

SOYBEAN MEAL

100 lb. minimum; dollars per ton

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	
Oct	185.00	187.00	184.50	178.00	174.00
Nov	184.00	186.00	182.00	176.00	172.00
Dec	183.00	185.00	181.00	175.00	171.00
Jan	182.00	184.00	180.00	174.00	170.00
Mar	181.00	183.00	179.00	173.00	169.00
May	180.00	182.00	178.00	172.00	168.00
Jul	179.00	181.00	177.00	171.00	167.00
Sep	178.00	180.00	176.00	170.00	166.00
Nov	177.00	179.00	175.00	169.00	165.00
Dec	176.00	178.00	174.00	168.00	164.00

WHEAT

KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE
5,000 bu. minimum; cents per bu.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	
Dec	2.99 1/2	3.05 1/2	2.99 1/2	2.92	2.92
Jan	2.90 1/2	2.96 1/2	2.90 1/2	2.83	2.83
Mar	2.81 1/2	2.87 1/2	2.81 1/2	2.74	2.74
May	2.72 1/2	2.78 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.65	2.65
Jul	2.63 1/2	2.69 1/2	2.63 1/2	2.56	2.56
Sep	2.54 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.54 1/2	2.47	2.47

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE (Feeder)

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
42,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	
Oct	38.75	39.25	38.75	39.50	38.45
Nov	38.25	38.75	38.25	39.00	38.15
Dec	37.75	38.25	37.75	38.50	37.85
Jan	37.25	37.75	37.25	38.00	37.45
Mar	36.75	37.25	36.75	37.50	36.95
May	36.25	36.75	36.25	37.00	36.45
Jul	35.75	36.25	35.75	36.50	35.95
Sep	35.25	35.75	35.25	36.00	35.45
Nov	34.75	35.25	34.75	35.50	34.95
Dec	34.25	34.75	34.25	35.00	34.45

Prices of Commodity Futures

Wednesday, October 13, 1976

NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE

30,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	
Dec	112.25	113.00	112.50	112.00	112.00
Jan	109.75	110.50	109.75	109.25	109.25
Mar	107.25	108.00	107.25	106.75	106.75
May	104.75	105.50	104.75	104.25	104.25
Jul	102.25	103.00	102.25	101.75	101.75
Sep	99.75	100.50	99.75	99.25	99.25
Nov	97.25	98.00	97.25	96.75	96.75
Dec	94.75	95.50	94.75	94.25	94.25

POTATOES (Maine)

50,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	
Nov	5.75	5.90	5.80	5.65	5.65
Dec	5.65	5.80	5.70	5.55	5.55
Jan	5.55	5.70	5.60	5.45	5.45
Mar	5.45	5.60	5.50	5.35	5.35
May	5.35	5.50	5.40	5.25	5.25
Jul	5.25	5.40	5.30	5.15	5.15
Sep	5.15	5.30	5.20	5.05	5.05
Nov	5.05	5.20	5.10	4.95	4.95
Dec	4.95	5.10	5.00	4.85	4.85

EGGS (Shell)

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
25,000 doz. minimum; cents per doz.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	
Oct	42.00	42.50	42.00	41.50	41.50
Nov	41.50	42.00	41.50	41.00	41.00
Dec	41.00	41.50	41.00	40.50	40.50
Jan	40.50	41.00	40.50	40.00	40.00
Mar	40.00	40.50	40.00	39.50	39.50
May	39.50	40.00	39.50	39.00	39.00
Jul	39.00	39.50	39.00	38.50	38.50
Sep	38.50	39.00	38.50	38.00	38.00
Nov	38.00	38.50	38.00	37.50	37.50
Dec	37.50	38.00	37.50	37.00	37.00

ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.)

NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE
15,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	
Nov	42.10	42.70	42.10	41.70	41.10
Dec	41.60	42.20	41.60	41.20	40.60
Jan	41.10	41.70	41.10	40.70	40.10
Mar	40.60	41.20	40.60	40.20	39.60
May	40.10	40.70	40.10	39.70	39.10
Jul	39.60	40.20	39.60	39.20	38.60
Sep	39.10	39.70	39.10	38.70	38.10
Nov	38.60	39.20	38.60	38.20	37.60
Dec	38.10	38.70	38.10	37.70	37.10

ICE BROILERS

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
20,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	
Nov	28.75	29.25	28.75	28.50	28.50
Dec	28.25	28.75	28.25	28.00	28.00
Jan	27.75	28.25	27.75	27.50	27.50
Mar	27.25	27.75	27.25	27.00	27.00
May	26.75	27.25	26.75	26.50	26.50
Jul	26.25	26.75	26.25	26.00	26.00
Sep	25.75	26.25	25.75	25.50	25.50
Nov	25.25	25.75	25.25	25.00	25.00
Dec	24.75	25.25	24.75	24.50	24.50

WHEAT

KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE
5,000 bu. minimum; cents per bu.

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	
Dec	2.99 1/2	3.05 1/2	2.99 1/2	2.92	2.92
Jan	2.90 1/2	2.96 1/2	2.90 1/2	2.83	2.83
Mar	2.81 1/2	2.87 1/2	2.81 1/2	2.74	2.74
May	2.72 1/2	2.78 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.65	2.65
Jul	2.63 1/2	2.69 1/2	2.63 1/2	2.56	2.56
Sep	2.54 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.54 1/2	2.47	2.47

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE (Feeder)

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
42,000 lb.

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Real estate listings for Westchester County, including sections for 'Houses - Westchester Co.', 'Houses - Dutchess Co.', and 'Houses - Sullivan Co.'.

Real estate listings for Orange County, including sections for 'Houses - Orange Co.', 'Houses - Sullivan Co.', and 'Houses - Dutchess Co.'.

Real estate listings for Westchester County, including sections for 'Houses - Westchester Co.', 'Houses - Dutchess Co.', and 'Houses - Sullivan Co.'.

Real estate listings for Westchester County, including sections for 'Houses - Westchester Co.', 'Houses - Dutchess Co.', and 'Houses - Sullivan Co.'.

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growing company.

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Hotel Chief Auditor/Night Manager

Hotel/Club BKPRs

IBM COMPOSER

HONEYWELL

SYSTEMS 3

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INDUSTRIAL PIPE CLEANING SUPT

JEWELRY FILER

JEWELRY/MODEL MAKER

JEWELRY

ASSEMBLERS & FILERS

JEWELERS

JEWELRY-EXPD 14 Karat

Jeweler-Expd All Around

DIAMOND SETTERS

ELITE GOLD PRODUCTS

JEWELRY-EXPERIENCED

JEWELRY FOREMAN

JEWELRY TOOL & DIE MAKER

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INVENTORY CONTROL

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CLERK

THE HERTZ CORPORATION

P/T ASST BKPR

PART TIME CLERK

P/T PERM

P/T PROOFREADER

P/T LEGAL SEC-Exec

P/T Very Responsible

P/T PART SECRETARY

P/T-FORWARD RM

PART TIME SECRETARY

P/T-RECEPTIONIST

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REAL ESTATE

MARKETING SPECIALIST \$18,500/YR

28319 TIMES

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Changes at CBS Come as Sales And Earnings Are at New Highs

The announcement of William S. Paley's intention to step down as chief executive of CBS Inc. next April comes at a time when the company has never been more profitable. Yesterday it reported record sales and earnings for the third quarter and first nine months of 1976.

In the third quarter earnings jumped 40 percent, to \$40.8 million, and sales increased 14 percent to \$525 million. The results exceeded everybody's expectations, said one Wall Street analyst who follows the broadcasting companies.

Yet all the announcements of developments at CBS—Mr. Paley's plans, the resignation of Arthur R. Taylor as president and the company's record earnings—apparently were not viewed favorably in the stock market.

Broadcast Sales Rise "Sales rose for all four of the company's operating groups during the third quarter," Mr. Paley said, "with improved earnings for the quarter reflecting principally the outstanding results of the CBS-Broadcast Group and particularly the CBS Television Network."

Broadcasting sales volume climbed 20 percent; record sales, 14 percent; Columbia group, which includes musical instruments and other products, up 10 percent, and publishing up 5 percent.

In terms of earnings per share, third-quarter profits climbed to \$1.43 a share, from \$1.02 a share in the corresponding quarter of 1975. Third-quarter earnings this year included a nonrecurring gain of \$1.3 million, or 5 cents a share, resulting from the settlement of a lawsuit involving a patent infringement.

For the first nine months of 1976, net income equaled \$116.1 million of sales of \$1.57 billion, a gain of 33 percent from the first nine months of 1975, when earnings equaled \$87.2 million on sales totaling \$1.36 billion.

On a per-share basis, nine-month earnings increased to \$4.07 a share from \$3.05 in the like period of 1975. Although security analysts were surprised by the size of the CBS earnings gains, they have been more influenced by the third-place ratings of the company's television network in the new season, which started Sept. 20.

In the securities market, the company's stocks have followed the ratings. Since Sept. 20, while the stock market in general has been in a bad slump, American Broadcasting's common stock has managed to gain slightly, moving up to 53 1/2 yesterday, from 34 1/2 three and a half weeks ago. RCA, the parent of NBC, declined to 25 1/2, from 27 1/2, in this period, but CBS shares dropped to 52 1/2 from 58 1/2.

The resignation of the 41-year-old Mr. Taylor raised questions among security analysts covering the broadcasting companies, and they may have contributed to the decline in CBS shares yesterday. Several assumed that Mr. Taylor's resignation had been forced by Mr. Paley and they found that difficult to understand, in view of the gains in earnings.

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TAYLOR IS DISMISSED AS CBS PRESIDENT

Continued From Page 1 and he just didn't want to leave it in the care of Arthur Taylor. It's as simple and as complicated as that," a CBS director who wished not to be identified said yesterday.

Mr. Taylor was not available for comment, and officials of CBS Inc. declined to discuss the developments beyond citing the official public statement made by Mr. Paley.

"These changes are keyed to the long-term requirements of a diversified company like CBS, and we believe they will assure an orderly progression in management and a continuation of the company's business success."

Successor to Stanton Mr. Taylor came to CBS in July of 1972 with a reputation as a financial wunderkind, having been selected by the board after an extensive search for a worthy successor to Dr. Frank Stanton, who had headed the CBS president since the late 1940's and was about to retire on reaching the age of 65.

Mr. Taylor was briefly preceded in the post by Charles T. Ireland Jr., who died after eight months as CBS president. He had been an acquisition expert for the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation.

CBS was expanding into fields outside broadcasting and as a growing conglomerate was seeking an executive skilled in acquisitions and matters of finance who was young enough to provide the company with a generation of leadership.

Mr. Taylor was 37 years old then and was executive vice president and chief financial officer of the International Paper Company when CBS hired him away.

Since Mr. Paley had already entered his 70's, it was generally assumed that the new president would succeed him as chairman.

In all business respects, Mr. Taylor's record with CBS had been above reproach, which was largely why his removal from office surprised Wall Street analysts.

Ratings Disappointing Even in a year in which CBS-TV's ratings have been the most disappointing in its history, the network's sales and earnings are at record levels.

Nor was Mr. Taylor brought down by the network's poor showing in the ratings competition this fall, since programming had been Mr. Paley's special domain and was an area of company operations rarely entered by the president of the corporation.

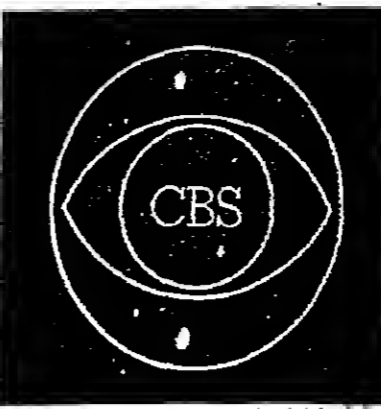
The responsibility for a poor season would more likely fall to the president of the television network or of the CBS broadcast group.

Persons close to Mr. Paley said they believed he had become disenchanted with Mr. Taylor for what one called "his lack of flair" in broadcasting functions beyond sales and profits, ostentatiousness of show business, journalism and public relations.

As for Mr. Taylor's favorable showing on the business side, a source close to CBS observed, "He inherited a very successful company."

Mr. Backe, the new president, was not until now a conspicuous figure in the CBS hierarchy. Since 1973, he has headed the CBS publishing division, which includes Holt, Rinehart & Winston, publisher of general and educational books; the Popular Library, publisher of paperback books and 25 magazines, among which are Field and Stream, Road and Track and World Tennis.

He also assisted Mr. Taylor in arranging for the company's acquisition of Fawcett Publications Inc., a transaction that has not yet been consummated.



My style of management," said the new president of CBS Inc. yesterday, "is formal from the standpoint of business procedure—pretty much according to the book. On the other hand, I tend to be very informal in my relations with people. I like to deal with the individuals charged with carrying out corporate duties from what I consider a humanistic approach."

At the age of 44, John D. Backe is described by people who have worked with him as, variously, "a nice, terrific guy," "an unimpeachable go-getter," "cool" and "excitable under fire. The judgments depend on the individuals' personal dealings with Mr. Backe.

In an interview, Mr. Backe (in rhyme with Backe) seemed coolly self-assured, forthright, enthusiastic about making a new, demanding challenge an eager to learn.

Broadcasting Is New Ground "That's my first priority in the new job," he said. "Learning. I've been at CBS since 1973, but I've been so entirely immersed in the company's publishing activities that its other, like radio and television, for which CBS is best known, are mostly new ground for me. There are four separate operating groups, and I must quickly grasp the workings of the whole, complex organization, see what makes it tick."

If his record so far at CBS is a reliable guidepost, Mr. Backe can be depended upon to keep things at the highest level humming. Since he joined the company as a corporate vice president in 1973, the CBS Publishing Company has undergone a complete reorganization and expansion.

The publishing group's sales increased from \$150 million in 1973 to an average of more than \$200 million annually, its profits increased from \$15 million to an average of more than \$25 million.

The publishing group and Rinehart and Winston, publisher of general and educational books, the W. B. Saunders Company, publisher of medical textbooks in the United States, and the special-interest magazines Road and Track, Field and Stream, and World Tennis.

Engineered by the company, which publishes the popular magazine, Backe's appointment was expected to give him the reins of a \$2-billion-a-year publishing empire. Last month CBS reported that its publishing group had not yet completed its reorganization and its successful paperback publishing operation, Women's World, and magazine and book publishing divisions.

Mr. Backe's career has been a steady upward mobility. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi. He was born in Allentown, Pa., on July 5, 1932. His father, John Backe, was the son of John Backe, who was the son of John Backe, who was the son of John Backe.

Major in Market Mr. Backe graduated from the University of Oxford, Ohio, having majored in marketing. He immediately joined the Air Force, where he served as a major. He was discharged in 1954 and joined the General Learning Co., where he worked for the General Learning Co., where he worked for the General Learning Co.

In 1966, Mr. Backe joined the Electric to join the Electric Co., where he worked for the Electric Co., where he worked for the Electric Co.

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When Mr. Paley entered the radio industry it was without established practices or precedents. But Mr. Paley had firm ideas of what the industry should and could become, and he proceeded on the principle that the broadcaster ultimately was responsible to the listeners and that radio was to be regarded as a public servant.

In line with this philosophy, Mr. Paley established a three-point policy for CBS. It included a limitation on the length and content of commercial announcements and a limitation on advertising that dealt with socially offensive topics. A national magazine once described him as "radio's restless conscience."

Mr. Paley was also instrumental in formulating a procedure for news programs. In 1932 he was credited with laying the groundwork for what has been described as radio's first independent nationwide reporting of a major news event, the Presidential election.

Life Trustee of Columbia Mr. Paley once reported that his network devoted 75 percent of its time to unsponsored programs. He introduced mass audiences to such programs as the Columbia School of the Air, the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the Columbia Workshop, which experimented in drama and music.

In recognition of Mr. Paley's interest in education and the arts, Columbia University in 1950 made him a trustee for life.

During World War II Mr. Paley took a leave of absence from CBS and served with the Office of War Information in the European and Mediterranean theaters. He was commissioned a colonel in 1945 and served as deputy chief of the psychological warfare division of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters staff. He received the Legion of Merit and the Medal of Merit, among numerous other decorations.

Mr. Paley's first marriage, to Dorothy Hart Hearst, ended in divorce. In 1947, he married Barbara Cushing Mortimer. They have a son, William Cushing, and a daughter, Kate.

Successful Marketer John David Backe

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Shipping/Mails Incoming ARIVING TOMORROW QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (Queens), Left Chertrovs Oct. 8; due 8 A.M. at W. 59th St. SAGAFORD (Newport News), Left Ancon Oct. 7; due 8 A.M. at W. 59th St. VEEDAM (Holl. Am.), Left St. Thomas Oct. 11; due 8 A.M. at W. 59th St.

Outgoing SAILING TODAY Trans-Atlantic AMERICAN ANSOBY (U.S.), Left New York Oct. 21 and Rotterdam 21; sails from New York Oct. 20 and Rotterdam 20. KINGSCLAIR (Panama), Left New York Oct. 20 and Rotterdam 20. SOUTH AMERICA, West Indies, Etc. CHRISTI HERMAN (Royal Neth.), Left New York Oct. 19 and Caracas 19; sails from New York Oct. 19 and Caracas 19. KINGSCLAIR (Panama), Left New York Oct. 19 and Rotterdam 19. SOUTH AMERICA, West Indies, Etc. SANTA BARBARA (Frnd.), Left New York Oct. 22 and Rotterdam 22; sails from New York Oct. 22 and Rotterdam 22. TAGAYATY (Barb.), Left New York Oct. 24 and Hong Kong 24; sails from New York Oct. 24 and Hong Kong 24. VEEDAM (Holl. Am.), Left New York Oct. 16 and St. Thomas 16; sails from New York Oct. 16 and St. Thomas 16.

Subway Trains Kill Two Men, Both Apparent Suicide Victims Two men were killed by subway trains—apparent suicides—in Queens and Manhattan yesterday. Neither victim was identified.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary Showers are likely across New England today, while fair skies should cover the rest of the East. It will be cool in the northern half of the Eastern Seaboard to the lake region and upper Ohio Valley, and from the western half of Texas into Arizona. Scattered showers are expected from western Minnesota across North Dakota and Montana into Washington, while elsewhere, skies will be fair. Warm weather will be limited to southern Florida, the Central Plains States, southern Texas and the desert Southwest; it will be mild elsewhere.

Yesterday cloudy skies were limited to portions of New England, the lake region, Montana and the Southwest; fog was reported along the coast of the Pacific Northwest. Showers were scattered from western New England into upper Michigan, while elsewhere, sunny weather prevailed. It was cool in the northern third of the country, and warm in southern Texas, southwestern Arizona and southern California; mild weather dominated the rest of the country.

Forecast YESTERDAY 8 P.M. TO OCTOBER 13, 1976. National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK: Partly cloudy with light rain in the morning, clearing to fair in the afternoon. High in the mid-40's, low in the mid-30's. METROPOLITAN NEW YORK: Partly cloudy with light rain in the morning, clearing to fair in the afternoon. High in the mid-40's, low in the mid-30's.

Extended Forecast (Saturday through Monday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK: Partly cloudy with light rain in the morning, clearing to fair in the afternoon. High in the mid-40's, low in the mid-30's.

U.S.-Canada In the following record of observations taken at weather stations in the United States, high and low temperatures are given for the 24-hour period ended at 5 P.M. Weather observations are forecasted for today, (All times are in Eastern Daylight Time.) Precip. Low High Precip. Low High

Abroad Local Time Temp. Condition Paris 8 P.M. 52 Clear London 8 P.M. 51 Partly cloudy Rome 8 P.M. 50 Partly cloudy Athens 8 P.M. 49 Partly cloudy Moscow 8 P.M. 48 Partly cloudy Tokyo 8 P.M. 47 Partly cloudy Sydney 8 P.M. 46 Partly cloudy Melbourne 8 P.M. 45 Partly cloudy Perth 8 P.M. 44 Partly cloudy Wellington 8 P.M. 43 Partly cloudy Auckland 8 P.M. 42 Partly cloudy

Yesterday's Records

Table with columns: Station, Temp., Hum., Wind, Dir., Precip. Rows include New York, Philadelphia, Washington, etc.

Temperature Data

Table with columns: Station, 19-hour period ended 7 P.M., Lowest, Highest, etc. Rows include New York, Philadelphia, Washington, etc.

Precipitation Data

Table with columns: Station, 24-hour period ended 7 P.M., Total for month to date, etc. Rows include New York, Philadelphia, Washington, etc.

Planets

Table with columns: Planet, New York City (Tomorrow, E. D. T.), Venus, Mars, etc.

Sun and Moon

Table with columns: Sun, Moon, Oct 7, Oct 16, Oct 23, Oct 29

Public Notices

THE ROCK OF AGES CHURCH OF GOD IS offering a winter leading program for children and youth. We are requesting vendors to apply for the leading program. All bids must be in the office of the church by 11:00 A.M. on October 15, 1976.

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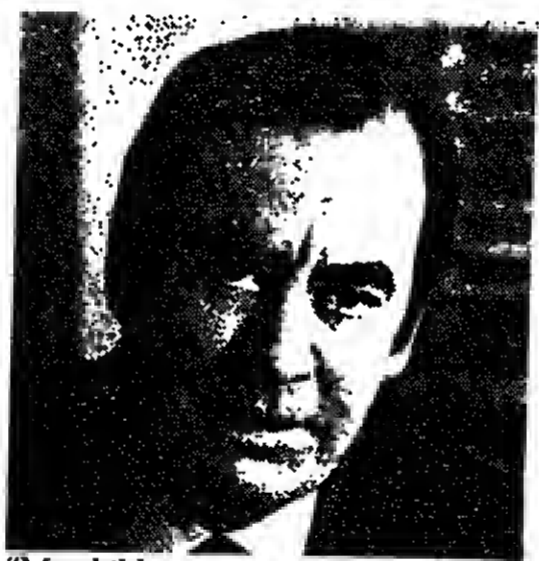
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